

WEATHER FORECAST  
Victoria and Vicinity—Moderate variable winds; mostly fair, slightly higher temperature.  
Vancouver and Vicinity—Light variable winds; partly cloudy, and slightly milder.

# The Daily Colonist.

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NO. 7—EIGHTY-FIRST YEAR

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FORTY PAGES

## ARGENTINA REFUSES TO GIVE SUPPORT TO SOLIDARITY SCHEME

U.S. Plan for United Continental Defence Meets Stumbling Block in Lima Conference—Buenos Aires Hears Warnings of "Pearls of Yankee Imperialism" Raised by Youths

LIMA, Dec. 17 (AP).—Heads of leading delegations to the Pan-American Conference failed tonight to reach an agreement on a measure for continental solidarity, the Argentine representative refusing to accede to the United States viewpoint. The meeting—the second today—heard Secretary of State Cordell Hull plead for acceptance of the American project, but adjourned without taking action.

After the session, Atilio Fraga, chairman of the meeting and its spokesman, said that it still would be possible for any delegation to introduce its own resolution next week, although a midnight deadline had been set. He expressed optimism that the delegation would reach an accord next week.

Mello Franco, chairman of the Brazilian delegation, said Dr. Don Carlos Concha, Peruvian Foreign Minister and president of the conference, could construe the rules in such fashion.

"YANKEE IMPERIALISM"  
BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 17 (AP).—Hundreds of boys of high school and college age have set themselves the task of "acrossing" Argentina's 12,000,000 people to "the perils of Yankee Imperialism."

They are backed by Fascistic high-ups and are trained in the gestures of Chancellor Hitler of Germany and Premier Mussolini of Italy. Their placards on street corners warn Argentina that President Roosevelt's good neighbor policy is "a farce" and "a blind" and, despite police bans, they attempt to hold meetings in the broad squares of Buenos Aires.

The agitators against the United States are banded together in the "nationalistic youth alliance" fledgling of the "Argentine Civic Legion." The latter is a brown-shirt movement founded by the late General Jose Felix Uriburu, who ruled the country as a military dictator from 1930 to 1932.

## CHILDREN HALT SCRAP LOADING

Chinese Picket Vessel Destined for Japan—Long-shoremen Quit

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 17 (AP).—Indignant Chinatown sent 2,300 of its school children to the waterfront today to form picket lines which again stopped the loading of the Greek freighter Spyros with scrap iron destined for Japan.

Upwards of 500 adults, many of them Chinese, others of Greek ancestry and others sympathetic to the Chinese cause, formed the picket lines.

Congress for Industrial Organization longshoremen, who had been loading the ship, refused for the second successive day to pass through the lines to the ship. Three Chinese members of the ship's crew quit their jobs, hurried ashore and the Chinese Consul arranged to send them home on another vessel.

President Almon E. Roth of the Waterfront Employers' Association wrote the longshoremen's union insisting that the dock workers load the ship. He said the union had no right to halt work over a "political issue."

The union previously said it was up to the individual longshoremen as to whether they worked the ship. It said, however, the matter would be considered officially at a meeting Monday night.

## Stop "Racket" of Shoeshine Boys

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 17 (AP).—"Black Maria," the city's big patrol car, was crowded today when it started back to central police headquarters with twenty shoeshine boys ranging from nine to eleven years old.

The boys were picked up in Pershing Square, in the heart of downtown Los Angeles, and were turned over to their parents.

The complaint: The youngsters were shining one shoe for a nickel and refusing to shine the other unless they got extra money.

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## Two Municipal Leaders



REEVE ALEX LOCKLEY

WHO was yesterday elected as the polls as chief executives of Esquimalt and Saanich, respectively. Reeve Lockley, who was victor over Ernest J. Read by a majority of ten votes in the Esquimalt reeve-ship contest, enters upon his fifth successive year as reeve of that municipality.

## Gigantic Swindle Extends to Drugs And War Finances

Alleged Musica Family Engaged in Gun-Running, Illicit Liquor, Narcotics and Provided Money For Gran Chaco Border Battle—Hundreds May Be Involved in Operations

NEW YORK, Dec. 17 (AP).—Investigation of the notorious Musica brothers' biggest and most elaborate swindle, involving millions of dollars of McKesson & Robbins assets, extended to all parts of the globe today, with emphasis on reports of shipments of arms and ammunition to foreign powers.

## FRANCE GIVING NAVAL DISPLAY

Premier's Visit to Tunisia To Be Occasion for Impressive Show

(Copyright 1938, by HAVAS News Agency)  
PARIS, Dec. 17.—An impressive display of France's naval and air power, calculated to remind Italy of the country's strength and the will to defend its Empire, will mark Premier Daladier's State visit to Tunisia and Corsica early next month, it was learned tonight.

## THIEVES CRACK NANAIMO SAFES

Robbers Take Cash After Burning Through Steel Doors

NANAIMO, Dec. 17 (AP).—Police today launched an intensive search for burglars who cracked safes in two stores here last night, obtaining a total of \$161.75 in cash. Oxy-acetylene cutters were used in both breaks.

From the Pacific Meat Company, on Campbell Street, the crackmen grabbed \$84.70, while \$87 was stolen from the Home Oil Distributors, Ltd. office on Stewart Avenue.

Police noted certain similarity between the two breaks. In each instance, entrance was forced into the offices and then holes were burned in the doors of the safes near the tumblers. The tumblers were then dropped to permit opening of the safe doors.

Only cash was taken from both safes, and checks, stamps and other articles were left in good order.

Police said it was the first time safes had ever been opened in that way in Nanaimo.

## Two Injured In Car Crash Near Nanaimo

NANAIMO, Dec. 17.—Two were injured and four others escaped with minor cuts and bruises tonight when a car, driven by W. Miller, of Qualicum Beach, skidded on a frosty pavement eight miles north of Nanaimo, left the road, hurled two logs, crashed through a wire fence and was wrecked after turning over three times.

Mrs. Smyth and Mrs. Parker, of Qualicum Beach, who were riding home with the Miller family, were taken to Nanaimo Hospital for treatment. Mr. Miller and three members of his family were but slightly injured.

## Giant of Railway Engines to Carry Own Power Plant

ERIE, Pa., Dec. 17 (AP).—A new giant of the rails capable of speeding at 125 miles an hour and carrying its own steam-turbine plant, will be unveiled in elaborate ceremonies on Monday. Eighty officials of the General Electric Company will join with other industrialists in an inspection of the huge locomotive General Electric built the locomotive for the Southern Pacific Railroad. Its completion climaxed nearly two years of study and research.

## BIG POWERS FACING TEST

Review of European Centres Finds Leaders Poised For Political Action

LONDON, Dec. 17 (AP).—Europe's dangerous game of power politics is becoming a noisy forum of suspicious anticipation for the January tests of the Munich peace.

The men who hold the cards face the week ahead in this way: Prime Minister Chamberlain—Mr. Chamberlain on Monday will take part in the last foreign affairs debate in the House of Commons before he again to make headway with his European appeasement programme in his January 11-14 visit to Premier Benito Mussolini in Rome.

## LABOR FOR CENSURE

Laborites are said to want an outright vote of censure for the Prime Minister's foreign policy—but Mr. Chamberlain has the votes.

However, some sources said, a distinct cooling off toward Germany by Conservative politicians and business interests may force the Prime Minister to take a somewhat stronger line toward Chancellor Hitler of Germany.

These sources said that he also may be under pressure from both sides of the House to disavow any intention of winning favor from Hitler by giving him a piece of British Somaliland. Official sources already have denied reports that he plans to do so.

Premier Edouard Daladier of France—

France's strongman Premier reacted warily on the declaration of his

Continued on Page 22, Column 1

## PROVINCE WILL CALL FOR BIDS

Mill Bay Ferry Charter Will Be Opened to Public Tender This Week

Tenders for renewal of operation of the Mill Bay ferry upon much the same schedule as before will be called by the Provincial Government this week. It was announced yesterday by Hon. F. M. MacPherson, after consultation with Hon. Norman W. Whitaker, K.C., member for the district. Specifications and schedule are now being made ready, in preparation for the call for bids.

The Mill Bay ferry awarded last time on a five-year contract without subsidy, was operated for some four years of the period before the contract holder voluntarily asked permission to suspend service.

Permission was granted by the Department of Public Works. Almost at once objection to the loss of the service linking the Saanich Peninsula with Mill Bay began to be expressed, culminating now in decision of the Government to revive the service.

Six or seven trips a day will be called for by the new bids, it was unofficially intimated.

## WEATHER DELAYS RESCUE ATTEMPTS

Planes and Ships Ready to Renew Efforts to Reach Eighteen Stranded Sailors

JUNEAU, Alaska, Dec. 17 (AP).—United States Coast Guard headquarters said tonight current efforts to rescue eighteen men stranded on the wrecked motorship Patterson from the beach at Cape Fairweather had been abandoned because of continued fog and rain.

A half-dozen airplanes including one piloted by Les Crook, British Columbia airman, and three ships were poised all day to make a dash for the barren beach if the weather cleared.

Pilot Sheldon Simmons said that he would attempt a flight at the first sign of clearing weather. His plan called for landing on a "spit" back of the camp where survivors are huddled. Once safely landed, Simmons said he would lay out a landing field on the shore so other planes could land and pick up the men.

## LAMBRICK ELECTED IN SAANICH; REEVE LOCKLEY RETAINS SEAT

### Election Results In Saanich and Esquimalt Tabled

Candidates for municipal offices in Saanich and Esquimalt, successful at yesterday's elections, are as follows:

(SAANICH)

For Reeveship—Councillor Arthur G. Lambrick.

For Council—Ward One, Councillor John W. Howroyd; Ward Three, J. R. Scooby.

For School Board—Trustee Nathaniel Gray and R. G. Shanks.

For Police Board—Commissioner A. E. Scaife (two-year term); G. Stanley Eden (one-year term). Library by-law was defeated.

(ESQUIMALT)

For Reeveship—Reeve Alexander Lockley.

For Council—J. P. A. Christensen, Councillor Albert Heald and Councillor Neil Fraser.

### AGED RECLUSE LEFT FORTUNE

Florida Woman Who Lived In Squalor Had \$350,000 Attorney Discloses

TAMPA, Fla., Dec. 17 (AP).—Death ended fifty years of squalor for Mrs. Letitia V. Graham yesterday. Today, Tampa learned she left a \$350,000 fortune—its source a mystery and its extent a shock to the few who knew the ninety-three-year-old recluse.

Mrs. Graham died in a four-room shack on Tampa's outskirts, and her passing drew little notice in the press or among neighbors, one of whom said: "She dressed like a charwoman and lived like a sharecropper."

### FORTUNE DISCLOSED

Today her attorney, M. G. Gibbons, said an inventory disclosed she had \$46,000 in cash; \$184,000 in savings bank accounts; \$2,500 in postal savings; enough gilt-edged securities to total a conservative \$350,000.

Gibbons said even he knew little of her life—nothing at all of how she gained her riches. She was born, he said, on a plantation near Colquhoun, in Northern Mississippi.

Half a century ago she came to Tampa with her husband. Soon, he died, and since then she seemed to take little interest in life, living alone with a parrot for a companion, in the squalid house.

### Facing Loss on Ferry Services

NORTH VANCOUVER, Dec. 17 (AP).—The new Lions Gate Bridge over the entrance to Vancouver Harbor cut city ferry revenues about 20 per cent in its first month of operation, Commissioner G. W. Vance told the Board of Trade here. This amounted to about \$800 a week.

Vance said that if the ferry traffic remains at its present volume the city will lose approximately \$40,000 in ferry revenues next year.

### PROBE PORTLAND FIRE

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 17 (AP).—Deputy District Attorney John R. Collier said tonight that a seventy-eight-year-old dock watchman was held for investigation in connection with a \$125,000 fire in the Kerr & Gifford Company warehouse and wheat elevators a week ago. No formal charge was filed.

### Radio Telephone Service Planned

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 17 (AP).—Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Company announced today direct telephone service between the United States and Australia would be inaugurated Tuesday over a short-wave radio-telegraph circuit between San Francisco and Sydney, N.S.W.

The new service will permit a material reduction in rates, it was announced.

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### Reeve Crouch Defeated After Twelve Years by Small Majority in Record Poll—Margin of Ten Votes Given to Esquimalt Leader—Few Changes Made in Municipal Elections

REEVE William Crouch, chief magistrate of Saanich for twelve successive years, lost his seat to Councillor A. G. Lambrick by thirty-four votes in the annual Saanich elections yesterday, in what is believed to be the biggest poll on record in the municipality. Reeve Alex Lockley, who has headed the Esquimalt council since 1934, retained his seat, defeating Ernest J. Read, a newcomer in the municipal political field, by a majority of ten votes in a total of 832.

In both municipalities the elections were contested more vigorously than has been the case for several years, and the results of the polls were awaited with considerable interest by a very large number of electors.

Councillor J. W. Howroyd, elected last year to represent Ward One on the Saanich Council, easily defeated his three opponents, A. H. McPherson, John Watson and William A. Kettle, securing a majority of 118 over his nearest opponent; and J. R. Scooby was elected to represent Ward Three, by a two-to-one majority over Trustee M. W. Dawson.

### NO LIBRARY SERVICE

Saanich property owners turned down by 354 votes the proposal to provide library service for the municipality, only two wards voting in the affirmative on the plebiscite.

In the Esquimalt Council election, only one change was made, Councillor T. W. Platt losing his seat, Trustee J. P. A. Christensen, who made his debut in the Esquimalt Council contest this year, headed the poll, followed by Councillors Albert Heald and Neil Fraser. Defeated candidates for the council were F. G. Eaton, Councillor Platt, G. V. Bishop and C. H. Smith.

In a straight-out contest with S. Continued on Page 3, Column 5

### LEWIS SEEKING VOICE IN VOTE

Non-Partisan League Head Wants Say at Democratic Convention

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 (AP).—John L. Lewis, as chairman of Labor's Non-Partisan League, stated today the 1940 Presidential campaign today with a bid for a voice in the selection of candidates and policies by the next United States Democratic convention.

Surrounded by his chief aides in both the League and the Congress for Industrial Organization, Lewis unfolded to newspapermen a programme of political action, which has for its goal the election of League-endorsed candidates to the 1940 Democratic National Convention.

The C.I.O. leader indicated he was not interested in the third party idea at this time, and shied away from questions as to his views of a third term for President Roosevelt.

### WANTS PROGRESSIVES

But he announced that the League would have a convention in 1939, adopt a platform for the 1940 campaign and aim at the nomination of "progressive" candidates by the Democratic party.

In a statement widely regarded as the beginning of a battle with Democratic Conservatives for control of the 1940 convention, Lewis said: "It is essential that all the Liberal and Progressive forces of the country unite to maintain and extend the economic and political gains of recent years for the preservation of democracy."

Close associates of Lewis interpreted his programme of political action as an effort to line up as large a bloc of Democratic convention delegates as possible, and thus be able to swing a decisive vote against conservative elements of the party.

### LOGGERS MOVING TO COAST CITIES

Camps Being Vacated as Workers Head to Town for Christmas Season

VANCOUVER, Dec. 17 (AP).—British Columbia loggers prepared to spend Christmas with their families tonight as Coast logging camps began closing down for the Yule season.

Excodus from some of the camps began today and will continue until the day before Christmas. It was said today would bring more than 6,000 loggers into Vancouver and Vancouver Island cities next week.

In recent years snow has kept camps on the Lower Coast tied up until the middle of March, but operators explained that this was due to the fact that much of the present production is from higher levels than was the case a few years ago.

### Saturday Shoppers Throng City Stores To Purchase Gifts

Brisk Demand for Articles for Christmas Reported by Retailers—Prospects Good for Heavy Purchasing During Final Week

RETAILERS throughout the city last night expressed satisfaction with the day's heavy purchasing, and regarded it as a happy augury for the last week of Christmas shopping, which will begin tomorrow. All day yesterday the city was crowded with shoppers, and when the closing hour came, street cars and buses were crowded with suburban residents heavily laden with packages, many of them in bright Christmas wrappings.

Many smiling new faces were to be seen behind store counters yesterday, for the seasonal increase in trade necessitates much extra assistance to wait upon the shoppers. Even wide aisles were crowded yesterday afternoon, and the toylands of the big department stores were thronged with excited children.

During the coming week and 9 o'clock on Christmas Eve only, and the Continued on Page 3, Column 5



## PIONEER OF CITY PASSES

Mrs. Mary Ann Walker Succumbs to Long Illness—Funeral Tuesday

A well-known and highly-respected native daughter of Victoria, in the person of Mrs. Mary Ann Walker, aged eighty-two years, widow of Alderman Walter Walker, passed away last night at her residence, 441 Victoria Avenue, following a long illness.

Mrs. Walker, who was born here on April 16, 1856, was the daughter of John and Mary Parker, who came to Canada from England on the Norman Morrison. She had lived here all her life and a wide circle

of friends will learn with sorrow of her death.

She was a member of First United Church and had been identified with that congregation for many years and at one time took an active part in the women's organizations of the church. She was predeceased by her husband in December, 1923.

There remain to mourn her loss, one daughter, Mrs. J. A. Fraser, Quesset, B.C.; four sons, Orlando Vaughan, Vancouver, B.C.; Walter M. Walker and Fred P. Walker, of this city, and Malcolm G. Walker, also of Vancouver, B.C.; two sisters, Mrs. J. P. Stewart, View Royal, and Mrs. W. Croghan, Victoria, and three grandchildren.

The remains are resting in Hayward's B.C. Funeral Company's Chapel, where funeral services will be held on Tuesday, at 2 p.m., with Rev. Hugh A. McLeod officiating. Interment will be in the family plot at Ross Bay Cemetery.

## BABY SAVED BY YOUTH'S ACTION

Quick thinking on the part of R. Rendle, elevator boy at St. Joseph's Hospital, saved a baby from suffocation when smoke broke out in a front room at 827 Collinson Street last night.

Young Rendle, who was caring for the child during the absence of its parents, on seeing smoke in an adjoining room, grabbed the child from its bed and made his way out of the house.

The fire department extinguished the blaze within an hour. A Chesterfield suite and one chair were burned.

### CLOSING EXERCISES

Concerts and parties were enjoyed by the pupils of the North Saanich Consolidated School District previous to closing for the Christmas vacation. On Tuesday evening the Sidney School staged a concert in Stacey's Hall, Sidney, for parents and friends. On Wednesday evening the North Saanich Elementary School held a Christmas concert and party in the auditorium.

The Junior High School held a Major Bowes' amateur hour and a party on Thursday evening.

A concert party from the South Saanich Elementary and Junior High Schools went to the Deep Cove School and staged a concert for the pupils. On Friday night the South Saanich Senior High School held its annual dance in the auditorium.

### CONDITION IMPROVED

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 17 (AP)—Eva Tanguay, sixty, former vaudeville and musical comedy star, is showing "amazing recuperative powers," and probably will recover from a serious abdominal ailment, Dr. Wendell Star, her physician, said today. A week ago he had regarded her condition as extremely critical.

### HONEST ABOUT IT

LILLINGTON, N.C., Dec. 16 (AP)—E. M. Lynch, of Lillington, Route 3, advertised his farm for sale in a newspaper.

He listed "two tobacco barns, good house, tenant house, store and filling station, now doing business." Then he added: "Reason for selling—too lazy to work."

### DIES AT DUNCAN

DUNCAN, Dec. 17—There passed away at the King's Daughters' Hospital here yesterday, Isobel Louise Johnson, sister-in-law of Major-General A. H. Bustance. The funeral will be held at St. Peter's, Quamichan, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

## No. 1 Fir Millwood \$2.50 Cord

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We Can Still Make You a Suit Before Christmas

Tailor-made suits cost no more and you get a better suit that wears longer, fits better, changes your appearance. Give us the opportunity to make your next suit or overcoat before Christmas.

A Wide Selection of Imported Fabrics

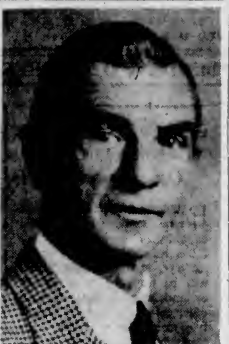
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COUNCILOR J. W. HOWROYD  
Council, Ward One



COUNCILOR J. E. SCOPY  
Council, Ward Three



TRUSTEE NATHANIEL GRAY  
School Board



R. G. SHANKS  
School Board



COMMISSIONER A. E. SCAIFE  
Police Commission (Two-Year Term)



G. STANLEY EDEN  
Police Commission (One-Year Term)

## Your Health and Your Weight

### A BLOOD-BUILDING DIET

By JAS. W. BARTON, M.D.

A professor of medicine once showed students a patient with pernicious anaemia that he had been able to keep alive for more than two years; pernicious anaemia at that time was a fatal disease.

Thanks to the work of Drs. Minot and Murphy, Boston, patients with pernicious anaemia now live for many years. These physicians found that a diet rich in liver supplied the blood with the necessary number of red cells and iron to prevent pernicious anaemia.

It has been found that about four or five ounces of liver daily is sufficient to maintain the blood at full strength. In some cases liver extract is used instead of the liver itself. Patients get tired of liver and others do not like it in any form despite the hundred or more ways clinicians can now serve it—just as long as patients with pernicious anaemia get their daily allowance of liver, they are free of danger. This is exactly the condition with diabetes; just as long as they take insulin they can enjoy life as do others.

For those who dislike the liver treatment and for those with the ordinary form of anaemia—where the red blood corpuscles are not greatly reduced but there is a lack of iron in the red blood corpuscle, a diet rich in vitamins has been suggested by research workers.

"All of the known vitamins are included in the diet. Vitamin E is considered most valuable.

Vitamin A is supplied by butter, eggs, cream and milk.

Vitamin B is supplied by grain cereals, oranges, grapefruit, lemons, green vegetables, yeast and milk.

Vitamin C is supplied by oranges and grapefruit, the green vegetables, especially tomatoes, spinach and lettuce, and also by raw milk.

Vitamin D is supplied by butter, milk, cod liver oil and eggs.

Vitamin E is supplied by liver and wheat oil. Liver and wheat oil are considered the best sources of vitamin E while the following foods contain more than one vitamin in a considerable quantity: cod liver oil, cabbage, celery, raw milk, cream, butter, eggs, oranges, lemons, grapefruit, pineapple, spinach, tomatoes, whole grain cereals, and yeast.

In making up the daily diet, liver is served once, but is not to be fried. Because of the high energy value of the diet it is often spread over five meals instead of three. The total food eaten is increased by about one third.

Dr. Harry Gausa, University of Colorado, in his textbook "Clinical Dietetics" outlines a daily diet on the above principles advocated some years ago by Drs. Koessler and Maurer.

Breakfast—Grapefruit, whole wheat bread, butter, oatmeal, cream, glass of milk, two eggs, 1-3 yeast

## Rain Retards Major Drive Of Insurgents

BURGOS, Spain, Dec. 17 (AP)—The insurgents finished the twenty-ninth month of their revolt today fully determined, officials said, that there could be no end to the war except in unconditional surrender of the Barcelona Government.

Rain on all fronts prevented major land fighting and there was nothing to indicate when the next insurgent drive would start. Insurgent bombing raids continued, however.

Franco's big bombers continued to blast at warehouses, munitions stores, piers and the coastline from Alicante to Barcelona.

## SATURDAY SHOPPERS THROG CITY STORES

Continued from Page 1

Hudson's Bay Company will maintain its regular shopping hours, closing at 5:30 p.m. throughout the week. The General Warehouse, Limited, will not be open after 6 p.m. on any day during Christmas Week.

Those in search of gifts for relatives and friends have an even greater and more attractive range to choose from this year than ever before.

### SOMETHING USEFUL

"Something useful" seems to be the general slogan, and there is a big demand for furnishings and articles for the home, for electrical appliances and wearing apparel. Outfitters present a wide range of attractive gifts, suitably boxed or wrapped to meet the occasion, and the demand for presents in the form of things to wear has necessitated greatly increased stocks of feminine finery and male attire. Articles of good quality seem to be in greatest demand.

A steadily increasing demand for chocolates and the attractive boxes of candies put up for Christmas is reported by confectioners, and in these days of universal smoking by men and women, tobacconists are doing brisk business in the sale of smokers' requirements and Christmas packages of cigarettes and cigars.

Cosmetics, too, are strongly favored—Christmas gifts, and manure sets, perfumes, bath salts and many articles suitable for the dressing table can be purchased in attractive cases and packages.

Even after the stores had closed last night, the city presented a cheerfully festive appearance, with its streamers of colored lights, brightly decorated and illuminated store windows, and abundance of Christmas greenery.

## COUNCIL TO MEET TOMORROW NIGHT

Public Utilities Expert May Arrive in City With His Final Report

A final report on public utilities may be presented to the City Council at 7:45 o'clock tomorrow night. Mayor Andrew McGavin announced yesterday. In the event that Mr. Beck is not able to reach the city by Monday night, another meeting may be held before the end of the year.

An agreement whereby the B.C. Electric Railway Co., Ltd., purchases water for the Goldstream substation, will be extended for one month as from January 1. A compact dated June 30, 1915, expired on June 30, 1938, and has been renewed since that time by the council on a month-to-month basis.

Reports of the lands, health and special wage committees will be considered by the council. An invitation from the Aged and Infirm Men's Home committee for the Mayor and council to attend Christmas dinner at 12:30 o'clock will be dealt with.

Also listed for perusal by the council is the November health report of Dr. Richard Felton, city medical health officer. It shows twenty-two cases of chicken-pox, one of erysipelas, and three of pulmonary tuberculosis during the month. There were also seventy-nine deaths.

## SPECIAL!

### SALE OF USED

FULL ENAMEL MODERN STYLE GAS AND ELECTRIC

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MOFFAT ELECTRIC, \$35.00  
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GURNEY COMBINATION COAL, WOOD AND GAS, priced at \$87.50

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**DOWELL'S**  
STORAGE MOVING

**Moving . . . and Christmas Just Ahead . . . Don't Let It Worry You!**

If you must move at this inconvenient time there are compensations in your favor. In the first place, most people try to avoid having to move during the last few weeks of the year . . . and that means Dowell's huge organization has at this time the extra men and equipment to give you immediate service. Just give us a telephone call today and we will be glad to fit in with your Moving Day plans with extra service at no extra cost.

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Sirloin Steak, lb.	15¢
Round Steak, lb.	15¢
Hearts, lb.	7¢
Liver, lb.	7¢
Boiling Beef, lb.	9¢
Shoulders Mutton, lb.	9¢
Steak and Kidney 2 lbs.	25¢
Mutton Chops	25¢
Breast Lamb	25¢
Chopped Suet, lb.	15¢
Corned Beef, lb.	15¢

## OGILVIE'S WHEAT

OGILVIE'S WHEAT	15¢ 3-lb bag
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## SILVER KING PASTRY FLOUR

SILVER KING PASTRY FLOUR	14¢ 5-lb bag
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## CURRENTS or SULTANA RAISINS

CURRENTS or SULTANA RAISINS	10¢ lb.
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## SEEDLESS or BLEACHED RAISINS

SEEDLESS or BLEACHED RAISINS	12¢ lb.
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## MOIST CRISTALLIZED GINGER

MOIST CRISTALLIZED GINGER	12¢ lb.
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## BLUE RIBBON PASTRY SPICE

BLUE RIBBON PASTRY SPICE	4¢ tin
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## FISH DEPT.

Choice Halibut, in the piece, 2 lbs. for	25¢
White Fish, per lb.	11¢
Fresh Cod, per lb.	10¢
Fresh Whiting, per lb.	5¢
Dressed Hake, 2 lbs. for	25¢

## KURPKA BLEACH

KURPKA BLEACH	5¢ bottle
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## FLOUR

FLOUR	69¢ 24-lb. sack
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## FRUIT DEPT.

SUNKIST ORANGES	15¢ doz. 2 doz. 29¢
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## BRAND Nuts, in the shell, 1 lb. for

BRAND Nuts, in the shell, 1 lb. for	19¢
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## BRAND Nuts, in the shell, 1 lb. for

BRAND Nuts, in the shell, 1 lb. for	15¢
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## BRAND Nuts, in the shell, 1 lb. for

BRAND Nuts, in the shell, 1 lb. for	25¢
-------------------------------------	-----

## BRAND Nuts, in the shell, 1 lb. for

BRAND Nuts, in the shell, 1 lb. for	22¢
-------------------------------------	-----

## BRAND Nuts, in the shell, 1 lb. for

BRAND Nuts, in the shell, 1 lb. for	29¢
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## BRAND Nuts, in the shell, 1 lb. for

BRAND Nuts, in the shell, 1 lb. for	75¢
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## BRAND Nuts, in the shell, 1 lb. for

BRAND Nuts, in the shell, 1 lb. for	59¢
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## SPECIALS

Christmas Tree Light Sets, two spare bulbs, complete	47¢
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## Willard's 1-lb. Chocolate

Willard's 1-lb. Chocolate	*1.10
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## Christmas Crackers, containing Toys and Hats

Christmas Crackers, containing Toys and Hats	29¢
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## VI-tone, 21-on, this size, 75¢

VI-tone, 21-on, this size, 75¢	Men's Christmas Suits, to clear 59¢
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## SPECIAL MINCEMEAT

SPECIAL MINCEMEAT	2 lbs. 17¢
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## CHRISTMAS MIXED CANDY

CHRISTMAS MIXED CANDY	2 lbs. 25¢
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## HAMS AND BACON

HAMS AND BACON	CHRISTMAS WRAPPED
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## SIDE BACON, whole or half piece, lb.

SIDE BACON, whole or half piece, lb.	25¢
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## SMOKED PICNIC SHOULDERS, lb.

SMOKED PICNIC SHOULDERS, lb.	18¢
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## SMOKED COTTAGE EGGS, lb.

SMOKED COTTAGE EGGS, lb.	22¢
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## FLETCHER'S HAMS, per lb.

FLETCHER'S HAMS, per lb.	24¢
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## GAINERS' HAMS, per lb.

GAINERS' HAMS, per lb.	29¢
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## SHAMROCK HAMS, per lb.

SHAMROCK HAMS, per lb.	29¢
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## SWIFT'S PREMIUM HAMS, per lb.

SWIFT'S PREMIUM HAMS, per lb.	31¢
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## 5 Bars Pearl White Soap, 1 pkt large Jif Flakes, and 1 Fancy Rayon Cotton Tablecloth, 52 x 52 inches. All for

5 Bars Pearl White Soap, 1 pkt large Jif Flakes, and 1 Fancy Rayon Cotton Tablecloth, 52 x 52 inches. All for	55¢
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## CANDY FOR TREE OR STOCKING

CANDY FOR TREE OR STOCKING	Fruits of Wines Regular tin 10¢
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## Butter First Grade 3 79¢

Butter First Grade 3 79¢	CHEESE WILD, lb. 19¢
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## EGGS Grade A Large, doz. 34¢

EGGS Grade A Large, doz. 34¢	Grade A Med., doz. 31¢
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## Grade A Pullets, doz. 34¢

Grade A Pullets, doz. 34¢	Grade A Hens, doz. 31¢
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## Fine Demonstration In First-Aid Relief Given at Armoury

St. John Ambulance Brigade Divisions Give Spectacular Display in Handling Accident "Problems" at Annual Inspection

THE annual St. John Ambulance Brigade inspection, in which demonstrations were given by the Victoria Ambulance Division No. 65 and the Victoria Nursing Division No. 61, was held last night at the Armoury. Lieut. Col. Lavelle H. Leeson, M.D., provincial commissioner of the St. John Ambulance Brigade, was over from Vancouver to carry out the inspection, and at the end of the two hours' demonstration, he addressed the men's and women's divisions, congratulating them warmly on their splendid work.

**THEIR MAJESTIES VISIT**  
A special point emphasized by Colonel Leeson was that next Spring, during the visit to Canada of Their Majesties the King and Queen, there would be need for at least three times the present strength in the ambulance and nursing divisions to cope with the crowds that might arise with the visit of the royal couple.

Announcement was also made that the St. John Ambulance Brigade chief commissioner, General Sleeman, Q.M.C., would be coming from England next September, and would be visiting Victoria.

**SMART DEMONSTRATION**  
A programme last night, watched by scores of people gathered about the galleries and sides of the big hall, began with an inspection of the ambulance and nursing divisions by Col. Leeson. It was a smart turnout, twelve men and boys, including N.O.C.'s and rank and file, competing the former, and about a score of women composing the nursing division. The former in charge of Divisional Superintendent E. J. Harwood, wore the smart regulation black uniforms and black caps, and carried white haversacks (containing necessary emergency dressings, triangular bandages, etc.).

This was known as "Public Duty Problem," representing a typical every-day traffic accident. Other "problems," average types of cases that the St. John Ambulance Brigade might be called upon to

treat at any moment, were a fractured leg (where Corp. Gibbs took charge of the Ambulance Cadet Division, Corp. A. Jarvie, the stretcher work, and Sgt. Barnes the direction of the group which demonstrated the making of "hand-seats" for carrying leg-fracture cases); the moving of a patient with fractured spine; the giving of artificial respiration; and the demonstration of bandaging.

**NURSING PROBLEMS**  
While some of these other demonstrations were being carried out the Nursing Division was a short distance away giving other interesting displays and demonstrations in how to revive a drowning person, how to change a dress on a bed, the making of a mustard plaster, and the use of the roller bandage in shoulder dressing, bandaging of two fingers and thumb, for spiral forearm, and as dressing to control bleeding from the arm.

All these were competently carried out, among the spectators on the main floor being Dr. T. W. A. Gray, divisional surgeon; Captain J. C. Pace, M.D., No. 11, representing Lieutenant Colonel Murray, D.M.O., No. 11; Captain H. Dwyer, representing the 12th Field Ambulance, of Vancouver; Officer Stroud; Aldermen John Worthington and Captain Burges J. Gadsden; the chief of police, and members of the governing body of the St. John Ambulance Association (G. H. Stevens, chairman), H. W. Edwards, Mrs. Charles Wilson and Anthony Lumley (instructor).

At the close of the programme, Colonel Leeson formally presented warrants of appointment to Dr. T. W. A. Gray, who is lecturer-in-charge of the nursing division; to Mrs. E. G. Thorne, lady divisional superintendent, and to Mrs. Eva Lucy Rogers, lady ambulance officer. Colonel Leeson also called forward the officers and thanked them individually for their excellent work.

Six members of the 1st Victoria West Rangers acted as ushers during the evening, being in charge of Monica Ashby. The members of the brigade served refreshments later in one of the upstairs messrooms.

**Funeral Services For Dr. Unsworth Monday Afternoon**  
Funeral services for Rev. Dr. J. K. Unsworth, for ten years church editor of The Colonist, whose death occurred on Friday, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the First United Church, under the auspices of the Victoria Presbytery of the United Church of Canada.

Rev. Hugh A. McLeod, pastor of the church, will conduct the services, and will be assisted by Rev. Bryce Wallace, chairman of the presbytery, and Rev. P. Conley, president of the Victoria Ministerial Association. The remains will be cremated at the Royal Oak Crematorium. It is requested that no flowers be sent. McCall Bros. are in charge of funeral arrangements.

**ANOTHER ARREST MADE BY POLICE**  
Gordon Garrett was arrested last night by police charged with being in possession of stolen goods. The arrest was made by Detectives Stark and Woodburn shortly after 8 o'clock. Goods in his possession consisted of a fur coat, alleged to have been stolen.

**For Doctor or Nurse—**  
We suggest a practical gift: Fever Thermometers, Hypo Pels, Syringes, Leather Instrument Cases, Blood Pressure Outfits, Etc.

**McGill & Orme**  
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PHONE 6 ARDEN 1198  
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SERVICE AVAILABLE ACROSS CANADA

## Elected to Seats on Esquimalt Council



J. P. A. CHRISTENSEN

In the Annual Municipal Election in Esquimalt yesterday, School Trustees Christensen, Seeking a Seat on the Council, Headed the Poll for Councillors With a Large Vote.

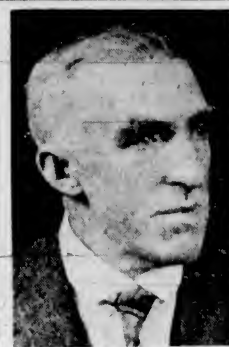
Third Place Was Secured by Councillor Fraser.



COUNCILLOR ALBERT HEALD

Yesterdays School Trustees Christensen, Seeking a Seat on the Council, Headed the Poll for Councillors With a Large Vote.

Third Place Was Secured by Councillor Fraser.



COUNCILLOR NEIL FRASER

Yesterdays School Trustees Christensen, Seeking a Seat on the Council, Headed the Poll for Councillors With a Large Vote.

Third Place Was Secured by Councillor Fraser.

## LOCKLEY CHOSEN WITH LAMBRICK

Continued from Page 1

H. Kistruck for the two-year term on the Saanich Police Board, Commissioner A. E. Scatfield retained his seat by a majority of 576 votes.

Similarly, Trustee Nathaniel Gray, chairman of the Saanich School Board, was returned by a comfortable majority, and R. G. (Bob) Shanks was elected to fill the other vacancy on the board.

In a triangular contest in the Saanich Police Commission by-election, to fill the seat vacated by Councillor Lambrick, in seeking election to the reeve'ship, G. Stanley Eden, a former councillor, headed the poll by a margin of thirty-eight votes over John Watson. The third candidate was C. P. Eldforth.

## SAANICH POLL

In Saanich, the total vote cast was approximately 3,104, as compared with a total of 2,433 last year. The first returns to come in were from Ward Six, at 8:35 p.m., but it was not until after 11:30 p.m. that the last figure was received.

When one return in the reeve'ship contest was still outstanding, Reeve Crouch had a lead of 197 over Councillor Lambrick, but the latter polled heavily in his own area, Ward Three, to secure a majority of thirty-four on the final count. Councillor Lambrick secured majorities in Wards One, Three, Four and Five. Reeve Crouch secured his biggest majority in Ward Seven.

## ON THE LIBRARY PLEBISCITE

On the library plebiscite, only Wards One and Three favored the proposal.

In the contests for other Saanich offices, the results were never in doubt after the first few returns had been received.

## COUNCILLOR LAMBRICK

Following the posting of the results of the Saanich reeve'ship contest, Councillor Lambrick, reeve-elect, made the following statement:

"I express my sincere thanks to the ratepayers of Saanich for the confidence they have shown in me by electing me as their reeve. There are no words which will fully express my feelings.

"I extend my best wishes to Reeve Crouch after the long service he has given to this municipality, and I wish him a happy Christmas and a bright New Year.

"My policy is to establish more confidence in public representatives by being fair to all, and to prepare for the future growth of Saanich, which, in my opinion, will be very extensive in the near future.

"I wish the Saanich ratepayers all interested in this municipality—especially those in need of a happy Christmas and a bright New Year.

## REEVE CROUCH

Reeve Crouch said: "I am naturally a little disappointed, but I have fought a good fight, and have no regrets. My warmest thanks and best wishes are extended not only to my supporters, but also to my non-supporters.

"The people of Saanich have always treated me well, and I shall have some very pleasant memories of my two years as reeve of this municipality.

"To Councillor Lambrick, my best wishes. I know he will need all the support he can get from the people of Saanich, and I trust they will give it to him. Let me assure him there will not be the slightest bitterness on my part and anything I can do to further the interests of Saanich will be a pleasure."

Reeve Crouch heartily congratulated Councillor Howroyd, declaring that in him Ward One and Saanich as a whole had "a really good man."

He concluded by expressing his thanks to the press for the fair and impartial manner in which all campaign speeches had been reported.

## SAANICH RETURNS

The detailed returns in Saanich follow:

## FOR REVEE

	A. G. Williams	Lambrick	Crouch
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Ward One	292	252	252
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Ward Two	245	248	248
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Ward Three	305	74	74
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Ward Four	243	198	198
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Ward Five	189	103	103
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Ward Six	92	120	120
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Ward Seven	203	450	450
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Totals	1,569	1,535	1,535
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Majority for Lambrick 34

## FOR COUNCIL

	One-Year Term
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Ward One	258
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Ward Two	140
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Ward Three	125
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Ward Four	13
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Ward Five	13
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Ward Six	13
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Ward Seven	212
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## FOR POLICE COMMISSION (Two-Year Term)

	A. E. Scatfield	H. Kistruck	R. G. Shanks
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Ward One	315	162	162
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Ward Two	334	171	171
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Ward Three	233	104	104
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Ward Four	280	154	154
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Ward Five	114	164	164
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Ward Six	105	92	92
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Ward Seven	323	281	281
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Totals	1,704	1,128	1,128
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## BY-ELECTION (One-Year Term)

	G. S. Eden	N. Gray	C. P. Eldforth
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Ward One	169	271	55
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Ward Two	215	243	52
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Ward Three	104	163	58
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Ward Four	182	163	57
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Ward Five	107	103	45
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Ward Six	62	76	36
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Ward Seven	402	182	56
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Totals	1,241	1,203	359
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## FOR SCHOOL BOARD (Two-Year Term—Two Seats)

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# The Daily Colonist

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J. L. Tait, Managing Director

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Sunday, December 18, 1938

## SUBURBAN ELECTIONS

Reeve Crouch, of Saanich, after twelve years of office was defeated in yesterday's election by a slim majority by his successful opponent, Mr. A. G. Lambbrick. It was the temporary end to a municipal career which, in the office of Reeve, was one of lengthy duration. The fact that the vote was so close shows that Mr. Crouch still has a strong hold on the people, but in the latest contest the congratulations belong to Mr. Lambbrick for his gallant fight, which ended in victory over so redoubtable an opponent. Much interest was aroused in the campaign because of the contestants for the reeveship and the issues at stake.

Reeve Lockley, of Esquimalt, has again been returned to office after a close struggle. Politics in that municipality are taken with more than average seriousness, and election contests more often than not develop acrimony. Reeve Lockley is a fighter, and a fighter campaign. As well, he has been of much service to the municipality during his terms of office, and has won many staunch friends. He should be given united support by all the residents in his efforts to secure from the Federal Government assistance towards municipal support, because the headquarters of both Navy and Army on this Coast are situated in Esquimalt. With the extension of defensive plans there is all the more strength in the contention for a grant from Ottawa towards the provision of better roads and other facilities, which the men of the services use, but towards which the Government contributes nothing.

Reeve R. R. Taylor of Oak Bay was elected by acclamation some days ago. Oak Bay has a habit of perpetuating men in office so long as they are willing to serve, and that is recognition of the good government that prevails in that municipality. Mr. Taylor goes on proving himself an able successor in the roll of capable Reeves of which Oak Bay boasts. The claim to be the best governed municipality in the Province is one made by its residents, and Mr. Taylor and those associated with him in the administration are well upholding this claim.

## BEFORE THE DAWN

Advent is a period when men's souls should be stirred by the liturgy of the fourth watch which comes before the dawn. In the olden days in the minds of the stern exponents of Christianity this festival of the Church's life was associated with the Judgment Day. It was made the occasion of impressing upon humanity, with pious treachery, the sound of the last trumpet, the dissolution of earth in flames and the confining of all save an elect remnant, to everlasting torment. There is a different conception today of what Advent implies, one more in consonance with the lessons of Scripture, and more particularly with the teachings of the Revelation of St. John, and especially those teachings when "the thunders of denunciation are still, the clouds part and behind them is the shining vision of the courts of Heaven, thronged with adoring hosts." Now there is a realization that the Day of Judgment is the culminating stage of a continuous process throughout which Advent, with its herald of the morning star, bids men prepare for the daybreak. It was the writer of the Apocalypse who gave the full meaning of the promise of Advent—"I, Jesus, am the bright, the morning star."

The moral of this season is designed to prepare men's minds for a revelation of "Who is He that stands at the door and why He knocks." It is spiritual in its meaning, but it was more than that to those who awaited the first Advent, who looked for the Person Who in the ages since has been seeking admission into a personal life. Other Advents there will be for which the soul must wait, but the spiritual Advent is here now and always: the Lord of Life is ever knocking at the door of human hearts. It is the appeal for a spiritual awakening of the personality, the knowledge that spiritual reinforcements are waiting here and now to aid the individual to co-operate with the Divine Who brings forgiveness, a rebirth of human consciousness of human possibilities, and the power to endure. That is the challenge of Advent, which, in the words of the Collect, bids men "cast away the works of darkness, and put upon us the armor of light."

Nothing more significant was ever experienced in human life than the promise that, the door being opened, there would come into that life a grace, a truth, a hope, a love, a peace. That is the personal message to every individual, who can have an Advent of his own when he sups with the Divine Guest he has invited into his heart. It is only possible to absorb the meaning of this in the light of the action of one personality upon another. Towards this end Advent is a period of preparation, the call to make ready, a time of pilgrimage, the exercise of that vigilance which is the groundwork of the Christian character. That vigilance, in some form, is inherent in the character of mankind, a temper which decrees preparation and which keeps the lamp of hope burning. It is recorded in the history of generations before the coming of the Lord how their wise men realized they were living in a process moving towards a revelation. They sought that which their eyes could not see. They were pilgrims with a fixed avowed intent. The fourth watch before the dawn came witnessed the settling forth of the Magi in search of the Truth which they saw through the "Charm'd magic casements" that opened to them in the little town of Bethlehem.

The broadest, the vastest canvass of life is

spread out to the individual in the Christian Revelation to which Advent is the prelude. It depicts the illimitable possibilities of spiritual growth and the transcendent fortune of the hereafter. It tells of how the peace of the blessed can be known here and now, of how there is an Eternal Love working for a sure purpose. These realizations are the noblest of all aspirations, and where they sink into the human heart and direct the processes of life there is a faith that is renewed daily by Divine power. There is, too, ever present a gleam which tells of a new day about to dawn, a gleam which glows undimmed whatever the changes in human habits and earthly institutions. That gleam is the summons to higher living in the service of Christ and, as it must follow, in the service of fellow men. It is the challenge to moral choice, the appeal to take the Almighty as a Friend and Companion on the road of life. It bids the Christian so to live that he will stand continually before the Throne of God, until at the last he enters into the glory of the final and cloudless day.

## PLEBISCITE ON RAILWAY PROBLEM

Political wisdom as well as common sense should dictate a solution of Canada's railway problem. The people cannot afford to go on losing at the rate of \$1,000,000 a week on a nationally-owned system; no taxpayer can envisage with equanimity the possibility of the country drifting towards bankruptcy without doing something to arrest the progress. Beyond the plea for unification of the control of the transcontinental systems, no constructive suggestion has been advanced to obliterate the present losses. Such unification is the only way, and yet both of the main political parties in the country are opposed to it. The political outlook is one of laissez faire, a policy of drift in the hope that conditions will improve to such an extent that traffic will increase to a point where losses will be eliminated. That was the belief expressed by Mr. Mackenzie King in his last election campaign. It is the hope implied in the platform of the Conservative Party.

Three years of Liberal rule at Ottawa since the railway problem was raised as an issue in the last general election have done nothing towards finding a solution. There is no indication that there is any official intention of doing anything. There is no assurance from the Government that any recommendations that will be made as a result of a Senate inquiry into the railway problem will influence the situation. Since the politicians pursue a policy of drift, which the taxpayers have to support lavishly, it is full time that those taxpayers were consulted on whether they want to go on indefinitely subsidizing a railway system to the tune of \$1,000,000 a week. A plebiscite of the subject would determine this, but it should be a plebiscite in which the will of the people should be ascertained without party political influence being exerted. The politicians who have made such a mess of the railway situation should stand aside and let the people tell them what ought to be done to salvage conditions that would be a disgrace to any business administration.

Australia, during the next three years, is to spend \$410,000,000 on a defence programme, and its population is but little more than half that of Canada. This Dominion is spending just \$35,000,000 during the current fiscal year for national insurance, and yet Canada, more than Australia, keeps on affirming her autonomous rights while only half-heartedly implementing those responsibilities which are their corollary.

A Montreal court has ruled that when a pedestrian starts across a street intersection with the green light he is entitled to keep on going if the light changes when he is half way across. This is not exactly the judgment of Solomon, for the pedestrian in question could hardly be expected to stand still and take the consequences.

There can hardly, I believe, be imagined a more despicable piece of flattery than that of praise untempered with any possibility of flattery—Steele.

## The Weather

Meteorological Office, Victoria, B.C., at 7:00 p.m., December 17, 1938

SYNOPSIS OF WEATHER CONDITIONS

Pressure continues high from British Columbia southeast and low off the North Coast, where some rain has occurred, but fine weather prevails throughout the Interior of this Province, with a slight tendency towards higher temperatures.

It has been mostly fair and comparatively mild in the Prairie Provinces.

PRECIPITATION AND TEMPERATURES

(Precipitation for twelve hours to 5:00 p.m.; temperatures for twenty-four hours.)

	Precipitation	Min.	Max.
Vancouver	—	33	42
Nanaimo	—	34	44
Vancouver	—	34	40
Kamloops	—	18	28
Prince George	—	20	32
Estevan Point	—	34	44
Prince Rupert	40	38	42
Langara	08	38	44
Atlin	—	34	36
Dawson	—	10	2*
Seattle	—	30	36
Portland	—	36	42
San Francisco	—	54	64
Spokane	—	24	32
Los Angeles	—	54	70
Penticton	—	16	31
Kelowna	—	14	18
Grand Forks	—	8	20
Nelson	—	21	27
Kaslo	—	15	—
Calgary	—	22	40
Edmonton	—	22	28
Swift Current	—	16	34
Moose Jaw	—	16	32
Prince Albert	—	14	26
Qu'Appelle	—	14	18
Winnipeg	03	0	20
Below zero.	—	0	20

SATURDAY

Minimum temperature 33

Maximum temperature 42

Average temperature 37

Minimum on the grass 28

Weather, clear; sunshine, Dec. 17, 7 hrs. 36 min.

5:00 P.M. WEATHER REPORTS

Vancouver—Barometer, 30.04; wind, NE, 6 miles; clear.

Vancouver—Barometer, 30.28; calm; clear.

Kamloops—Barometer, 30.28; wind, SW, 4 miles; fair.

Prince George—Barometer, 29.98; wind, S, 10 miles; cloudy.

Prince Rupert—Barometer, 30.00; wind, N, 4 miles; cloudy.

Langara—Barometer, 29.98; wind, W, 14 miles; clear.

Estevan Point—Barometer, 30.06; wind, SE, 6 miles; cloudy.

Tatoosh—Barometer, 30.02; wind, N, 4 miles; clear.

Portland—Barometer, 30.08; wind, SE, 8 miles; cloudy.

Seattle—Barometer, 30.04; wind, NW, 4 miles; cloudy.

San Francisco—Barometer, 29.90; wind, N, 4 miles; cloudy.

## Note and Comment

By Sandham Graves

What happens to normal, rational folks at Christmas time is that they look back in their hearts, and become as children. Very good that it is for them, too. Pity the individual to whom Christmas, either in the spirit or in the heart, means nothing. Pity those so cold that even their own hearts will not warm them up at least once a year, pity them.

Early these mornings, before the sun has broken through its own crimson fire to shoot upwards into the heavens, a pale crescent moon and a bright, twinkling star hang low down over the southeastern sky, like a Christmas card come suddenly to life; such a card, in fact, as man has copied out of the heavens these many, many years; such a star, perhaps, as a child looks on nearly twenty centuries ago; but any star would do—just so as it speaks, to man of something he did not make and cannot alter.

Man looks on the heavens yet as a child, a child filled with wonder and order seen but so little understood, at effect with cause beyond his mortal ken, at beauty playing with a universe for canvases, at time and season, as a little, wondering child it is, too, that we should look at Christmas; at the miracle that revives the heart, takes it out of its hard everyday wrappings, frees it from its self-imposed bonds, and leaves it unbound to beat and pulse with life and warmth like something kindly human.

Strange and universal is this alchemy, in spite of all denials. Look in the street, and see the postal vans with triple trailers, loaded down with sealed, beribboned parcels. Some packages have come 6,000 miles upon their Christmas journey. Turn on the radio and hear Bob Cratchit laugh, as Dickens would have loved to hear him in the flesh and blood, a living Christmas Carol. Watch Christmas trees go up with lights and bells, and gaily colored trinkets.

What is it that man does at Christmas, if not revive the inward, seeing heart that moved him as a child? How else could staid men play with trains upon the parlor rug and fret at interruptions, while their suppers grow stone cold upon the dining table? What else, think you, makes matrons, chuckling play with mamma dolls, and flip them over just to hear their voice strange and tiny sounding squeaks? What cause but that would set a full grown man to sewing pin cushions, sitting cross-legged in an old abandoned attic? Yet all of this and more take place at Christmas.

Let skeptics say it is the love of goods or greed for clinking dollars and the wheels of commerce. Skeptics will say anything. If that were true a merchant would close the doors and hoard his goods, the rich man count his wealth; but it is not true. Up on the hill, or down in the valley, the wheels of commerce still for all who live and breathe; for all who, having hearts, would scrape themselves from the jagged barnacles of self. Few there are who willingly would count their crimes or hoard their direct failures, fewer still say that so is Christmas meant!

A pauper he who has no heart to furnish up at Christmas; a sulkiness, a snarl, a scowl, a frown, a scowl in spite of all his scoffs, he fears to die and face the last, final Question. Concealed he who thinks his heart stands glossed enough, without an extra polish once a year. Short-sighted he who keeps a single kindly thought unborn, for fear it might break loose and warm another human soul. I don't believe that such a man exists; or if he does, I'll say that he's unwell, distempered, out of step with time or reason—that, in short, his heart is sick.

Oh, listen to the heart at Christmas! Be he old or young, surrounded or forlorn, at home or abroad, in mansion or in hovel, there is not one who can afford to let the merry season pass unheeded. Christmas is for children, and no one but a child-in-heart can sense the good it does to mortal man, to his immortal soul, High over Bethlehem the self-same star or one like to it, as ever Magi saw, is shining, hating, despair, nor greed could put it out—the one unselfish thought that human nature ever harbored.

Look on the people in the street. See how the years have fallen from them! See how they bump and laugh and go their way, delighted that there were human ears to hear them say that nothing mattered, this being Christmas. Watch their eyes grow round, and stary at the sight of happy children. Ah, there you have a million winking Christmas cards. Look but within the heart, and there undimmed and burning brighter with the years, there is a light you could not help but follow, being human. Are we not human still?

LEARNING AT FIRST HAND

Because they tilted and cultivated their own acres, these men and women learned at first hand the inter-relationship between man and the soil and nature. They became, of necessity, acquainted with the rhythms and rituals of the seasons and acquired a deep basic harmony with Nature which induces those quiet, profound stirrings of the soul known only to men who work the land.

When a holiday came around and the chores were done, there were the simple delights of sitting out to picnics, with the wagons piled high with food for the feast—ham, venison, cheese, rolls and cake—and at the journey's end, there was the wholesome laughter of young men as they came to help their women folk from the wagons.

Such simple and natural activities went toward maintaining men's

## Real Values Are Being Forgotten

By ELMER S. KNIGHT

Many reasons have been adduced for humanity's drift toward social and political radicalism, but strangely enough the most obvious basic cause has scarcely been stressed at all. That is, the loss of the sense of the value of the individual.

It is manifestly clear: Literally millions of our people have almost forgotten all original conceptions of solid earthly values—the very safeguards which held our forefathers to a sane and orderly manner of living.

Modern civilization is ailed with a queer mixture of excess momentum, inertia, nervous tension, and imponderable, immaterial, wholly valueless strivings. Too much nervous energy is wasted on synthetic emotions; too much physical energy is directed toward creating the superfluous, the unnecessary, the unimportant, the unessential. Millions flounder in a state of nervous frustration, and emotional imbalance, their minds in a highly receptive state of distorted social ideas and weird, unwholesome political propaganda.

Unthinking masses everywhere are supporting the collective idea under the guise of progressivism. They are allowing themselves to be used as pawns in the creation of totalitarian states. Some manage to stay on the edge for awhile, but, having lost a firm grip on fundamentals, they cannot see things in a true perspective. So the whirlpool of radicalism ultimately draws them in. These are the people who will eventually set up the all-powerful governmental machinery which will pave the way for Fascism or Communism, even though they know that they, themselves, will be caught up and ground to pieces by it. They must be made aware of what is being done to them before it is too late.

The important thing to be considered today is the careless and undisciplined way some are thinking and living. What we need is a toning up of our national ethics and economics, and this can be accomplished without any radical change in the existing framework of our social order. It is for our educators, starting in the kindergarten and on up, radio, motion pictures, writers, editors and debating societies all must do their part so that man's inner self will be brought to an honest awakening as to what constitutes real values.

UNCHANGING FACTS

Somewhere in the periphery of everyone's conscience lies the faculty which can, if properly nourished, understand and appreciate unchanging facts of the true world. It is essential to strengthen and develop this asset. The psychological outlook of the rising generation is at stake. Our sons and daughters will become a prey to emotionalisms and radical propaganda unless we can reintroduce into our lives some of the pivotal experiences which served our forefathers so well.

The greatest blessings of mankind are nature and the soil. Sanctified and hallowed by their purpose and aim, they are God's ordained agency through which we derive every good and every useful thing. Since the dawn of life, man's basic instincts have been in partnership with the soil. God put it there for his subsistence, and those who defy Nature and her imperative rules for health pay the penalty for their temerity or ignorance by physical and mental suffering. Maltreatment of the body is bad, but maltreatment of the soul is infinitely worse. Man needs something more than the shallow routines of a mechanized civilization to complete his earthly existence. He has a mighty hunger of the soul—a spiritual yearning transcending this life—that can only be appeased when he allows himself to be dominated by the perpetual energies that vibrate between man and Nature.

Man is a child of Nature, yet in the hurry and bustle of modern life he has become too sophisticated to enjoy the simple, yet pleasurable, excitements of our forefathers. They knew the magic lore and history of the plants and were aware of a mystery about them; perhaps their ancient place as companions of men. They had time to inspect the growth in the fields, to pick wild strawberries, or listen to the unburied sweetness of the thrush's call. In Summer there was the serene delight of resting by lazy streams in soft pastures; their senses being assuaged by a confused blending of sounds in the distance—the bleating of sheep, the lowing of cattle or the sudden whinny of a horse. Then there was the time of crucial importance—early Spring, when the corn and wheat and potatoes must be planted. They ploughed the fields and mended the fences; they labored from dawn till dusk, and their healthy bodies took to sleep eagerly, leaving little time for brooding.

LEARNING AT FIRST HAND

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Such simple and natural activities went toward maintaining men's

mind in a state of balance favorable to virtue. There was born a sense of peace and security. They were rare of men and women who had no time and no place in their minds for the frivolities of today or the nonsense pronounced by any man.

If the devaluing effects of over-civilization have placed a stranglehold on man's conscience, if our march toward mechanization, the artificial wrappings and emotionalisms of modern society have temporarily obscured man's real purpose in life, surely a renewal of our old intimacy with Nature and the soil will restore our ancient heritage and with it a simple understanding of the phenomenon of life.

Only when man is convinced deep in his soul that the simple things of Nature are provided by God for his deliverance from inevitable chaos, will hope spring up in our hearts that this demon of social and political unrest, this juggernaut of radical propaganda, will be shorn of its power and its programs freed from a mighty instrument of evil. There is no surer way to prevent the ultimate loss of our Eden here in Canada.

## The Observation Car

By THE EDITORIAL STAFF

Kind to Animals

A stray pooch found its way to the sport department Friday and was made to feel quite at home in the wastepaper basket. The shift finished well past midnight, the sports staff left for home. But just before leaving J.D. decided to leave the light on in order that the little dog might see. Just a case of man's humanity to a dog. Nice, friendly person our sports editor, particularly to stray dogs.—S.T.

Encouragement

One of the strangest arguments we have yet heard in favor of the street cars was advanced by a candidate for re-election to the Esquimalt Council, speaking at a meeting of electors in the Municipal Hall the other night. The candidate urged that the British Columbia Electric Railway Company should be "encouraged" to continue to operate a street railway system. He then went on to point out that a company operating some other form of transportation might not be able to make it pay on a six-cent fare basis, and might be forced to discontinue the service, whereas the British Columbia Electric Railway Company, with its "unlimited resources," could continue to operate whether the service paid or not. As a form of encouragement, this idea should prove very attractive to the company.—R.M.

For Protection?

The radio inspector carries an enormous wooden hammer, or maul, strapped to the rear of his automobile. For protection? A young fellow about twenty years of age was whizzed along Collinson Street on his bicycle, pedaling in one direction and looking in another. He crashed into the rear of a parked automobile, and tumbled to the pavement without delay. After a few tears, the boy sat down on the running board of the car to think things over. A few seconds later his face twisted into a leer. He rose to his full five feet, battered a side window of the car with both fists, and then commenced to smile. Then he picked up his bike and happily pedaled away. The recent Provincial Police criminology class is still laughing about the photographer who arrived to take a group picture and found he had no cut film in his camera. The same photographer not long ago guffawed at another lensman who took several shots without taking the cap off the lens of his camera. . . . Some famous Frenchman once remarked that those who never retract their opinions love themselves more than they love their country.—G.B.

Glancing Over Sport

Do you know that Tommy Farr, the Welshman, who lost to young Lou Nova, of California, the other night in the Garden in New York, bet \$2,500 on himself to win the decision? How he stood up under the avalanche of blows in the fourteenth round nobody but Tommy Farr knows. When Jimmy Todd announced he was turning golf professional, Victoria has five locally-born shot-makers in the moneyed business and not four as stated previously. I forgot about Pat Fletcher, former caddy, who has a club to look after down on the Prairies. Victoria Dominos will be playing an exhibition game same in Vancouver against Staveys the day after Christmas. Staveys is the only Mainland club to boast of a decision over the locals, but it should be a vastly different story on December 26 as the Doms are really clicking right now.

Charles Morton, who managed the great 5th Brigade Rugby team of a few seasons ago, predicts that Victoria will win the McKechnie Cup game from Vancouver Reps by seven points.

New York Shamrocks and the Harlem Globetrotters, pro cage teams, will be here shortly after the first of the year to play exhibition games. The Shamrocks are probably one of the smartest teams on the road. They certainly impressed the fans last season with their great display.—J.D.

RECEIVING BONUS

WESTVILLE, N.S. Dec. 17.—For the seventh successive year, employees of Inter-Colonial Coal Company will receive their Christmas bonus. Approximately 550 employees will receive about \$24 each.

# Holiday Dresses

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## EVENING DRESSES

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## Letters to Editor

No letter to the editor will be inserted except over the proper signature and address of the writer. This rule applies to all letters. No letter should exceed 50 words in length.

## TRIBUTE TO OAK BAY

Sir,—The ratepayers of Oak Bay owe a debt of gratitude to the reeve, councillors and school trustees who have so well and wisely conducted the affairs of Oak Bay municipality, and as an old ratepayer I wish to express my appreciation of their good work. In this I feel sure I am joined by the other ratepayers. I would like to include in this the inside and outside staff of municipal servants. It would be hard to find their equal in courteous and efficient service. HERBERT CARMICHAEL, 1197 Transit Road, Oak Bay, Dec. 16, 1938.

## DIVINE PROVIDENCE

Sir,—In my letter under this heading, the word "case" should read "care." Only in the care of "Him Who only hath immortality," and later on "fourteenth and seventeenth" should read "fourteenth to seventeenth." W. B. FISHER, 1727 Bank Street, Victoria, B.C., Dec. 16, 1938.

## JEWISH REFUGEES

Sir,—I wish to take this opportunity of congratulating the public-spirited citizens who are sponsoring the Fred Landsberg Memorial Fund in aid of the Jewish refugees from Germany.

As Christian people, we naturally sympathize with these unfortunate people, who are being persecuted at the present time. But sympathy in itself is not enough, unless it is backed with financial support, so some of the suffering may be relieved. For those that can contribute, I understand the Bank of Montreal is accepting these donations. GEORGE E.



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Gifts That  
Show  
"I Truly  
Wish You  
Happiness"



Socks, imported and domestic, 35¢ to \$1.95  
Scarves, wools and silks, \$1.00 to \$4.50  
Shirts, Arrow, Tootie and Forsyth, 95¢ to \$3.50  
Pure Silk Shirts, \$4.25  
Suspender Sets 75¢ to \$2.50



Cedar Chests full of Handkerchiefs, \$1.00 to \$1.90

Bedroom Slippers, by Jaeger, \$2.50 to \$7.50  
Handkerchiefs, pure linen 25¢ to 75¢

Ties, all specially selected 50¢ to \$1.50



**SALE**  
of  
Dressing Gowns  
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Gowns, Regular \$6.50 to \$25.50. Now \$4.25 to \$10.95  
Smoking Coats, Regular \$9.00 to \$16.50. Now \$6.65 to \$10.95

**OVERCOATS**  
Reg. to \$22.50, \$13.85  
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1328 DOUGLAS ST.

## Spectacular Events Delight Spectators At Christmas Show

Programme Given by Riding and Polo Club in  
Aid of Queen Alexandra Solarium Draws  
Large Crowd of Spectators

AN excellent show, given for a cause which is deserving of consistently loyal support, the Queen Alexandra Solarium for Crippled Children, was held last night at the Horse Show Building at the Willows, a large crowd attending. The popularity of the horse shows put on by the Victoria Riding and Polo Club has increased during recent years and each entertainment seems better than the last.

J. Graham Graham, who acted as H. I. Mailek, Mrs. Sylvester, Mrs. Gilmore, Miss M. Doran, Miss H. McCall, Miss J. Meredith, Miss D. Argyle, Miss G. Rennie, Miss K. Nunn, Miss P. Gibson, Miss S. Pike, Miss P. Muckle, Miss K. Robinson, Miss B. Cocks, Miss B. Bradford, Miss A. Ray, Miss D. Kennelly, W. Beck, V. Gilbert and D. Kent.

The judge made special mention of the performance of Miss Nancy Jardine in the intermediate riding competition for children, and, although she was still a youngster, she had "cut her corner teeth" as far as riding was concerned.

**OPENS SHOW**  
Dr. J. D. Hunter, M.P.P., introduced by the ring-master, Captain H. R. Reblitt, opened the show, speaking a few words on the work of the Solarium and thanking the Riding and Polo Club for its kindness in giving the Christmas Horse Show to assist with the work of caring for crippled children.

The ring was effectively decorated with strings of colored lights and Christmas trees, which were hung with tinsel and bright lights, all adding a festive note to the scene.

**OUTSTANDING EVENT**  
The most spectacular event of the evening was the free jumping exhibition of D. B. Carley with Sir Wilfred, the triple-bar jump being set with an illuminated Christmas tree at one side and a spotlight thrown on the jump itself. At a command by Mr. Carley, Sir Wilfred with lighted harness, entered the ring and gave a perfect jumping exhibition, while Mr. Carley stood watching. The number was specially effective as all the lights of the building were extinguished save those immediately connected with the jump. The audience applauded enthusiastically.

The musical chairs, always a popular event, was won by Miss Daisy Preece, and the contestants were all in costume. A bare-back jumping exhibition by Vervan Yarrow and Minky Ford, both on Allegro, was another of the popular numbers.

**THE WINNERS**  
In the saddle horse competition, which opened the programme, Mrs. H. J. Fisher was placed first, Commander Slingby second, and J. G. Hazlewood third, riding Laddie, Victor and Billy, respectively. In the children's riding competition, Miss Vervan Yarrow was given first place; Miss B. Denniston second, and Miss P. Williams third. In the intermediate class, Miss N. Jardine won first prize, Miss Tim Castle second, and Master D. Ker third. Miss Jacqueline Patmore, one of the two youngest riders in the show, was placed first in the junior children's class; Miss J. Denniston second, and Miss Gay Elkington third.

The musical ride was particularly effective, the riders wearing smart military uniforms, red and green capes and military helmets. They carried lances with red and white pennants, and after a series of intricate figures, formed a tableau, dipping their lances as the final chords of the musical accompaniment sounded.

Mrs. D. B. Carley, "Bob" Shanks, and G. Harris gave a clean performance in the hunting teams jumping exhibition, and in the second team were J. Grimmond, J. Rawnsley and C. Milton.

**JUMPING IN PAIRS**  
Jumping in pairs was an interesting number, those taking part being Mrs. W. E. Mitchell and Miss Pam Mitchell, Miss B. McMurray and Master B. Plimley, Miss M. Brinkman and J. Aitken, Miss B. Denniston and Miss O. Parrie, Mrs. Carley and Gordon Harris, Miss A. McGiverin and Miss J. Johnstone, J. N. Findlay and G. I. Edgewood.

Mrs. D. B. Carley, on Chienango, "Bob" Shanks, on Chienango, G. Harris, on Baldy, and Mrs. Carley, on Hurrah Kate, gave an outstanding exhibition of jumping which delighted the audience.

Other events included a dummy race, bareback wrestling, won by G. Edgewood; a display of tumbling by the Y.M.C.A. and a comic act by two clowns.

**THE RIDERS**  
Those taking part in the show last night were Commander Slingby, Mrs. H. J. Fisher, Mr. Hazlewood, Miss Margaret Hogb, Miss M. Ogilvie, J. Findlay, J. Aitken, G. Harris, Dr. J. Sturdy, Miss V. Yarrow, Miss M. Ford, Miss A. McGiverin, Miss J. Johnstone, Miss B. Denniston, Miss O. Parrie, B. Denniston, Miss P. Williams, Miss O'Connell, "Bob" Shanks, J. Grimmond, J. Rawnsley, C. Milton, Miss N. Jardine, Miss M. Robertson, Miss S. Baker, Miss E. Hayes, Miss K. Burt-Smith, Miss Tim Castle, Miss E. Ker, Miss N. Mulholland, Master D. Ker, Master T. Bull, Master P. Burchett, D. B. Carley, Miss M. Aylard, Miss M. Patmore, Miss J. Patmore, Miss A. Robertson, Miss J. Denniston, Miss A. Cavanagh, Miss G. Elkington, Master D. Aylard, Master B. Aylard, Mrs. W. E. M. Mitchell, Miss Pam Mitchell, Miss B. McMurray, Master B. Plimley, Miss M. Brinkman, J. Aitken, G. Edgewood, R. Morley, J. Grimmond, Mrs.

## FROM THE ATTIC WINDOW

By SPY

With the countries of Europe jittering like marionettes on strings jugged by Adolf Hitler's precocious fingers, the occasion to write about Germany seems quite propitious.

So I'll start by asking point blank, "Have you ever chased Adolf Hitler on a bicycle?"

Most of you'll say, "No. We never even thought about it."

Back in 1934, when things were dull in Frankfurt, I once borrowed a bicycle and began devoutly pedalling towards Berlin determined to thoroughly investigate the Fuehrer in his lair.

But the bicycle was too painful, and at Halberstadt (a sizable town about sixty miles from Berlin) that bicycle was thrown on to a freight train and on the hobble back to Frankfurt. Hitler and Berlin were soon forgotten.

Years passed, and still no glimpse of Adolf Hitler. Missed him by a day or two near Koin in '37—then again in Munich early in '38—and yet again by Stuttgart in the same year.

Finally, in Berlin (June, '38) Adolf Hitler came within twenty yards. He was opening the new street from the Potsdamer Platz, heading toward Potsdam.

It was a chastened sunny day on which he yelled and made faces (see any news-reel) and everybody yelled back, with more faces (see any news-reel) while the pile-driver in the background fazed sublimely through its swaths of ribbons and awazikas.

Suddenly Adolf Hitler flung a super-charged finger at the pile-driver and the shouts of "Hell Hitler!" stretched the very roots of Europe.

Pile-driver then began pile-driving like nobody's German business, while Adolf Hitler, wooden faced, stepped into his official car and drove away.

So after almost a year and a half off and on in Germany, that was my sole glance at the greatest disturbance of all times—the petit Adolf.

But unto all men he was notoriously elusive—almost mythical in his attitude for being anywhere but the place where he was most expected.

For almost six months (in and around Berlin) I lay in ambush. For weeks I used to lurk in the Wilhelmstrasse or the Unter den Linden in hopes of catching him either leaving his lair or returning to roost—but to no purpose.

Adolf Hitler became the Invisible Man. Even the craftiest and most laborious inquiries about him led to very little. Everybody has plenty of notions about him, but they can't tell you anything—or if they can, they won't because they can't.

Price for telling anything—heads off! So no good Berliner (Nazi or otherwise) could be heavily blamed for keeping quiet about the Fuehrer. But a certain erstwhile intimate of Herr Hitler used to manifest that he (Hitler) could speak, but not discuss.

He furthered that in anything like an argument Hitler became noticeably bogged and would seek swift seclusion, prior to calling up his ministers to oil the skids for further oratory without the fear of argument.

Same erstwhile intimate of Hitler also stated that whenever Hitler gave a fresh-picked cabinet Minister, a friend or acolyte of any dimension a new house (favorite philanthropic quirk of Fuehrer—house-giving) that he (A. H.) not only drew plans, but attended to minutest details of house in question, even unto size, quality and color of screws in kitchen door.

That was purely characteristic—Hitler the Builder—from excavation to weather-vane . . . whether it applied to rebuilding Germany or patching up a henhouse, the Fuehrer stuck to the job like gum on a soda fountain stool.

Strange little man.

Some Berliners of the older regime would murmur he was mad; the head waiter in the "X Hotel" would shrug and whisper, "Ach ja. He has done great things for Germany, but the tips are not the same"; the young folk (fogged in Fuehreristic fervor, foam and fury) would, of course, shout, "Hitler! Hitler! Hitler! We follow him to hell!" . . . and occasionally one met the stray renegade who dared mutter that Hitler was World's Pain in the Neck No. 1 and a menace to the universe. So what?

What exactly is Adolf Hitler? Madman? Fanatic? Idealist? Civilization's saviour? Woman-killer, teetotaler, non-smoker, etc., etc., etc., or merely the dupe of men like Goebbels and Goering, as so many people like to perpetrate? Nobody knows. But, however mad, however mischievous, however murderous, he may or may not be, plain facts prove he has passed miracles o'er the Fatherland.

Back in 1934 the young men of Germany hung less and dull-eyed around the parks and boulevards.

Today the youth of Germany, though still leanish, is nevertheless busy behind concrete mixer or commercial counter.

Equivalently, in '34 the cafes and shopping districts were desolate and quiet. Today nearly all towns in Germany show many beer mugs on the boulevard tables and much smoke twirling from the factories behind them.

Which means everybody's working. Small wages, though. Average, about forty marks per week.

Yes—nearly everybody's working. The populace is happy—or is it? To the casual traveler, yes, it is—especially in the South, where all seems beer and dancing and smiles and wiener-schnitzel.

But in the North—what of the true feelings of those in the capital, living subjected and so closely to the somewhat stifling stigma of the ever-booming Fuehrer?

Perhaps tomorrow I will gently press some buttons in Berlin. I know the town quite well and whatever I may have unearthed therefrom comes of lengthy excavations—not as mere top-soil scratchings indulged in by the average "passer-by."



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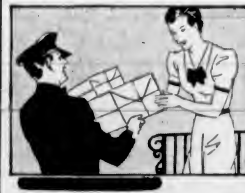
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LAUNDERERS — DRY CLEANERS — DYERS



## S.O.E.

Lodge Alexandra, No. 118, S.O.E. members are requested to attend the funeral of our late Brother G. W. Sharpe, Monday, December 19, 1938, at 2 p.m. S. J. Curry & Son Funeral Home, Quadra and Broughton Streets. Members of sister lodges invited to attend.

J. SMITH, Secretary.

rounded the casket. The following acted as pallbearers: A. Longland, R. E. Kneale, T. T. M. Custance, A. H. Gregory, A. E. Hull and R. Buckle. At the conclusion of the service at the chapel, the cortege proceeded to Royal Oak Burial Park, where the remains were laid at rest in the family plot.

**NICOLLE**—Many friends attended the funeral of Harvey Butler Kirchevill Nicolle, which was held on Saturday afternoon from McCall Bros' Funeral Home, Rev. C. D. Clarke conducted the service, during which the hymn, "Able With Me," was sung. Interment was made in Colwood Burial Park, with the following as pallbearers: Capt. C. A. Odling and Capt. J. A. Phillips, representing the Thermopylae Club, and Andrew McKenzie, William McCague, A. Merritt and B. Clewin, representing the Canadian National Railways.

**HUTCHESON**—The funeral of the late Ella Hutcheon was held on Saturday afternoon from Centennial Church, Rev. A. D. Reid D.D. conducted the service, during which the hymns, "Unto the Hills" and "O God of Bethel," were sung. Interment was made in Colwood Burial Park, with the following as pallbearers: J. H. Kirby, R. B. Hargreast, H. Dash, R. A. McDougall, T. Hawkes and N. Nisbet.

**CHINOOK, Alta.**, Dec. 17 (P)—E. O. Hearn, Alberta pool elevator grain buyer, seriously injured Thursday afternoon when caught in an elevator shaft here, died in hospital today.

**RICHARDSON**—There passed away yesterday in this city, Mrs. Agnes Boyd Richardson, widow of Charles Richardson, Quebec City, in her ninety-fourth year. Born at Glasgow, Scotland, Mrs. Richardson had been a resident in Canada for ninety years, residing at Montreal, Quebec City, Toronto and Penitence before coming to Victoria fourteen years ago. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. James Langlois Bell, Victoria, and Mrs. Foley-Bennett, Penitence. The remains are reposing at Sands Mortuary Chapel, where funeral service will be conducted by Pastor E. W. Robinson on Tuesday at 2 o'clock. Interment will be made in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

**NEWCOMB**—The funeral services for Robert M. Newcomb, former United States vice-consul here, will be held in Haywards B.C. Funeral Chapel on Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. Rev. A. E. G. Hendy officiating, followed by cremation at the Royal Oak Crematorium.

**KINCH**—The funeral of George H. Kinch will take place tomorrow afternoon, the cortege leaving Haywards B.C. Funeral Chapel at 2:15 p.m. proceeding to St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church, Esquimalt, where services will be conducted by Rev. Arthur Bischlager at 2:30. Interment will be made in the Naval Cemetery.

**GILLIE**—There was a large attendance of friends at the funeral of James Dawson Gillie, held yesterday afternoon from Haywards B.C. Funeral Company's chapel, Rev. J. L. W. McLean, minister of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, conducted an impressive service, during which the hymns sung were "What a Friend We Have in Jesus" and "Unto the Hills." A profusion of beautiful floral offerings sur-

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THE BIGGEST  
DISPLAY OF  
VANCOUVER ISLAND  
TURKEYS  
IN THE CITY

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We specialize in Red and Blue Brands or Grade "A" meats and poultry exclusively.

**Stuart's Meat Market**  
1402 Douglas St. Phone G7138

**GYRO CHRISTMAS TREE**  
NANAIMO, Dec. 17.—Nanaimo GYRO Club provided a Christmas tree for children of St. Ann's Convent, the gifts being distributed at an entertainment held in the convent auditorium. Santa Claus appeared in costume and J. Berry, president of the club, presided. Rev. Father McLennan thanked the club members for the excellent Christmas gifts being distributed at an entertainment held in the convent auditorium.

**GET A LOAD OF THIS, SANTA CLAUS!**

Christmas Gift No. 1 for the man who "rolls his own". Ogden's Fine Cut is a really smoother and more fragrant cigarette tobacco, that rolls them cool and sweet and satisfying every time. A 1/2 lb. tin of Ogden's with "Chanticleer" or "Vogue" papers—man, that's the gift of gifts for every "roll your own"!

**OGDEN'S FINE CUT**

1/2 lb. tin 75¢  
In a jolly Christmas wrapper



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Fort St  
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Daily Delivery  
Reliable Foods

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IDEAL FOR TOASTING

ON SALE NOW

## McLEAN'S BAKERY

STORES  
1304 DOUGLAS STREET and  
1052 PANDORA AVENUE  
OR  
FROM YOUR CORNER STORE

## OAK BAY HAS ACTIVE WEEK

Increase in Building Is Again  
Shown in Suburban  
Areas About City

After a week of comparative quietness in building permits in Oak Bay, there has followed during the past week quite a revival in this line. The activity in building promises to make the winter months busy in this municipality. Already work has commenced upon most of the buildings for which permits were issued last week.

Esquimalt has been more active also in the promise of building, and two permits were taken out last week for new homes.

In Saanich a full occurred and no new buildings have been provided for during the past week. Alterations and repairs to the value of \$253 were allowed in permits taken out at Royal Oak Municipal Hall.

### NEW BUILDINGS

In Oak Bay, the two remaining lots on the west side of Topp Avenue are being built upon. The permits were taken out for the two buildings by A. W. B. Jones. One is at 2674 and the other at 2682. They will be six-roomed homes valued at \$3,500 each.

A. MacFarlane will erect a \$3,700 seven-roomed home at 845 Falkland Road.

At 1881 Hampshire Road, Edward Holmes will erect a seven-roomed house, estimated to cost \$3,000.

Of the two new homes planned for Esquimalt, A. W. Wilkinson will build a five-roomed house on Old Esquimalt Road, estimated to cost \$3,000.

The other dwelling is to be erected by Norman Hill on Lampton Street, and will contain four rooms, costing \$1,500.

### SCOUT NEWS

#### FIRST CATHOLIC TROOP

R. Wood opened the meeting of the First Catholic Troop on Friday night with flag-break. A period of instruction, instruction and drill was held during the evening. Entertainment was provided by S. Batey, saxophone, and R. Wood, piano solo. Hawks Patrol was chosen for duty patrol next week. A banquet will be held on Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock in Spencer's dining-room. A cordial invitation has been extended to all parents. Members are asked to attend. Further information in regard to the banquet may be obtained by phoning E4992.

GLENDON, Alta., Dec. 17 (AP).—Scalded when a large boiler fell from a stove, the four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schumacher, of the Flat Lake district, near here, died before medical aid reached the farm home. A leg of the boiler broke. Glendon is about 125 miles northeast of Edmonton.

## Varied Fruits of Children's Matinee



A CROWD of 350 children descended on the Atlas Theatre yesterday morning armed with canned, packaged and bottled goods of every description, with which they gained admission to the Saanich Christmas Cheer and Health

Fund matinee. The large cartons, shown above, were filled to capacity with foodstuffs, which will be given to needy families. Marc Preiswerk, manager of the Atlas Theatre, is shown with Mrs. P. F. Osborne, general convenor of the fund, and

Mrs. O. U. Dawkins, as they inspected the results of the matinee, which offered the kiddies two humorous cartoons and the feature film, "Daniel Boone," starring George O'Brien.

## ABSENT-MINDED MAN FINDS HIS GLASSES

DES MOINES, Ia., Dec. 17 (AP).—Herbert J. Blackhurst, Drake University professor, and his wife hunted high and low for his glasses but couldn't locate them before lectures began.

During his 8 a.m. class Professor Blackhurst ran his hand into his vest pocket, pulled out the glasses and interrupted his lecture to call out:

"Here they are, Mabel."

### KILLED IN RUNAWAY

BONNYVILLE, Alta., Dec. 17 (AP).—Henry Dumaine, thirty-eight, of Lacore, was killed Thursday night when thrown beneath his heavily-loaded sleigh as his horses became frightened on a downhill grade. He lay beneath the sleigh for fourteen hours before he was noticed by a passerby and his body removed.

### CHRISTMAS SOCIAL

The Christmas social and turkey prize contest of the Esquimalt Community Club will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. McVie, 922 Lyall Street. All members and their friends will be welcome.

VANCOUVER, Dec. 16 (AP).—Vancouver police were asked to cooperate tonight in a search for a man who entered the home of Tanji Shiosaki at Chemainus, and stole jewelry valued at \$400 from the Japanese.

## City and District

Tools Stolen—G. Minty, 2934 Admirals Road, informed police that a chest of tools valued at \$40 had been stolen from his automobile.

Building Figures—Permits for construction valued at \$5,265 were issued by the city building inspector's department during the past week. The permits included an office and workshop valued at \$3,000.

Provincial Grant Given—The customary \$300 provincial grant upon completion of a veteran's housing part was allotted by the Province yesterday in respect of the agreement between South Vancouver and Frederick W. Trim, a returned soldier.

Safes Cracked—Provincial Police stated that safecrackers broke into strong boxes of the Pacific Meat Company and the Home Oil Company at Nanaimo early yesterday morning. No details were received as to the total loss. A fingerprint expert was sent to Island to assist in the investigation.

To Observe Holiday—Provincial Civil Service staffs will keep December 26 and 27 and January 2 as holidays, in keeping with the general public, it was announced yesterday. Skeleton staffs will be on duty at the Buildings on Saturday morning next, alternating with those off duty at the next weekend.

Cases Dismissed—Charges against Piara Singh and Harnam of stealing wood under the value of \$25 from David A. Thorpe and G. Garston were dismissed by Magistrate Henry C. Hall after a hearing in the city police court yesterday. The two East Indians were represented by M. B. Jackson, K.C. Richard C. Lowe acted as city prosecutor.

Appointments Made—Five minor appointments were listed by the Provincial Government yesterday. W. S. P. Thorman, Telegraph Creek, and H. W. Brien, Quilicum Beach, were appointed coroners; R. L. G. Smithers, a justice of the peace, Gerald Davis, McDame Creek, a deputy mining recorder; and A. W. Pride, Eburne, a sheriff's bailiff in the County of Vancouver.

Preparing for Jubilee—The Okanagan Valley's big apple jubilee, to take place at Kelowna between January 24 and 26, will be attended on behalf of the Provincial Government by Hon. K. C. MacDonald. Dr. MacDonald will also be present at the annual meeting of the British Columbia Fruitgrowers' Association, to be held next month in the Interior.

Have Narrow Escape—An auto mobile with five passengers was "turned on its side" when aided by another car on the East Saanich Road, late Friday afternoon, Saanich police reported. The occupants escaped injury, but their cars were damaged. Police said the machines were driven by Albert Maysmith, 2553 Quadra Street, and John Severs, Central Saanich Road.

Moderate Earth Shocks—Two moderate earthquakes, the first of which continued for two hours and the second a shorter period, were recorded on the seismograph at Gonzales Observatory on Friday. The first shock occurred at 9:40 a.m. and was followed by a second tremor at 3:40 p.m. The quakes originated 5,700 miles away in an undetermined direction, officials at the observatory said.

Joins Air Force—Allan John Trevellick, son of Mrs. M. Trevellick, 1164 Pemberton Street, who left here recently for England, has arrived in the Old Land and is now a member of the Royal Air Force. The young man is twenty-two years of age and received his education in this city. He attended St. Louis College and later the Victoria High School. Having a desire to join the air force, he made application and was accepted.

Ratify Ten Licences—Ten retail fuel licences were ratified by the Provincial Government yesterday, on recommendation by the Fuel Control Board. Seven involved transfers of retail petroleum businesses to new hands; one was for a new

retail gasoline outlet; and two other licences for new retail coal establishments. Meanwhile, the third and final report of the MacDonald-Puel Commission was prepared for early printing.

Small Sale—According to George A. Okell, city assessor and collector, the recent city tax sale was the smallest since 1931. Figures showed that twenty-five parcels of property were sold to private purchasers, and 140 were taken over by the city. "We take the smallness of the sale as a fine indication of the restoration of confidence in city land values, as well as in the stability of the civic administration," Mr. Okell stated yesterday.

City Surplus—Indications are that the City Council will complete the year with a surplus of \$100,000 of revenue over expenditures. Three courses lie ahead of the Mayor and council. They may set the sum aside until 1940 when it might be applied toward the \$150,000 refunding plan payment; it might be applied to the general purpose vote of 1939, thus permitting a further reduction in the mill rate, or the surplus could be turned over to the debt refunding trustees to purchase outstanding city bonds.

Smoking Concert—A smoking concert was enjoyed by a large gathering of members of the Britannia Branch, Canadian Legion, in the clubrooms last evening. David Croston, chairman, extended the compliments of the season to all members on behalf of the branch. Contributors to the programme were Clifford Chalmers, sonnet; Mr. Epworth, violin solo; J. Goss, marionettes; P. O. Sweetman, song; Leonard Foster, whistling solo; Frank Merryfield, magic; Clifford Prescott, baritone solo; Bert White, violin selections; Stanley Lewis, comic songs; and orchestra selections. Arthur Faray was the piano accompanist.

## SAYS DICTATORS ARE LUNATICS AT LARGE

LONDON, Dec. 17 (AP).—Viscountess Astor today described dictators as "lunatics at large."

Speaking in support of camps for children, the Virginia-born Member of Parliament said: "Britain does not expect war, but we never can tell what will happen, because dictators are like lunatics at large."

She urged the British Government to build camps, where children could be sent in time of war, instead of building trenches.

## ACCEPTED WITH THANKS

GODERICH, Ont., Dec. 17 (AP).—The Goderich Public Utilities Commission marked December power bills paid and returned the payments, totaling \$4,000, to Goderich electricity users. Said Chairman E. R. Wigle: "It's just a Christmas present from the local commission."

## Announcements

Is There a Woman whose soul is so dead to beauty that she is able to remain indifferent to that most lovely of disfigurements, superfluous hair? No! No! No! Hear the just notes it—but fears, which are unless, often prevent, her from taking the necessary steps to have it removed. Call and see Miss Handman. Fear may be your companion when you enter her office, but happiness and relief will accompany you when you leave. 503 Bayward Place, Victoria. Phone O 7642

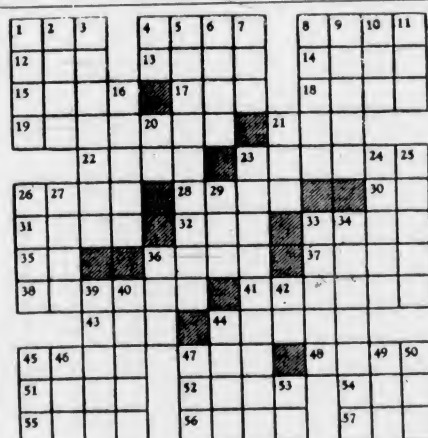
Gifts that cannot be duplicated. Choice Books and Rare Old Prints. Very modest prices. Hunter's, 1218 Government.

The Wonder Shellfish—Scallops, also lobsters, crabs, oysters, shrimps. Rowe's Fish Market.

Paisley Cleaners and Dyers. We call and deliver. G 3724.

Christmas Cards—Private Greeting Cards, personal and distinctive. Complete selections to choose from.

## The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



ACROSS  
1. Pouch.  
2. To surge.  
3. Cupid.  
12. To wander.  
13. Parts of skulls.  
14. Dell.  
15. Oriental titles.  
17. Music: three.  
18. Objective.  
19. Overtures.  
21. Silk worm.  
22. To mate.  
23. Property.  
26. Sacred language.  
28. Moving trucks.  
30. Four.  
31. Cooking place.  
32. Before.  
33. Picket.  
35. Artificial tongue.  
36. Biblical name.  
37. Arabian port.  
38. To pledge.  
41. Alligators (slang).  
43. River (Sp.).  
44. Lunch wagon.  
45. Sacred bull.  
47. Cap.  
48. Outfits.  
51. To deal in.  
52. Appellation of Athena.  
54. Negative.  
55. Robust.  
56. Exploit.  
57. Cheerful.

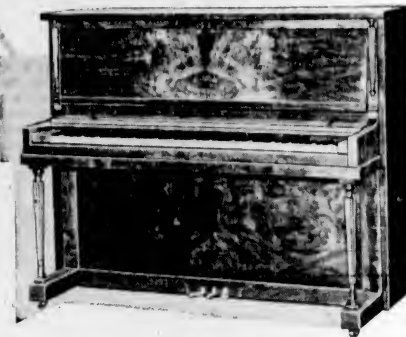
DOWN  
7. Grain spike.  
8. To turn away.  
9. Obsession.  
10. Antique.  
11. Things.  
16. European country.  
20. Chinese measure.  
21. Worm.  
23. Gives strength to.  
24. Door keeper.  
25. Ties.  
26. Office.  
27. English river.  
29. Part of verb, to be.  
33. Latin: father.  
34. Worshipping.  
36. Past.  
39. To broil.  
40. Passage way.  
42. Article.  
43. To eliminate.  
45. Kind of tree.  
46. Edible seed.  
47. To weary.  
49. Tibetan gazelle.  
50. Pen.  
53. By.

ANSWER TO LAST PUZZLE

## A \$600 HEINTZMAN

The music lover will immediately appreciate the sterling quality of this instrument. It is just like new, and sold with a new piano guarantee. One of many superior instruments assembled for Christmas display.

FOR  
\$275



The above piano will be placed in your home for as little as \$10.00 down, and the balance on easy terms. A liberal allowance will be made for your old piano.

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NOVELTIES FOR FILLING CHILDREN'S STOCKINGS  
ENGLISH CHRISTMAS CRACKERS AND STOCKINGS  
CAKE DECORATIONS AND FRILLS  
CIGARS AND CIGARETTES IN CHRISTMAS WRAPPERS  
NEW YEAR'S PARTY AND DANCE NOVELTIES

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We invite you to call in and inspect our large and fine assortment of Gift Boxes of Chocolates and Toffees. Huntley & Palmer's Biscuits in fancy tins, Christmas Crackers and Stockings. Also our large stocks of Fresh Table Figs, Raisins, Nuts, Wines, Mince, Puddings, Cakes, Fruits, Hams, Bacon, Cigars, Cigarettes and Tobaccos.

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GO BY STREAMLINED CRUISER COACHES  
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Los Angeles ..... \$35.20 "  
San Diego ..... \$38.85 "  
\$50. EXTRA VIA REDWOOD HIGHWAY ONE WAY  
New York - \$79.55 Return Chicago - \$60.60 Return  
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This wood is ready split. Ideal for range. \$2.50

INSIDE FIR BLOCKS, per cord ..... \$1.00

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Table and Bedside Lamps—A large selection, from \$1.75

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Free Storage Till Christmas  
**CHAMPION'S, LTD.**  
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SAWDUST, 600 Sacks \$4.75  
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There is nothing a true smoker will appreciate more than a gift of good tobacco, cigarettes or cigars... and, too, there are endless suggestions in pipes, lighters, cases and ash trays... we invite your inspection.

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SANCHEZ YHAYA IMPORTED CIGARS

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A LARGE AND ASSORTED SELECTION OF PIPES From 25c Up

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WALKING CANES In a Variety of Woods, Including MALACCA

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AT EMPRESS HOTEL, 8-15, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 20

Admission, 15c; Reserved, 25c





# Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest



## Santa Claus Greeted by Children Attending Tea

The distant jingling of Santa Claus' bells brought animation to the faces of the children attending the annual Christmas Children's Tea held yesterday afternoon in the crystal ballroom of the Empress Hotel under the auspices of the Junior Auxiliary to St. Joseph's Hospital.

As the bells became clearer and louder, the children became more thrilled and so excited, that when Santa, accompanied by his helpers, entered the ballroom, he was received with joyous laughter and applause as he made his way through the crowd and up to the stage, where decorated Christmas trees, laden with gifts, stood at either side. On his arrival, the hotel orchestra, which had arranged a delightful programme of children's music, played "Jingle Bells."

### PRETTY SCENE

The ballroom made a gay scene with its seasonal decorations of fir boughs and red bells and the dainty frocks worn by the little girls. The tea room was festooned with cedar boughs, from which suspended large red bells. Santa Claus' helpers, in bright costumes of red and white with hats to match, wandered about the room and attended to the children, and later helped Santa Claus with the "wheel of fortune" in which the gifts on the trees were distributed among the children. At the conclusion of the afternoon, the helpers gave brightly colored balloons to each

child. Members of the auxiliary who were Santa's helpers were: Misses Eileen Pendray, Evelyn Duffield, Lillian Ryan, Ruth Windau, Nan Eve, Margaret Vanfreight, Helen Eve, Doreen Catroil, Frances Cunningham, Margaret Rogerson, and Mrs. Roxburgh. Santa Claus announced that the \$25 scrip had been awarded to D. Butler.

### MAGIC TRICKS

Mr. William Harkness, the "Canadian Houdini," opened the programme with his mystifying tricks of magic, and many were the "ahs" and "ohs" as he produced bunnies after bunny from brightly colored cylinders and also from a silk hat. They were white fluffy bunnies with pink eyes, and also a black one which was wanted by everyone.

Assisting Mr. Harkness in his acts were the three Pearson Sisters, wearing smart blue sparkling costumes, and Mr. Carl Strable.

A beautifully executed ballet, a dashing Hungarian dance, and a sprightly Mexican dance, in which gay and sparkling costumes were worn, were among the outstanding numbers presented in the entertainment arranged by the pupils of Miss Florence Clough.

### DANCE PROGRAMME

The programme of dances included "The Ballet of the Flowers" danced by Beverly Bailey, Sheila Warren, Margaret Little and Barbara Lindal; "A Minuet," Beverly Michell and Nelson Crisp; "The

## TODAY'S RECIPE

**PLUM Pudding**—One pound each of currants, raisins, sultanas, figs, mixed peel, almonds, dates, bread crumbs, sugar, eight eggs, a little spice, two large carrots (grated), two or three tablespoons of flour, a little salt. Moisten with strong rum or beer. Mix well, turn into bowls and cover. Boil for four hours and set aside until time to use, then boil again for several hours.—Prudence.

Lambeth Walk, Jessy Sutherland, Ubold Leveseur, Dorothy Finn and Glenn Dalziel; Mexican Jarabe, Flossie Ray, Velda Willis, Kathleen Burns, Theresa Perkins, Thelma Hawkins, Evelyn Finn and Rhoda Leeman; tapping toes, Betty Anne Craig; "The Blue Danube Waltz," Joan Fisher and Patsy McClement; song and dance, Irene Roskelley, June Gibson and Bernice Fawcett; Hungarian dance, Thelma Hawkins; moonlight ballet, Theresa Perkins, Barbara Anne Crombie, Patsy Richardson, Kathleen Burns, Flossie Ray, Betty Randall, Rhoda Leeman, Velma Burr, June Tison, Patsy Taylor and Jackie Rowan.

Four hundred parents and children attended the tea, which was most enjoyable. The committee in charge of the arrangements included: Miss Margaret Vanfreight, convenor; Mrs. D. B. Roxburgh, Miss Evelyn Duffield, Miss Doreen Catroil, Miss Helen Eve and Miss Patricia Carney. Mr. Frank Behl was of great assistance during the afternoon.

## Announce Their Marriage



MR. AND MRS. J. T. LISTER

Whose marriage took place at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church on Saturday, December 10. Mrs. Lister was formerly Miss Isabelle Crawford, only daughter of Mrs. J. Crawford and the late Mr. Crawford, Victoria. Mr. Lister is the youngest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lister, Yorkville, England. Mr. and Mrs. Lister are making their home at 145 Olive Street.

John's for their January meeting. A helpful Christmas message was given by Rev. Canon Smith, who also conducted the noon-hour prayers. Mrs. Kirk made a hearty vote of thanks to Canon Smith and St. Barnabas for their kind hospitality, after which luncheon was served by the branch.

### Golden Link Auxiliary

The Golden Link Auxiliary of First United Church met on Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. M. L. McLennan, Vancouver Street. Miss McKillop, the president, was in the chair. The devotional prayer was conducted by Mrs. M. Mitchell, assisted by Miss Jessie Smith and Miss May Simpson, who spoke on the subject "The Harmony of Christmas." Carols were sung by all present. Miss C. Lottian told the "Legend of the Christmas Rose," and Miss H. Boulton gave a short temperance reading. A delightful vocal solo "Christmas" was sung by Mrs. T. R. Bowden and was much enjoyed. Miss Pearl Barbour, who has recently returned from a trip abroad spoke on "Five Women on the Other Side of the Atlantic" giving a most interesting story of a journey through England, Scotland, France and Belgium. Miss Hazel Stewart expressed the thanks of the group to Mrs. McLennan for her hospitality and all others taking part in the meeting. The tea table at which Mrs. Bruce Gray and Mrs. J. L. W. McLennan presided, was prettily decorated with a lighted Christmas tree, and refreshments were served by the members of Mrs. Shaw's circle. The report of the nominating committee was presented to the meeting and adopted, and installation of officers will be held at the January meeting.

## Represent Four Generations



The above picture represents four generations. Mrs. G. H. Page, age seventy-seven; on her left is her daughter, Mrs. G. R. Elliott, and behind her is her granddaughter, Mrs. Gladys Johnston, and her great-grandson, Donald Johnston. The picture was taken outside their home, 1124 Dallas Road. Mrs. Page, who is eighty-three years of age, is in good health.

banquet will be held in the Sons of England Hall at 7 o'clock. On Wednesday afternoon tea will be served, and each member may bring a guest. On Friday the social meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. All members will be welcome at these social affairs.

**Breakfast Club**  
The Victoria Credit Women's Breakfast Club held its Christmas dinner recently in Spencer's dining-room. Miss Molly Laitly was elected the new vice-president. Miss Ethel McCallum, as Santa Claus, distributed gifts from the tree. The turkey, given by Mr. C. Dawson, of the Credit Bureau, was won by Mrs. Dorothy York. Games were played and carols sung. Miss Edith Corrin gave a recitation. Guests were Misses Betty O'Brien and Betty Hamilton.

**Pro Patria W.A.**  
The W.A. to Pro Patria Branch of the Canadian Legion held its regular meeting recently, when nomination of officers were held. The regular social evening will be held December 20 at 8 o'clock. All members who have tickets for the card party are asked to return them tomorrow between 1:30 and 2:30 p.m. at the hall.

**Yellow Point Guild**  
NANAIMO, Dec. 17.—The Ladies' Guild of the Church of England at Yellow Point held a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Charles Kneen, Cedar District. Each member was presented with a gift by Mrs. Walter Mitchell, who played the role of Santa Claus. Rev. E. B. Eytton Spurling, rector of St. Philip's Church, attended.

**St. Mark's W.A.**  
At the annual meeting of St. Mark's W.A., the officers of last year were re-elected. The annual 500 turkey drive was held recently with twenty-one tables in play. The following players won prizes: Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Regan, first; Mrs. Cameron and Mr. McCullum, second; Mrs. Peables and Mr. Goodwin, third.

**W.B.A. Review**  
The regular meeting of the W.B.A. Review No. 1 will be held in the K. of C. Hall, tomorrow evening at 7:30. After a short business meeting, a social time will be held.

## Girls' School Term Closes

DUNCAN, Dec. 17.—Queen Margaret's School, Duncan, has had a busy week of Christmas activities before breaking up for the Christmas holidays yesterday and the departure of boarders for their homes this morning. Victoria pupils leaving for home include Rona and Dawn Murray, Shirley Anderson, Daphne Faulkner, Lola Smith and Noreen Elliott.

Last Sunday afternoon an impressive carol service was held in the school chapel, the choir in their deep red gowns and velvet caps adding a Christmas note, carols sung by the choir included "Ring, Christmas Bells," "Down in You Forest," "Jacob's Ladder," "Citizens of Chartres," "Carol of the Good Thief" and "O Little Christ, Sweet." On Wednesday evening the choir entertained patients at the Duncan Hospital.

**MYSTERY PLAY**  
Two performances of the mystery play, "Eager Heart" were given, one Thursday evening and one Friday afternoon. The beautiful play was performed with reverence and understanding, which reflected great credit on instructors and performers.

A splendid display of sewing for the Christmas cheer distribution was judged by Mrs. W. K. S. Horsfall, who awarded first place to the work of St. Gabriel's House, with equal close seconds to St. Hugh's and St. Michael's Houses. A number of the articles were made from tweed donated by Mrs. Murray, of the Island Weavers, Victoria, who visited the school last Sunday and was delighted with the use made of her contributions.

**HANDICRAFT DISPLAY**  
An excellent display of handicraft, the evening work of boarders, was also admitted. Articles made included weaving, painted woodwork, stuffed animals, wool work, book ends, bags, belts, soap carvings.

## Witty Kitty



What will this strapping evening mode there? no question about what a girl will do with her hands in idle moments.

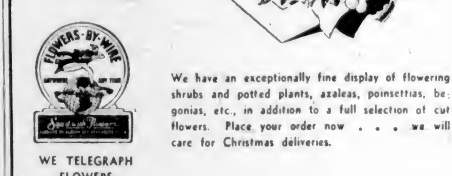
Phone: Office, 8-5318; After 4, Phone G-1078 Appointment, 9 to 9  
**HAROLD S. TIMBERLAKE**  
OPTOMETRIST  
641 YATES STREET, VICTORIA, B.C.

**SATIN PANTIES**  
Embroidered and lace-trimmed styles \$1.00  
**A. K. LOVE, LTD.**  
706 VIEW STREET (Opp. From Douglas)



## FLOWERS

The Loveliest Gift  
Let fragrant blooms carry your greeting... there is no more reasonable gift. Decoration for the home or table, lovely bouquet or dainty corsage, flowers carry the Christmas spirit.



**BROWN'S**  
Victoria Nurseries, Ltd.  
Leading Florists and Seedsmen  
618 View Street G 6612 - G 3521

**GIVE BATH SALTS**  
A large selection of Yardley, Morny, Evening in Paris, Jasmine and many other makes of Bath Salts and Tablets, at prices from 50¢ to \$1.00.  
**OWL DRUG CO., LTD.**  
Prescription Specialists for Over Fifty Years  
Campbell Bldg., Cor. Douglas and Fort Phone G-5113

REFER TO OUR AD IN YESTERDAY'S COLONIST FOR MONEY-SAVING WEEK-END VALUES  
**SAFEWAY and PIGGLY WIGGLY**  
7 STORES TO SERVE YOU

ings, the whole collection showing taste and careful workmanship.  
**Colwood School**  
Annual Concert  
Is Much Enjoyed

The annual Colwood School concert was held in the Community Hall before a large and enthusiastically appreciative audience of parents and friends.  
Rev. R. E. M. Yerburgh was chairman, and the teachers, J. Emery and Miss L. Helgesen, directed the programme, which was as follows:  
"O Canada," by the school; carol, "While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks"; recitation, "Santa's Wife," Helen Wallis; "We Three Kings," Buddy Peati, Mae King, Ellen Gummesson and school; "Not Scared," Dennis Ridley; "Sleeping Beauty," a pantomime, Division II; recitation, Shirley Mason; "Sleep, Little Dove," Phyllis Little; Florence Marshall and Ellen Gummesson; recitation, Howard Goodall; "Santa Claus, Junior," play, Division I; "O Sussanna," Jean Gibson and Hugh Chester; piano solo, Mae King; recitation, Alice Jameson; carol, "Good King Wenceslas," with Phyllis Little and Dora Hughes taking solos; "Children's Song of the Nativity," school; recitation, Vivian Jenkins.  
Miss Helgesen acted as accompanist at the piano.  
After refreshments were served, Santa Claus (Mr. Rudd) distributed presents to the school children and pre-school children.

**English Fitted Bags**  
By JANE SEYMOUR LONDON  
**MacFarlane Drug**  
COMPANY  
Cor. Johnson and Douglas  
**DANCE ENJOYED**  
The North Saanich Recreation Centre held a dance on Thursday night in the North Saanich Service Club Hall. A good number attended. Novelty dances featured the evening.

**GIVE FURS For Christmas**  
See our huge selection of Fur Scarves and Coats—the newest styles and at every wanted price.  
**Foster's Fur Store**  
555 YATES STREET

## Beautiful Quality Sweaters for Ladies and Gentlemen

Cashmeres, Shetlands, Lamb's Wool, Angoras—A Gift Worth While at Moderate Prices

**Gordon Ellis Ltd.**

1107 Government St., Opposite Royal Bank

## The Unforgettable Gift...

A CINE-KODAK EIGHT

MAKES YOUR OWN MOVIES

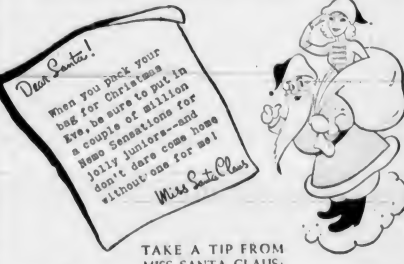
THE ECONOMICAL WAY

Movies in black and white and in full color may be taken with wonderful results... and it has upset the old notion that movie making is an expensive hobby.

**VANCOUVER DRUG CO.**

LTD. Fort at Douglas TWO STORES Yates at Douglas

**Hudson's Bay Company**  
INCORPORATED 2<sup>ND</sup> MAY 1870



TAKE A TIP FROM MISS SANTA CLAUS:  
Give a Girdle for Christmas!

Give NIMO Scent to yourself looking your loveliest is one of the prettiest presents you can make to your friends.  
Give NIMO Scent to every nice girl you know—and her smart new friend will certainly say "thank you!"

SCAMP: Fine, lightweight girdle. Smart, modern, large. And it's comfortable. \$1.75  
Foundations, Fashion Floor at THE BAY

**Pre-Christmas Clearance**  
AFTERNOON AND EVENING DRESSES  
ALL COATS GREATLY REDUCED

**JEAN Y. TOD**  
617 FORT ST. (UPSTAIRS) PHONE E 8215





# Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest



## Social and Personal

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. E. W. Hamber entertained at dinner last evening at Government House, their guests including their Vancouver and Victoria aides-de-camp and their wives. Games and dancing were much enjoyed after dinner, and the invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. M. D. Fair, P. G. Letson (Vancouver), Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs. R. G. Parkhurst (Vancouver), Captain and Mrs. W. G. H. Roaf (Vancouver), Colonel and Mrs. A. D. Wilson (Vancouver), Miss E. McDonald (Vancouver), Captain and Mrs. N. Van der Vliet, and Colonel and Mrs. J. R. Kinkham.

**At Government House**  
His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor received Lieut.-Col. Lawell H. Leeson, Vancouver, provincial commissioner of the St. John-Ambulance Brigade, together with officers of both divisions of the brigade, yesterday afternoon at Government House.

## Come and Inspect Our Large and Complete Stock of Christmas Gifts

Including China, Toys, Bicycles, Sporting Goods, Furniture, Radios and Electrical Appliances

**McLennan, McFeely & Prior, Ltd.**  
1400 GOVERNMENT ST. G 1111

## FLOWERS for Christmas

"Say It With Flowers"  
This Christmas . . .

THE PERFECT ANSWER TO YOUR GIFT PROBLEM

Visit our shop and make your selection from our wide variety of flowering plants and cut flowers. Your flowers will be sent exactly when you wish them—fresh, fragrant, lovely.



### SEND FLOWERS BY WIRE

Even though separated from loved ones, make your presence felt by a gift of beautiful flowers. They can be wired anywhere, instantly, at moderate cost.

We are bonded members of the Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association.

## THE POSY SHOP

623 FORT STREET (Pemberton Building) PHONE G5422

## Our Pre-Holiday Christmas Shoe and Slipper Sale

IS NOW IN FULL SWING

You Can't Go Wrong on These Shoes and Slippers

Special prices have been made on our Queen Quality, Vitality and other exclusive American Shoes. Smartly styled in the latest designs and colors at prices that will amaze you. Also a large and assorted collection of Slippers and Moccasins at remarkably low prices.

SHOP EARLY AND SAVE

**MUNDAY'S** 1203 DOUGLAS STREET

### PERFUMES

CHANEL No. 5  
Gardenia—Russian—Leather  
"Shocking" by Schiaparelli  
"Shanghai" and "Tweed"  
by L'Herminier

**Vancouver Drug Company Limited**  
Douglas at Yates 2 Stores Douglas at Fort

### J.B.A.A.

NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE

Limited Reservations  
SUPPER 5-PIECE ORCHESTRA  
\$5.00 Couple



**SHOP at the B.C. ELECTRIC**



**In Vacuum Cans or Triplex Cartons**  
Your Grocer Can Supply You

**Very Strongly Made Kindergarten Tables at \$2.50**

Kindergarten Chairs at 75c and \$1.00

INSPECTION INVITED

**The Red Cross Workshop**

## A Smiling December Bride



MRS. WILLIAM N. HOLMES  
Formerly Miss Vera Larsen, who was married recently at St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay.—Photo by Leonard Holmes.

Wallace acted as Santa Claus and distributed the gifts from the prettily decorated Christmas tree. Those present were: Mesdames Moyes, Beck, Featherstone, Hughes, Johnston and Marrs; Misses Georgina McKay, Edna Wallace, Irene Wallace, Jennie Moyes, Janet Symes, Jean Milton, Lily Primrose, Nancy Boyd, Eve Philpott, Mae Smith, Anna Balmave and Madeleine Macrae.

### Dance at Empress Hotel

There was a Christmas holiday atmosphere at the Empress Hotel supper dance last evening, and this was augmented by the orchestra's special selections for the evening, "Jingle Bells," "Santa Claus Is Coming to Town," and "Don't Wait 'Til the Night Before Christmas." Among the larger parties arranged for the dance were those of Mr. F. G. Gilles, with eight guests, Mr. H. T. Nation with eight, Mr. R. T. Rowe with eight, Miss L. Cameron with twelve, Major MacDonald with ten, Capt. Parkes with six, Mr. C. W. Akenhead with six, Mr. R. Sundin with eight, Mr. McMillan with six and Mr. H. B. Manning with eight. There were approximately 175 guests at the affair.

### Tea Hostess

Miss Jean Ker entertained at the tea hour yesterday at the home of her parents, Monterey Avenue, in honor of Miss Edna MacKenzie, who will leave on December 27 for Toronto, where her marriage to Mr. Frederick Sutton will take place. The Christmas motif was carried out on the tea table, which was presented with a corsage bouquet of gardenias by the hostess. The guests included Mrs. R. MacKenzie, Mrs. R. G. Ker, Mrs. Stanley Wickert, Mrs. K. E. Morris, Mrs. Norman Goyette and Misses Helen Wells, Ruth Whiteaker, Hazel MacKenzie and K. Baker.

### Birthday Party

Mrs. Dorothy H. White, 504 Oswego Street, and her little son, Godfrey Hewitt White, celebrated their birthdays yesterday, a party being held in honor of the occasion.

## Looking Forward to Santa



This sturdy little chap is Daniel Graham Kelway, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kelway, "Yavik," Thistle Street, Saanich. "Danny Boy," as he is called, has just celebrated his first birthday.—Photo by Victoria Studio.

### Home for Holidays

Miss Stephanie Campbell has returned from Vancouver and is spending Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Campbell, Uplands.

### Cherry Bank

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Bishop, Vernon, have arrived in Victoria for the winter and are staying at Cherry Bank.

### Here for Winter

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Grant, Fanny Bay, are in the city for the winter and are staying at the Mount Douglas Apartments.

### NORTH SAANICH PARTY

The annual Christmas bridge was held by the North Saanich Service Club in its hall on Mills Crossroad. Twenty-five tables were in play. Winners of the prizes were: First, Captain and Mrs. E. Lively; second, Miss J. Charlebois and Mr. Cliff; third, Mrs. W. G. Horth and Mr. J. C. Anderson. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Dakin won the hidden prize and Mrs. S. Roberts won the turkey and Mrs. Stringer the Christmas cake. More than thirty-three other prizes were distributed.

## School Children Give Programme

The Normal School held its closing Christmas exercises in the school auditorium. The pupils of the model school delighted their parents and the Normal students with a Christmas programme. Christmas carols were sung. The concert began with a short play, "The Kingly Gift," put on by Grades IV, V and VI. This was followed by a report of the week's news given by a student of the Normal School, Mr. Colby Atkins, after which individual items were given by pupils of the primary grades: Harry Parnell, Billy Chatter, Priscilla Peebles, Joan Malloy and Jane Cassidy, Grade IV then gave a recitation, "Six Little Marks."

## Just Say "Charge It" Suggestion for Christmas Giving

She Will Appreciate a New Dress \$1.95 to \$29.75

**PLUME SHOP, LTD.**  
747 YATES STREET

## Gift Certificate

ALWAYS A WELCOME GIFT

Any woman on your gift list will be just delighted with a Gift Certificate from The Avalon—and they are obtainable in any denomination.

**Avalon Beauty Shoppe**

1104 DOUGLAS STREET PHONE E 4025



Buy Him a Man's Gift . . .  
Where a Man Buys!

Give Him a Clothing Gift From **Wilson's**

HE knows the fineness of apparel from Wilson's. He will recognize the Wilson label on the gift box and realize at once how much it means in terms of quality and style. And, by the way, there are gifts for all the family at this really big store . . . delightful gifts for ladies and children as well as for men. Reasonable prices, of course!

### SUGGESTIONS FOR MEN

Kerchiefs	25 to 2.50	Pyjamas	2.50 to 15.00
Socks	.75 to 3.75	Sweaters	3.00 to 17.50
Ties	1.00 to 3.00	Motor Rugs	6.50 to 40.00
Scarves	1.00 to 10.00	Gabardine Golf	
Gloves	2.50 to 8.00	Jackets	7.50 to 12.95
Shirts	2.00 to 7.50	Full Dress Suits	from 35.00

### FOR LADIES

Dressing Gowns	from 6.50	Sweaters	3.75 to 15.00
Handkerchiefs	25 to 1.25	Golf Jackets	
Scarves	.75 to 6.00	Rainproof	9.00 to 13.50
Gloves	1.00 to 9.00	Suits	
Suede and Knitted		Tweed and knitted	25.00 to 40.00
Belts	1.40 to 2.50	Overcoats	from 25.00
		Handbags	5.00 to 17.50

### FOR CHILDREN

Suits	10.50 to 25.00	Trench Coats	9.50 to 16.50
Sports Jackets	10.00 to 14.50	Gauntlets	1.35 to 1.75
Overcoats	6.00 to 25.00	Sweaters	
Ties	.50	Some sleeveless	1.25 to 9.50
Gloves	1.25 to 1.50	Dressing Gowns	6.50 to 11.50
Mufflers	1.00	Socks and Stockings	.50 to 1.50
		Jaeger Slippers	2.50 to 3.75

**W. & J. WILSON**

MEN'S AND BOYS' CLOTHING SINCE 1862  
LADIES' SPORTS APPAREL—DACK'S SHOES  
1217-21 GOVERNMENT STREET

G 5013



## Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 2<sup>ND</sup> MAY 1870.

**Stock Up for the 3-Day Christmas Holiday With a Plentiful Supply of Quality Foods From "THE BAY"**

**Before You Buy, See Our Fine Stock of Christmas**



**ALL GOVERNMENT GRADED . . . NO 1937 FROZEN TURKEYS**

Whether your preference is for local or Alberta, be sure to see our fine stock before purchasing. All birds strictly fresh killed and graded according to Government regulations. A few cents saved would be a dear price to pay for a spoiled Christmas dinner. So we recommend you to buy Graded Turkey.

Fresh Meats, Lower Main Floor at THE BAY

**QUALITY SERVICE GROCERIES**



## Christmas Gift Hampers

It's a grand gift idea. You'll find Hampers to fill the need of every name on your list. We guarantee all merchandise will be packed with the greatest of care and will be delivered any date you desire.

### HAMPER NUMBER 1

4 lb. Pot Roast  
1 lb. Butter (First Grade)  
5 lbs. Sugar  
1 lb. H B C Quality Tea  
1 doz. Imperial Fruit Cake with Almond Paste and decorated

**ALL FOR \$2.50**

### HAMPER NUMBER 3

1 Roast Beef (approximately 4 lbs.)  
10 lbs. Potatoes  
1 lb. Butter (First Grade)  
5 lbs. Sugar  
25c Mixed Vegetables, Turnips, Carrots, Parsnips, Beets, Etc.  
1 tin Lynn Valley Peaches  
1 lb. No. 1 Mixed Nuts  
1 lb. H B C Quality Tea  
7 lb. sack B. G. K. Pastry Flour

**ALL FOR \$4.00**

OTHER HAMPERS at \$3.00, \$5.00, \$7.50 and \$10.00

Please Order by Number. The Hampers at \$7.50 and \$10.00 include a 14-lb. Grade "A" Alberta Turkey

**CHRISTMAS CRACKERS.** A most wonderful assortment, colorful and attractive specially priced to suit you. Come in and choose yours now, while you have a large selection to choose from. Priced at 25c, 35c, 40c, 45c, 50c, 60c, 75c, 85c, \$1.00 and up to \$1.50.

**CALY'S CHRISTMAS CRACKERS.** Assortment of fillings, Hots and Caps. Musical Toys, Indoor Fireworks or Jewels. Regular 10c. Special, box 33c. **CHRISTMAS STOCKING.** The ideal thing for girls or boys. They'll like them—some they're chuck full of. 2 for 19c and 2 for 29c. **CHRISTMAS BOX CHOCOLATES.** Huge selection of Malt's, Lowen's, Nelson's, Goss's and Robson's Chocolates. You will find just what you want from our large assortment. Priced from a box 39c to \$1.00. All in attractive gift packages.

**LOWEN'S PLUMPY CHOCOLATES.** All Chocolate Assortment. 75c. **PATERSON'S MINT ASSORTMENT.** Assortment of Chocolates, Jellies, Caramels and Fondants. 2 lb. box Regular 85c. Special 79c.

**CHRISTMAS TREES.** Just the size and shape you need. Delivered to your home from a choice of:

Small Table Trees (about 2 feet high), each 15c  
4-Foot Trees, each 25c  
5 to 7-Foot Trees, each 35c  
8-Foot Trees, each 50c

**CHRISTMAS CAKES.** Made in our own kitchen. Rich, dark Fruit Cake with Almond Paste. Artistically iced and decorated. 1.50 up to 5.75

**CHRISTMAS PUDDINGS.** Made in our own kitchen. Delicious Dark Fruit Puddings, artistically decorated. 38c to 1.00. **LARGER CAKES OR PUDDINGS MADE TO ORDER.**

**CHRISTMAS BISCUITS.** We have a large assortment of Peck, French's and Huntley & Palmers' Biscuits. Priced at 10c, 15c, 20c, 25c, 30c, 35c, 40c, 45c, 50c, 55c, 60c, 65c, 70c, 75c, 80c, 85c, 90c, 95c, 1.00, 1.10, 1.20, 1.30, 1.40, 1.50.

**No. 1 Mixed Nuts—20c 3 lbs. 57c**  
**Gold Band Wines, Ginger, Old Port or Cherry—39c 3 bottles 1.15**  
**NEW SEASON'S SYRMA FIGS—23c**  
**Syrma Layer Fig, per lb. 20c**  
**Syrma Layer Fig, Colophonah phis, 8-oz. pki. 10c**  
**10c pki. 19c**



**No TURNING**  
by Kathryn Bemis

Author of "Love in Danger," "Adventure in Love," Etc.

**CHAPTER XXV**  
On a day when Kay was feeling low-spirited, Cora came breezily into her daughter's hospital room accompanied by a tall, dark, good-looking stranger. Kay noticed that the warm dark gaze of this middle-aged man rested with fond approval on Cora, as if she were nothing short of his ideal.  
"Kay, darling," exclaimed Cora, in her most affected, high-pitched voice, "this is Horace Peek from Buenos Aires. You've heard me speak of him. We met three years ago on the Riviera."  
Kay, now nearly free from bandages, looked straight into the blackest eyes she had ever seen. She immediately liked the owner of them.  
He came beside her bed, took her hand in his firm one. In a deep, cultured voice, he said, "So glad to meet you, Kay. Knowing your mother has been one of the most delightful experiences of my life. Now, to know her lovely daughter gives me double pleasure."  
"I can return that compliment, Mr. Peek," Kay said, with a short laugh. "Cora has made you out a superman. I was rather afraid you couldn't measure up to it—but now I'm inclined to share her opinion."

"Fine! Then we shall be friends. You must visit my home in Buenos Aires. You would enjoy the country."  
"Yes, darling." Her mother was standing on the other side of Kay's bed now. She began smoothing back a few golden locks from Kay's forehead. "Horace and I—" she flushed becomingly. "We're going to be married."  
"Your mother," he added soberly, bowing gallantly from the hips, "has done me that honor."  
Kay's eyes filled with happy tears. Her beautiful mother would have security for her latter years, the devotion of a husband. "I'm so glad for you both," she said unhesitatingly.  
Cora turned to Mr. Peek with, "Please, Horace—let me have a word alone with Kay. If you won't mind waiting in the corridor—I'll join you presently."  
"Certainly, my dear," he agreed instantly.  
He gently lifted Kay's white hand to his lips, then left the room.  
"It's too good to be true, isn't it?" gushed Cora. "I'm really very fond of him. Besides, now you won't be obliged to marry any man—saw-can't sporting, would it? If we could only manage to pay what we owe



## YOUR STORE OF A MILLION GIFTS

**If You Have Yet to Shop . . . Shop at "The Bay"**

**Because . . . Right to the Last Minute . . . THE BAY is Ready to Serve You With Comprehensive Selections of Gift Merchandise . . . and Give You Every Assistance!**

Our stocks are still fresh . . . complete . . . and every department is crammed full of gift suggestions for everyone on your list. Gifts that you know will please . . . Shop at THE BAY . . . Your Store of a Million Gifts.



**If You Would Raise Her Hopes**

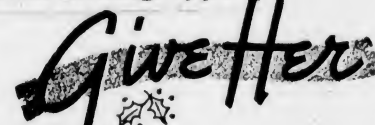


**A CEDAR CHEST**

The gift that every woman longs for . . . whether she's your sister . . . your mother . . . or the girl of your dreams. These solid walnut cedar lined chests are 40 inches long . . . well constructed, graceful in design . . . and are so useful for storage purposes. Say "Merry Christmas" in the traditional manner . . . give HER a Cedar Chest **17.95**

Furniture, Fourth Floor at THE BAY

**If She's the Entertaining Type Here's the Perfect Gift**



**A GENUINE ENGLISH SPODE CAKE PLATE**

To make her table more attractive . . . and entertaining more enjoyable . . . And they're so low priced . . . you'll want one for yourself, too! These plates are in pleasing shapes with charming designs . . . complete with handle and serving fork . . . A special value at **75c**

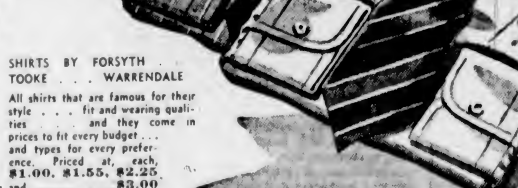
Chinaware, Third Floor at THE BAY

**If He'd Give You the Shirt Off His Back . . . Why Not**



**SHIRTS**

The gift that is always welcome . . . And if he's conservative in his tastes . . . if he prefers his shirts a trifle "different" . . . if he takes sizes 14 or 17 . . . you are sure of finding his favorites at THE BAY.



**SHIRTS BY FORSYTH TOOKE . . . WARRENDALE**

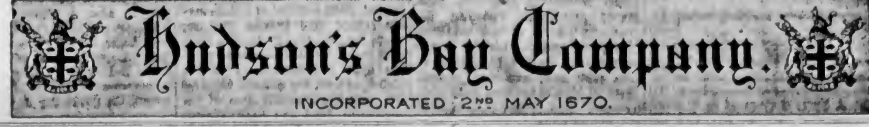
All shirts that are famous for their style . . . fit and wearing qualities . . . and they come in prices to fit every budget . . . and types for every preference. Priced at, each, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.25, and \$3.00.

**WARRENDALE SHIRTS**  
Here's a splendid shirt . . . at a very moderate price . . . Plain shades and a variety of good patterns . . . smart collar-attached style. Tailored from good-wearing fabrics that are all color-fast . . . Sizes 14 to 17. Each **1.00**

**BROADCLOTH SHIRTS**  
Collar-attached or two separate collar styles . . . some have the new interlined collars which are so practical . . . Plain white, blue, and attractive patterns . . . These shirts are roomy fitting and finely sewn . . . and come in sizes 14 to 17. Each **1.55**

**9 A.M. SPECIAL—200 GARMENTS**  
Included are Broadcloth Shirts . . . Flannel Nightshirts . . . Broadcloth Pyjamas . . . and All Wool Mufflers . . . This is your opportunity to purchase inexpensive gifts at a saving. Special, each **59c**  
No Phone Orders, Please  
Men's Furnishings, Street Floor at THE BAY

**PHONE E 7111**



INCORPORATED 2<sup>ND</sup> MAY 1870.

**"THE BAY" WILL NOT BE OPEN EVENINGS**

Regular Store Hours Will Be Maintained — 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

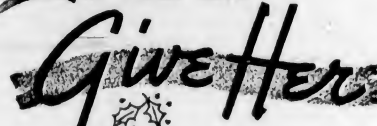
### BETTY HUDSON

If you're undecided what to give . . . or unable to shop in person . . . Let Betty Hudson help you. She will gladly shop with you or for you! Apply at Personal Shopping Service, Mezzanine Floor, or write her, c/o Hudson's Bay Company, Victoria.

### GIFT WRAPPING

We invite you to use the convenience of our special Gift Wrapping Desk on the Mezzanine Floor. You can purchase your gifts . . . wrap and mail them all under one bill. Suitable wrapping paper and cord is provided, and the Post Office is just a few steps away where your parcels can be mailed.

**If There's a Woman in Your Life**



**GIFTS SHE NEVER BUYS FOR HERSELF!**

An Evening Bag, by Arden  
An Elgin Compact  
Ayer's Beauty Kit  
An Original Bottle of Perfume  
A Jewel Lipstick  
A Giant Jar of Bath Salts

**GIFTS FOR YOUR "SAINTEAU AUNT"**  
Arden Bath Set  
A Sachet  
Lavender Water  
A Bath Mitt  
Perfume, "Scandal"  
"My Sin"  
Compact by Hudson

**GIFTS INSTEAD OF A CARD**  
A Bottle of Hand Lotion  
A Novelty Dice Perfume Bottle  
Bath Cubes  
Facial Tissue  
A Jar of Cream

**GIFTS YOU'LL GIVE WITH PRIDE**  
A Set of Perfume Vials  
A Dresser Set  
"Blue Grass" Perfume  
A Rubber-Lined Travel Case  
Imported Soap in her favorite color

**GIFTS THAT SHE'LL "OH AND A-H!" OVER**

An Arden Day Bag  
Bath Luxury Set  
"Shimmer Perfume"  
An Elgin Compact with Watch  
A Perfume Tray  
DuBarry Travel Case

**GIFTS THAT GO TO HER HEAD**

A Hair Brush  
Sonata Cologne  
A Musical Powder Bowl  
Harrier Hubbard Ayer Carry-All  
"Shanghai" Perfume

**GIFTS FOR A GIRL WHO HAS EVERYTHING**

Imported Crystal Perfume Bottles  
A Swandown Powder Puff  
A Black Lipstick  
A Jewel Compact  
An Ayer's Manicure Set  
Champagne Cocktail Cologne

**GIFTS THAT ARE FUN TO GIVE**

Cologne and Atomizer  
Bubble Bath  
Talcum  
Nail Polish in Several Shades  
Toiletries, Street Floor at THE BAY

**If She's Hard to Please**



**"Lady Hudson" Hose**

There's no gift more certain to please the heart of a fastidious lady than lots and lots of lovely hose. And "Lady Hudson" are just the filly, flawlessly beautiful kind that she'll adore. No wonder they're famous for superior beauty and quality. We have them as sheer as she could possibly want . . . and then in sturdier weaves as well. Pair **75c and 1.00**

**or Fine Gloves**

**\$2.50 A PAIR . . .**

● Fine kid made of selected skins in tailored novelty slip-on style  
● French Suede Gloves  
● Chamois Gloves made in England . . . hand sewn or pique sewn  
● English "Wearclean" Doekins  
● Lined Capeskins with fur tops  
In all sizes and popular shades  
Gloves and Hosiery, Street Floor at THE BAY

**\$1.98 A PAIR . . .**

● Imported Fine Kid in dome fastener or slip-on style  
● Imported Fine Suede  
● Imported Durable Capeskins  
● English Chamois Gloves  
● Imported Lined Capeskin  
In desirable colors and all sizes.

**IF SHE LIKES THE FINER THINGS IN LIFE**

**GIVE HER LOVELY LINGERIE**

For Wives . . . Daughters . . . Mothers . . . and your Best Girl . . . For women, young and old . . . there is nothing finer than a gift of lovely lingerie. Choose from our extensive selection of exquisite lingerie . . . every piece sparkling with smartness and feminine charm . . . all moderately priced.

**FOR YOUR WIFE**  
Give her a dainty hand-made imported Silk Gown. In tea rose or white from \$2.50 to \$8.99  
Or a Silk House Coat in satin or taffeta. Priced from \$5.00 to \$15.00

**FOR YOUR DAUGHTER**  
Who is simply mad about these new Kayette Gowns and Pyjamas. Snug fitting lace and rayon knit in rose blush or blue  
Gowns \$2.00  
Pyjamas \$2.50

**FOR YOUR MOTHER**  
She'll feel young, smart and so warm in an imported wool tailored robe. Wrap-around style, with shawl collar and pocket. Green, wine, red, blue  
All sizes. From, each \$1.95 to \$13.75

**FOR YOUR SISTER**  
What could be more appropriate than a lovely hand-made slip . . . exquisitely embroidered . . . Pink, white or tea rose. Sizes 32-42. Each \$2.95 and \$3.95

**FOR YOUR "BEST GIRL"**  
She'll appreciate your excellent taste if you give her a brocaded Slipper Satin House Coat, with flared skirt, full zipper and puff sleeves. Wine, turquoise or blue. Sizes 14-20. Each \$7.00

**FOR WOMEN . . . YOUNG AND OLD**  
Lovely, lovely gowns in rich gleaming satin . . . trimmed with lace or sheers . . . in new and unusual styles. Turquoise, atmosphere, Buckingham rose, white and tea rose. All sizes. \$3.95 Each  
Lingerie, Fashion Floor at THE BAY



**DIFFERENCE**  
Two little boys were overheard by a nurse in a children's ward discussing their hospital experiences. Said one: "Are you medical or surgical?"  
The other shook his head.  
"Dunno what you mean," he replied.  
The first little boy looked scornful. He had been a patient in the ward for many weeks.  
"Was you bad when you came, ne persuaded, 'or did they make you bad after you come?"

**ALL COMPLETE**  
A man who married the daughter of a rich biscuit manufacturer was accosted by a friend in the street, and congratulated on his marriage.  
"So you have taken, not the cake, but the biscuit, this time," said the friend.  
"Yes," answered the other, "and the tin with it."

**UNIVERSAL**  
Anglers who are planning a trip in the near future will be glad to know that there is no special change in the style of tackle this year, excepting that the bottle has a neck.

**"All right, dear—all right. Hennington Blare is out. Now dry your tears and don't keep that fine man waiting. You're lucky, darling."**  
(To Be Continued).

**saved money—it hasn't been expected of you. You haven't the faintest notion of how to go about it."**  
Tears began abruptly to roll down Cora Milstrom's creamy cheeks, threatening to ruin her make-up. "I will save—I will from now on," she declared. "For you—your sake. I can't have you marrying Hennington, my darling. Can't you see—I can't have it on my conscience?"

**him, it would be different."**  
"Listen, Kay—I have the whole business figured out. Horace is to give me a generous allowance. I'll send Hennington a little on account, now and then. Before you know it, the debt will be settled." Kay looked doubtful. This beautiful, slightly frivolous mother of hers loved fine rainment too well to be able to pay any obligations from an allowance.  
"Cora—you know you've never







## IF YOU'RE ALWAYS CATCHING COLDS READ THIS

SOMEBODY TOLD ME THIS RELIEVES A HEAD COLD IN A HURRY

LADY, THEY DIDN'T TELL YOU HALF—JUST USE IT SOON ENOUGH AND IT HELPS PREVENT MANY COLDS

THIS specialized medication—Vicks Vapo-nol—is expressly designed for the nose and upper throat, where most colds begin—and grow. Used in time—at the first sneeze or sniffle or irritation in the nose—it helps to prevent many colds, or to throw off head colds in their early stages. Even when your head is all clogged up from a cold, Vapo-nol brings comforting relief—lets you breathe again!

**VICKS VAPOR-NOL**  
Keep it Handy... Use it Early

## SCHOOL CONCERT ATTRACTS MANY

A pre-Christmas concert, attended by a capacity audience, was held on Friday night by the Victoria West School in the school auditorium.

During the evening the girls' basketball team was honored by a surprise presentation by Mayor Andrew McGavin of personal gifts of bracelets to each member. The team has been successful in winning

the school league for the last three years. His Worship also presented a trophy to the boys' soccer team.

The programme of entertainment was ably arranged by Sgt. A. H. Bishop. Those taking part were: Archie MacCorkindale, John McLaren, Hope Denbigh, Honor Benson, Dorothy Davies, Miss Gloria Wilson, Mr. Derry and Esquimalt community group, Leslie Webb, Frank Merryfield, Ray Hunt, Cecil Heaton, "Yorkie," Armand Casillo, Stanley James and members of Violet Powke's dancing school.

## Aged Chinese To Be Served With Dinner

Following a custom of many years' standing, Mrs. R. B. Mosher will give a dinner to the aged Chinese of Victoria, who no longer have either home or family connections in China. The party always takes place on Christmas Eve and, in addition to having dinner, the aged guests will receive a gift of warm hose and underwear. Oranges and other fruit will be distributed after dinner.

Although it is not yet definitely announced at which Chinese restaurant the party will take place, Mrs. Mosher states that the city will again furnish the Christmas tree, which will be lighted and trimmed by the British Columbia Electric Company.

Sympathetic friends' gifts of smokes will be welcomed, and anyone wishing further information should telephone Mrs. Mosher at the Balmoral Hotel.

Any sick Chinese in hospital will receive the same hot meals and gifts of fruit and smokes.

**BOWLING CLUB PARTY**

Victoria Lawn Bowling Club will hold its annual Christmas party at the Hudson's Bay Company on Thursday evening, December 29, at 6:45 o'clock. Reservations may be made by telephoning Mrs. A. McKeachie, E 6354.

## Y.P.S. NEWS

The 1939 Y.P.S. committee of the Lower Island United Young People's Societies will hold its inaugural meeting at 3:30 p.m. today at 444 Fort Street. Plans to increase church attendances and to promote Bible classes will be considered. The new Sidney Y.P.S. will be asked to appoint an associate editor.

**CHINESE-YOUTH FORUM**  
The Chinese-Canadian Youth Forum will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at 738 Discovery Street.

**CHURCH OF OUR LORD**  
An enjoyable Christmas party was held on Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. McDowell, Denman Street, when their son, Bill, entertained the Young People's Society of the Church of Our Lord. Games and dancing made up the evening's entertainment and supper was served. Toys were distributed from a decorated Christmas tree and later given to the Boy Scouts' Association. Five guests were Misses Dorothy Ashton, Margaret Clin, Margaret Provan, Gladys Goodwin, Eleanor Rogers, Beryl Gray, Nancy Dowell, Irma Dakers, Jean Appleyard, Violet Hill-Tout, Connie Linder and Messrs. A. Knowles, E. Cliff, W. Smith, G. Harman, E. Goodwin, G. Jackson, R. Attwell, F. Dunn, G. Joyce, M. Darling, S. Redknapp, R. Dunn, R. Ash and J. Davies.

## Boxing Day Is Date of 'Snow Ball'

Among the gala attractions of the festive season is the Beaux-Arts Snow Ball, which will be held in the crystal ballroom of the Empress Hotel on Monday, December 26. A special motif is always featured each year by the Beaux-Arts at its annual ball, and this year the decorations will include a snow forest which, with lighting effects, will give colorful scenes.

Floor shows are being arranged, and taking part in the chorus will be Misses Mary Lindgren, Roberta Thatcher, Helen Baird, Jill Scott, Elizabeth Martin, Anne Critchley, Lorna Scott, Philippa Shaw, Jean Bristowe, Jean McDonald, Nancy Moore and Faith Cumings.

Miss Honor Benson and Mr. Dennis Harris will appear in several specialty song numbers. The committee includes Miss Hope Denbigh, in charge of decorations; Miss Mary Lindgren, entertainment, and Mr. Brian Burdon-Murphy, tickets and publicity.

## Guild of Health Shows Progress In Year's Work

The annual meeting of the Guild of Health was recently held in the Guildroom of the Memorial Hall, over which the Bishop of Columbia presided. The warden, Rev. Canon Rowe, was also present, having come from Edmonton for the meeting.

In his stirring and inspiring address to the members, he alluded to the fact that next year will be the twenty-first and coming-of-age year of the guild, and he hoped something special could be done to mark this event.

The bishop congratulated the branch and its officers upon a successful year's work, and votes of thanks were extended to the bishop, all officers and to both The Daily Colonist and The Times newspapers.

## At the Hotels

**DOMINION**  
Dr. P. B. Ashbridge Port Alberni; Mrs. H. O'Callaghan, T. Kirchner, H. S. Chadwick, Vancouver; D. Edge, C. Wagner, R. L. Cairney, J. Hanover, E. Lovelock, R. Werner, T. McCulloch, J. Gannon, Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Griffin, Vancouver; Mrs. D. Crofton and daughter, Ganges; W. Bosence, Vancouver; T. F. Speed, Ganges; J. A. Hudson, Port Washington; Mrs. and Miss Irvine, Duncan; W. N. Cooper, Shawinigan; R. Carter and son, Courtenay; Mrs. G. Mableson, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. A. Wilson, Calgary; J. Cochran, Mr. and Mrs. Pedersen, Vancouver; Miss R. Bosence, Victoria; H. MacManus, Vancouver.

**DEVERLEY**  
E. Eve, Sooke; Eloise Stewart, Portland; Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Morgan, Oceanlake, Ore.; Mrs. M. Mitchell and daughter, Mrs. R. Rydeen and son, Lake Cowichan; John C. Williamson, Youbou; Mrs. L. L. Roger, Victoria; Frank Lockwood and family, Alberni; Mrs. H. R. Smiley, Chemainus; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wilson, Calgary; H. J. Peck, Knapp Island; Mrs. Palow, Fullford Harbor.

## Miss M. Stewart Hostess at Tea

Miss Margaret Stewart was hostess at a tea party for her young friends yesterday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Stewart, Moss Street. Misses Phyllis Winterbottom and Miss Dorothy McKicking presided at the tea table, which was arranged with bronze chrysanthemums and silver candlesticks holding yellow candles. Assisting in serving were Misses Joyce Thomson, Sandra Munro, Aileen Graham and Muriel Winterbottom.

The guests were: Misses Valentine Harlock, Esme Ketchen, Lily Penney, Betty Mehrey, Peggy McFarlane, Bunty Sloan, Ray Adamson, Helen Knox, Jacqueline Tweed, Catherine Junget, Margaret Stevens, Anna Byron, Elizabeth Lindren, Margaret Howroyd, June McAllister, Hilda Ford, Otilie Boyd, Bertha and June Burnett, Mary Lou Bryant, Daphne Preston, Barbara Cocks, Doris Manning, Kathleen Riley, Miriam McCaffrey, Nancy Moore, Babs Pollock, Margaret Sutcliffe, Claudia Jesse, Lillian and Virginia Ryan, Gladwyn Bailey, Jean Waddell, Louise Graham, Marjorie Haskell, June and Joyce Scurren, Louise and Laura McBride, Maryann Peterson, Doreen Christie, Doreen and Alice King, Peggy McDonald, Phyllis Parkes, Ivy Brown, Dorothy Taylor, Winnie Hie, Virginia Chaster and Monica Robbins.

## Anglican Young People

**ST. JOHN'S, DUNCAN**  
St. John's (Duncan) A.Y.P.A. met Wednesday evening in the Parish Hall, when some twenty members were present. The opening devotional period was conducted by Miss Helen Lemon, and Miss Florence Lemon read the Scripture portion. The evening's programme was musical, several piano selections by Miss Esther Whitaker being much enjoyed. A number of musical competitions were run off under the direction of Lester Halling. Work in the Christmas toy shop concluded the evening's activities.

## TO CLEAR MONDAY MORNING

OUR COMPLETE STOCK OF  
**LOUNGING PYJAMAS  
DRESSING GOWNS  
HOUSE COATS**

REGULAR \$3.95 TO \$8.95  
**1/2 PRICE--\$1.97 to \$4.47**

SATIN — CREPE — CORDUROY — MOIRE SIZES 12 TO 44

LINGERIE SPECIALS		
PANTIE SETS	SLIPS	SATIN PYJAMAS
89c to \$1.95	89c to \$1.95	\$1.95 to \$3.95
SUEDE TAFFETA PYJAMAS	\$1.49 SATIN GOWNS	\$1.49 to \$3.95

**NEW PRINT DRESSES \$2.89**  
Sizes 12 to 52

1629 DOUGLAS STREET **Eddy's** OPPOSITE THE BAY

## A THREE-TONNER JOINS THE FORD V-8

TRUCK AND COMMERCIAL LINE for 1939



For 1939, the Ford truck and commercial line provides greater economy in a wider range of hauling and delivery equipment than ever before. Units in ratings of one-half ton to three tons are now available. Addition of the new three-tonner has broadened the scope of Ford Truck operations to cover over 95% of all commercial requirements. With choice of 61 different units, three clutches, three transmissions and six rear axle ratios, in addition to various wheel and tire sizes, operators can buy V-8 trucks and commercial cars that are specially adapted to their own particular commercial transportation needs.

There is a new 100-hp. V-8 engine in the 3-ton trucks. Both the 85-hp. and 95-hp. engines have been improved. Crankshafts are larger and heavier with main-bearing diameters increased to 2.5 inches. Tungsten steel valve-seat

inserts are used on all valve-seats in all three engines. New-type piston rings in all three give even greater oil and over-all economy.

Hydraulic brakes are also new for 1939. They are big and powerful—precision-built to Ford safety standards. Clutches are improved.

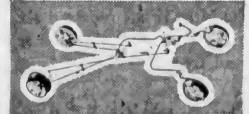
Other earmarks of quality construction are found in the time-proven Ford features. Deep, rugged frames that stand up under the hardest service. Torque-tube drive. Rear axles with straddle-mounted pinions for greater power-transmitting efficiency. Worm and roller steering for easier handling.

All these are reasons why a 1939 Ford unit will do your job reliably and at low cost. They are reasons why you should look at the new Ford line before you buy any truck at any price. Arrange for an "on-the-job" test. See your Ford Dealer today.

## HIGHLIGHTS OF THE 1939 FORD V-8 TRUCKS



Three brilliant V-8 power-plants: 100 hp. in 3-ton, 95 hp. in 2-ton, 85 hp. in 1 1/2-ton trucks. 1-ton trucks and 1/2-ton commercial cars have an 85-hp. V-8 engine.



Four-wheel hydraulic service brakes on all 1939 Ford V-8 Trucks and Commercial Cars. Regular and Cab-Over-Engine Trucks have independent hand brake system.

- New-type piston rings for improved oil economy.
- Larger, heavier crankshafts
- Easy, dependable steering—worm and roller type.
- Full torque-tube drive.
- Straddle-mounted driving pinion—ring gear thrust plate.
- Full-floating rear axle.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED: FORD V-8 TRUCKS AND COMMERCIAL CARS, 1/2 TON TO 3 TONS

**National Motor Co., Ltd.**

**For THE MERRIEST CHRISTMAS**

These two superb beers are offered for your enjoyment. Both bring a friendly sparkle and exhilarating tang to the holiday festivities—each is distinctive in flavor and type. Complement your guest by serving Old Style beer and Ace Lager. They will compliment you on your good taste.

CAPILANO BREWING CO. LTD.  
VANCOUVER, B.C.

**Old Style**  
**Ace Lager**

Phone 64179 FOR FREE DELIVERY

**Order Early—Avoid Disappointment**

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia



## EXPECT ACTION ON LAND PACTS

Downward Revision of Outstanding Agreements May Be Speeded Up

With a special statute permitting downward revision of loans and agreements under the former Agricultural Credits Commission and the Land Settlement Board, the Province expects to make material progress with the actual work of revision in the next three weeks, it was said yesterday by William Turnbull, technical adviser to the Lands Department on the issue.

It was Mr. Turnbull's plan which was carried into effect by the Legislature, providing a new basis for dealing with agreement holders and mortgagors under the Land Settlement Board. The main basis of the revision will take the form of elimination of compound interest, a reappraisal of properties, and other means to place outstanding pacts on a more contributory basis.

Within the next three weeks Mr. Turnbull hopes to get in touch with agreement holders and others affected by the legislation, and to put the new scheme into general operation. Increased actual collections by the Crown by a gradual thawing out of frozen agreements, and some simplification of titles clouded by involvements of the past, are expected as a result of the manoeuvre, when completed.

Upwards of \$750,000 worth of property may be affected in the revision.



### How It Started

WHY IS CONNECTICUT THE CONSTITUTION STATE?

There are many kinds of names. First, there is the name we are commonly known by, a moniker settled upon us at birth, with which, often, unconsciously, we struggle along through life and think nothing of it.

There is the name we make for ourselves or that others make for us; it may or may not be justified, it may or may not be permanent; it is that kind of a name; it is reputation.

There is the name that secretly, in our dreams, in our innermost heart we would like to be associated with, attached to, possibly noted for.

Connecticut has them all. It has its regular name, corresponding to a mere surname.

It has nicknames like the Blue Law State, which derives from the ill-famed code of the N.W. Haven Plantation, Connecticut's original settlement; the Brownstone State and the Freestone State, chipped out of quarries long since worked out; the Land of Steady Habits, a sobriquet gauging the deep respect inspired by the dependable deportment of Connecticut's citizens.

The name, however, of which Connecticut is the proudest, which it would like to go down to posterity for, which in its soul of souls it feels is characteristically Connecticut, rooted in its traditions, history, spirit and ideology is the Constitution State.

It is a name to be proud of, cherished, vigilantly guarded that it be continuously deserved, a name of names, that goes down deep into the healthy soil in which Connecticut was nurtured.

The allusion is to the so-called Fundamental Orders—probably the first conception of self-government formulated by any of the colonies, upon which the Constitution of the United States itself is patterned drawn up in 1639 by its people at the instigation and with the assistance of the Rev. Thomas Hooker, who is regarded by the great historian John Fiske as the Father of American Democracy.

Together with his congregation, Hooker quit Cambridge, Massachusetts, driven by the white-hot passion for suffrage and religious freedom, the divorce of church from state, settled in the Connecticut Valley, and the Constitution State was born.

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### New Gift Shop Is Opened Here

A new Victoria store has come into being with the opening of the Vogue Gift Shop, 8119 Fort Street. Owned and managed by Ethel V. Maynard, this shop holds an endless array of gift suggestions, especially welcome in the final rush of Christmas shopping. But the Vogue Gift Shop is not only designed to serve the Christmas buyer. There are gifts in the varied stock to meet every demand—birthdays, Mother's Day, Valentine and Easter, anniversary and presentation.

Prominent among the many objects of art on the shelves is the display of European glassware and English china, in which Mrs. Maynard is an acknowledged expert.

#### CHRISTMAS TREE

Ward Five Liberal Association will hold a Christmas tree party for members and their families, and friends at Liberal headquarters, on Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock. A good programme has been arranged, and Santa Claus will distribute gifts to the children. Refreshments will be served by the ladies.



## "Lady BILTMORE" FUR FELT HATS

Of International Quality!

These Fine Hats are a very appropriate and acceptable gift for all types and ages. They remain in style and can be worn any month of the year. Shown in black, bottle, wine, brown, navy, blue, etc. Individually boxed. **\$5.95**

David Spencer, Ltd., Are the Sole Victoria Agents for These Famous Hats

—Millinery, 1st Floor

## A GIFT FOR MOTHER! Home Frocks

MARTHA DRESSES of spandex in tailored styles with short sleeves. Navy and black grounds with a nice choice of floral patterns. Sizes 36 to 48. Priced at **\$2.95**

COTTON DRESSES in a range of good styles. Zipper fastenings and coat effects are very popular, in the smaller sizes 14 to 44. Also several smart numbers in sizes up to 52. **\$1.98**

—Whitewear, 1st Floor



## MOTOR BOOTS

MAKE ACCEPTABLE  
GIFTS

Velvet Boots with rich fur binding. . . . In black, brown, blue, wine, green and grey.

Shown in various heel heights and both high and low tops.

**\$2.95 \$2.75 \$2.45**

—Shoes, 1st Floor

## ELECTRICAL GIFTS



Will make the home a pleasanter place to live in—representing great usefulness and convenience. See our complete stock of the newest appliances. All best values.

Waffle Irons with cord. From **\$5.90 to \$10.75**

Sandwich Toasters of various makes. Priced from **\$3.65 to \$9.95**

Hot-pot Electric Tea Kettles. **\$8.95**

Glass Coffee Makers with stove, **\$5.95 to \$7.95**

Upright Toasters, 2 and 4 slice size. From **\$1.80 to \$12.95**

Irons in various weights and makes. From **\$1.95 to \$21.50**

Desk Lamps. Priced from **\$2.10 to \$3.50**

Metal Bed Lamps. Priced from **\$1.95 to \$2.35**

Bedroom Lamps and Shades **\$1.09 to \$2.75**

Table Lamps and Shades **\$2.15 to \$9.50**

Pin-Up Lamps, very convenient, **\$1.75 to \$3.15**

Radio Lamps at **\$1.98 and \$2.50**

Many Other Electrical Appliances—All Useful and Practical

—Electrical Section, Lower Main Floor

When Shopping in Spencer's

**Park Your Car Free!**

And in Safety at Francis' Super Service Station—720 View St.

## Solve Your Gift Problems By Giving Spencer's Merchandise Scrip

Issued in Any Face Value and Redeemable in Any of the David Spencer, Limited, Stores

**DAVID SPENCER LIMITED**

# Christmas Gifts!

## Spencer's Store Hours This Week

Store Will Be Open Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday Until 6 P.M.  
OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL 9 P.M.

## A Gift Watch

Will Carry With It Fondest Christmas Memories

Give a WRIST WATCH this Christmas. . . . You will find a very pleasing selection in our Jewelry Store—View and Government Streets—Arcade Building.

A LADY'S HANDSOME WRIST WATCH with yellow gold-filled case and new style bracelet, 15 or 17-jewel movement. Priced from **\$29.75**

LADIES' WRIST WATCHES with 15-jewel movement. In yellow case and new style bracelet. Each **\$12.50**, **\$15.00** and **\$17.50**

HIGH-GRADE WRIST WATCHES for ladies—with 15 and 17-jewel movement, by famous Swiss manufacturers. New styles. Yellow or white gold filled. Each **\$24.75 to \$42.50**

MEN'S WRIST WATCHES with 15-jewel movement. Yellow case and bracelet. New designs. **\$12.50**

NEW "CURVEX" MODEL WRIST WATCH—Made to fit the wrist. A 15-jewel movement in a yellow case. At each **\$14.00**

THE NEW RIGHT-ANGLE WRIST WATCH of white or yellow, with 15-jewel movement. From **\$10.00**

—Jewelry Store, View and Government Sts.

## Printed Silk Ascot Scarves

In florals, polka dots, novelty dog designs, conventional plaids and Paisley patterns. . . . lovely colorings. Well finished and lined with plain colored silk. An **exceptional gift value at 59c**

—Scarves, Main Floor



## For Your Christmas "Belles"

For them all. . . . Sheer "Mir-O-Kleer," dainty as the tinsel atop your tree, exciting as the rustle of the gay wrappings on your parcels. And, when you give Kayser Stockings, your gift is worthy of your finest sentiment. We're particularly adept in looking after "Christmas Knights." We'll help you with your selections.

## How She Would Thrill to a Complete Hosiery Wardrobe

One pair of luxurious stockings will please her, two pairs doubly so—but how happy she would be if she received six, yes, even a dozen pairs selected to suit her every occasion and frock.

### For Casual Clothes

Heavy Service Weights, flawlessly clear (incidentally quite warm)—dull, dusty crepe for waltzes or Fit-All Tops if she bowls or is otherwise athletic. A pair **\$1.00**

### For Afternoon Frocks

Sheer 4-Thread Service Chiffons that, due to their special construction, actually looks like 3-threads but are more serviceable. A pair **\$1.00**

Or, thrill her woman's heart with the luxury of 3-Thread Chiffons. They are amazingly durable considering their cobweb appearance. A pair **\$1.15**

### For Evening

Mere Wisps of Chiffon, they'll flatter her prettiest frock and make her feel like a queen. A pair **\$1.00**

Just because they are so inexpensive is no reason that they should be overlooked as gifts—Kayser's Budget Stockings in light service weight and service chiffons. A pair **75c**

—Hosiery, Main Floor

What to GIVE for Christmas Is One Thing!  
What to WEAR . . . Another!



MAKE Your Holiday Season a Success by Wearing

## A DÉJÀ DRESS

Dresses such as you have dreamed about are here now to make you look your best for the round of parties about to begin. . . . Styled with the grace and figure-flattery of the new 1939 silhouettes—tailored with the expensive details that lend themselves to perfect fit—made festive with trimmings of sequins, braid, metallics and beads.

Choose from chic models, featuring pleated skirts and more dressy frocks with draped bodices and front skirt fullness. Lush colors of wine, grape, iris blue, rust, dark green and teal blue. . . . and ever-smart combinations of black and white and navy and white. Sizes 12 to 44.

—Manifex, 1st Floor

## NOW IN STOCK!

"WEE GILLIS," by Munro Leaf **\$1.75**  
"FERDINAND THE BULL," by the same writer **\$1.25**

—Books, Lower Main Floor



## Kayser Hosiery Shades

Have been specially created for smart new "Let us show you Horizon. . . . Loveless. . . . Adore to wear with black Vivant. . . . Winsome. . . . Exquisite. . . . wear with wine tones. . . . Adventure—to wear with brown.

Gala Night. . . . Rambler. . . . Sunny. . . . Chime are lovely for evening in sheerest chiffons

**KAYSER**



# DOMINOES TRIMMED BY SEATTLE CAGERS, 50-30

## English Leaders Suffer Reverses In League Games

Derby County Trimmed by Middlesbrough, 4-1, And Everton by Charlton Athletic by Similar Score—Bolton Wanderers Beat Wolverhampton—Albions Held to Draw

LONDON, Dec. 17 (P.)—A double setback was inflicted on Derby County and Everton today in their furious drive for the English Football League championship. Unbeaten home records went by the board when Derby, the pacemaker, lost a 4-1 decision to Middlesbrough and the Lancashire squad bowed to Charlton Athletic by the same score.

Upsets were general throughout the league's four divisions in matches played in inclement weather. Many grounds were virtually mud patches and play was not up to the usual standard.

Held to a 4-4 draw at Bradford, West Bromwich Albion was forced into a three-way tie for second Division leadership. Sharing top berth with the Albion are Blackburn Rovers and Sheffield United, each with twenty-six points.

**SETTING THE PACE**  
Setting a dizzy pace at the top of the Third Division's Southern Section, Newport County rang up its twelfth victory of the season by blanketing Reading, 2-0. Only nine goals have been scored in eighteen matches against the Welshmen who have compiled twenty-nine points, three more than Crystal Palace, runner-up. Barnsley went under, 2-1, at Rochdale, and the Northern top leader has a three-point margin over the hard-driving Southampton.

Goal-scoring honors on the day's play went to Howe, of Grimsby Town, and Lyon, of Chesterfield, sharp-shooting inside-right, with four goals each. Robson, making his first appearance of the season for Crystal Palace, scored three goals in the Londoners' 6-2 victory over Mansfield Town.

Although Derby went under to Middlesbrough, the Middlesbrough, with twenty-nine points, are two ahead of Everton in the Southern Division, now in third place. Middlesbrough had a wide margin over the County, Fenton scoring two and Yorkton one. The fourth goal was a gift. Boulton, Derby goalkeeper, deflecting the ball into his own goal.

**DESERVED VICTORY**  
Charlton deserved its triumph at Everton but the tiff-makers missed many chances in the first half when the exchanges were practically even. Tadman netted two of the London team's goals, Wilkinson and Brown getting the others.

Wolverhampton's six-game winning sequence was stopped by Bolton Wanderers, who held the Wolves to a 1-1 draw. Unbeaten in nine games, Grimsby Town welcomed Leicester City, 6-1. In addition to Howe's quartette, Beattie and Boyd tallied for the fishermen, who have not enjoyed such a run of success since 1935.

The Second Division match between Bradford and West Bromwich was a thrilling tussle throughout, the latter getting the equalizing goal in a 4-4 draw five minutes from the end.

Crystal Palace clings tenaciously to second place in the Southern Section of the Third Division and played grand football in defeating Mansfield Town, 6-2. Although behind 3-0 at half-time and without its goalkeeper, Chester's forwards rallied brilliantly to bring off a 3-3 draw against Darlington in a Northern circuit encounter.

**DIVISION I**  
Aston 4, Stoke City 1.  
Aston Villa 2, Leeds United 1.  
Blackpool 2, Birmingham 1.  
Brentford 2, Manchester United 5.  
Derby County 1, Middlesbrough 4.  
Everton 1, Charlton Athletic 4.  
Grimsby Town 6, Leicester City 1.  
Huddersfield Town 3, Preston North End 0.  
Portsmouth 2, Chelsea 1.  
Sunderland 2, Liverpool 3.  
Wolverhampton Wanderers 1, Bolton Wanderers 1.

**DIVISION II**  
Blackburn Rovers 4, Plymouth Argyle 0.  
Bradford 4, West Bromwich Albion 4.  
Bury 3, Tottenham Hotspur 1.  
Chesterfield 7, Notts Forest 1.  
Fulham 1, Sheffield United 2.  
Millwall 2, Luton Town 1.  
Sheffield Wednesday 4, Burnley 1.  
Swansea Town 0, Newcastle United 1.  
Tranmere Rovers 1, Coventry City 2.  
West Ham United 1, Southampton 2.

### Local Sport Results At a Glance

**RUGBY**  
Barnard Cup  
Navy 8, Oak Bay Wanderers 8.  
J.B.A.A. 16, Canadian Scottish 0.

**Intermediate League**  
Victoria College 3, Navy Blues 0.

**FOOTBALL**  
Price Cup  
Garrison 4, Victoria West 2.

**League Match**  
Esquimalt won from Victoria City by default.

**Juvenile League**  
Alcock's Blues 1, Tooby's Reds 0.

**Intermediate League**  
Young Liberals 4, Caves 1.  
Longshoremen vs. Cooperage, postponed.

**BASKETBALL**  
High School Gymnasium:  
Seattle A.A.U. All-Stars 50, Victoria Dominions 30.

Palm Dairies 35, Chemaluna 33.  
Alcos 29, Harris Cyclists 12.

Lake Hill Gymnasium:  
Chinese United 31, Beavers 7.  
Y.M.C.A. 30, Maple Leafs 13.

Commercial 15, Midland Miners 14.  
Bombers 23, Chinese Students 14.

### BASKETBALL AT ESQUIMALT HALL

With the Chinese Students, smart senior "B" men's cagers of the Victoria and District Basketball League, and the Esquimalt seniors in the feature attraction, three hoop games will be played tomorrow evening at the Esquimalt Athletic Association Hall, Fraser Street.

St. Louis College and Esquimalt Midlets will meet in the curtain-raiser at 7:15 o'clock, and the Chinese Students' Intermediate "B" hoopers will oppose the home quintette in the second encounter. Students and Esquimalt senior aggregations will battle in the final contest.

**ARITHMETICIAN**  
Mother—"Willie, there are seven pieces of candy on the table. Divide them with Susie."  
Willie—"All right, mother. Now, Susie, I'll take one and then you take one, until they're all off the plate."

### YOUNG LIBERALS BEAT CAVES, 4-1

Paced to victory by the stellar marksmanship of Ralph Cosier, one of the top scorers in the Intermediate, Football League, Young Liberals continued their triumphant march yesterday with a 4-1 victory over Caves at Heywood Avenue. Cosier bagged three of the winners' goals.

Caves made a real fight of it in the initial stanza and when the teams reached the breather the score was 1-1. Cosier scored for the Young Liberals fourteen minutes after the kick-off and Rowe equalized for Caves.

Liberals dominated the play in the final half and fired home three goals without a return. Cosier registered the second and third counts, and Duncan marked up the final score of the match.

The match was refereed by Edgar Borge.

**DESERVED VICTORY**  
Charlton deserved its triumph at Everton but the tiff-makers missed many chances in the first half when the exchanges were practically even. Tadman netted two of the London team's goals, Wilkinson and Brown getting the others.

Wolverhampton's six-game winning sequence was stopped by Bolton Wanderers, who held the Wolves to a 1-1 draw. Unbeaten in nine games, Grimsby Town welcomed Leicester City, 6-1. In addition to Howe's quartette, Beattie and Boyd tallied for the fishermen, who have not enjoyed such a run of success since 1935.

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Brentford 2, Manchester United 5.  
Derby County 1, Middlesbrough 4.  
Everton 1, Charlton Athletic 4.  
Grimsby Town 6, Leicester City 1.  
Huddersfield Town 3, Preston North End 0.  
Portsmouth 2, Chelsea 1.  
Sunderland 2, Liverpool 3.  
Wolverhampton Wanderers 1, Bolton Wanderers 1.

**DIVISION II**  
Blackburn Rovers 4, Plymouth Argyle 0.  
Bradford 4, West Bromwich Albion 4.  
Bury 3, Tottenham Hotspur 1.  
Chesterfield 7, Notts Forest 1.  
Fulham 1, Sheffield United 2.  
Millwall 2, Luton Town 1.  
Sheffield Wednesday 4, Burnley 1.  
Swansea Town 0, Newcastle United 1.  
Tranmere Rovers 1, Coventry City 2.  
West Ham United 1, Southampton 2.

### New Clubhouse for Local Oarsmen



CONSTRUCTED at a cost of approximately \$5,000, the J.B.A.A. clubhouse, pictured above, will be opened to the public for the first time on December 31, when the oarsmen will stage their inaugural New Year's Eve dance in their new home. The building overlooks the Outer Harbor, and is one of the finest rowing club headquarters on the Pacific Coast. The interior is finished in California stucco and provides ample space for dancing and other social functions, while the seventy-foot lounge overlooking the water will prove very popular with guests and members. Dressing rooms, showers and storage for the many boats of the club are provided in the basement.

### Wanderers Are Held To Draw by Sailors In Senior Game, 8-8

Oak Bay Rugger's Winning Streak Stopped by Navy in Race for Barnard Cup—Bluejackets Come From Behind to Tie Score

**HOW THEY STAND**  
Barnard Cup Series

	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	P.
Wanderers	4	1	0	59	39	8
Navy	3	0	1	59	23	7
Garrison	2	2	1	61	44	5
Can. Scottish	1	3	0	15	35	2
Yesterdays scores:						
J.B.A.A. 16, Canadian Scottish 0.						
Wanderers 8, Navy 8.						

**Intermediate League**  
Victoria College 3, Navy Blues 0.

Heralded by close observers as the team to watch in the senior race, Navy rugger from Esquimalt yesterday halted the winning streak of the Oak Bay Wanderers in a keenly-fought game on the upper field at Macdonald Park. The final tally was 8-8, with all of the scoring in the opening stanza.

The draw verdict, the first of the season in the Barnard Cup race, enabled Manager Bob McInnes to take over temporary occupation of the premier berth, one point in front of the Oak Bay Wanderers. Oarsmen gained their points the easy way—by default—when the Canadian Scottish were only able to muster ten players for their match on the lower pitch. The clubs played a practice game which resulted in a 16-0 triumph for the blue-jacketed boys.

Trailing by five points seventeen minutes after the kick-off, the blue-jackets fought a game uphill fight against the Oak Bay Wanderers and finally gained a draw. Their forwards had an edge and carried play deep into enemy territory many times, only to be penalized by free-kicks given for minor infringements.

Played on a greasy field and with a slippery ball, the match was confined to forward play and backfield runs were few and far between. Wanderers scored their points by short passing bouts, while the sailors relied on their forwards for the scoring.

**MAKES DEBUT.**  
Wanderers trotted out Joe Corcoran, an intermediate, to fill Joe Roberts' position as inside three-quarter and the young star figured in both scores. His baptism to senior Rugby was indeed a success and he will probably get future assignments with the Oak Bay fifteen.

It was the veteran Campbell Forbes, fleet-footed "break" who crossed the Navy line for the Wanderers' opening try seventeen minutes after the start. Taking a pass from Joe Corcoran, twenty yards from his objective, Forbes sold the "dummy" beautifully and went over for a well-earned score. Grogan converted.

Navy forwards attacked from the centre, with Madwick, 145-pound forward, leading the pack and playing brilliantly. Gaining possession following a scrum close to the opposing line, "Chuck" Sweet, wing three-quarter, raced over for a try. The kick was short.

Wanderers went further ahead when Tom Carney scored near the flag. Again Joe Corcoran figured in the play, this time taking Anderson's pass after a set scrum just inside the Navy "two-bit" and slipping the leather to Carney. The attempted conversion failed.

**MYLREA GOES OVER**  
Sailors came back with their forwards carrying the ball at their feet. They pressed for five minutes and finally garnered the equalizing points. A wheeling scrum close to the line carried the ball over, and Mylrea fell on it. Jack Cosier added the points that knotted the score. Half-time arrived seconds later.

In the final session both teams fought in vain for the winning points, and despite any dangerous offensives, were unable to get over for a score.

Late in the match, Paul, of the Navy, and Brent Murdoch, of the Wanderers, left the field of play following their collision. Apart from being shaken up, the players were none the worse for their experience.

### Westerns Beaten By Stacys, 38-37, In Great Tussle

VANCOUVER, Dec. 17 (P.)—Tookies went into a tie with the league-leading Westerns in an inter-city basketball tilt here tonight, when they noised out Munro Furs, 44-42, in a thriller that had the fans on their feet.

Stacys upset the Westerns, 38-37, in the second game and moved into the fourth-place berth with the Furmen.

Tookies had it all over the Munro boys in the first half, scoring thirty-three points to the latter's fourteen. Then something happened in the last quarter. The Furmen went wild and pulled into a 40-40 tie four minutes from the final horn.

The Stacys-Western game proved interesting in the last half, after the 1938 Canadian champions shortened a 27-18 disadvantage.

Ed Edmundson, with 10, and J. Purves, with 11, were the high scorers for Tookies, while Arnie Bumsted topped the Furriers with 20.

For Westerns, Joe Ross was high with 13, and Jack Gordon next with 7. George Sullivan had 12 for Stacys and Lane Hudson and Ken Lavin netted 8.

**COLLEGE WINS**  
A lone try by Dan Garrison ten minutes before the final whistle gave Victoria College intermediate rugger a 3-0 victory over the Navy Blues at the High School grounds. The teams battled on fairly even terms throughout with forwards dominating the play.

Minor injuries took their toll of Sturrock, Asselstine and Staples College players, and the students were forced to finish the match with twelve men. Asselstine sustained a temporary dislocation of the shoulder but was allowed to go home after visiting St. Joseph's Hospital. Staples and Sturrock did not need medical attention.

**SHARES SPOTLIGHT**  
Sharing the spotlight with Jackson was Ed Loverich, Seattle A.A.U. forward, who turned in a grand exhibition of marksmanship. Loverich, a player with rhythm in his play, bagged twenty-two points, most of them with beautiful one-handed shots from the side court.

Finishing on the long end of a 22-18 score at the breather, and oreaking a 35-35 deadlock in the dying minutes, Palm Dairies, local senior "A" men's quintette, eked out a 37-35 victory over visiting Chemaluna hoopers in the second preliminary game on the card. In the curtain raiser, Alcos defeated Harris' Cyclists, 29-12, in a Sunday School League tussle.

Referee, T. McCulloch, Seattle; umpire, W. Levy, Victoria.

**SCORES:**  
Seattle A.A.U.—Loverich (22), Calney (5), Gannon (10), Hanover (1), Egge, Wagner (7) and Werner (5).

Victoria Dominions—Davies (1), Taylor (1), A. Chapman (4), Jackson (17), C. Chapman (4), Rowe (3), Mylrea, Mottelshaw and Patterson.

Palm Dairies—Sparks (2), Brojigan, Olcas (9), Kelly (4), Parfitt, Sharp (10), White (6) and Barbour (4).

Chemaluna—Myers (4), Wyllie (2), Work (8), Smith (3), Leidlau (10), McGladary (4) and Nimmo (2).

Alcos—Humber (2), Duncan (12), Smith (6), Tucker (2), Kennedy and Main (7).

Harris' Cyclists—Bryant (4), Smith (2), Sergeant (1), Hall (1), Wallen (2), Barr (2) and Newman.

### LOVERICH SCORING STAR IN EASY WIN OVER LOCAL SQUAD

Wing Forward of Visitors Goes On Rampage and Pots Twenty-Two Points—Busher Jackson Drops Home Seventeen for Victoria—Largest Crowd of Season Attends

Uncocking plenty of brilliant basketball that had the Victoria Dominions buffeted for three-quarters of the game, Seattle A.A.U. All-Star hoopers last night ran roughshod over the locals for a 50-30 triumph in an exhibition game played at the High School gymnasium. Beaten 45-43 here, two weeks ago in an overtime game, the visitors left no doubt in the minds of the spectators as to which was the better club in last night's battle.

Dominos held the lead but once last night and that was in the first few minutes of play when "Busher" Jackson potted the initial field basket of the game. A few seconds later Ed Loverich dropped home the equalizer, and then a minute later gave the visiting Seattle All-Star aggregation a lead they never relinquished.

In fact the first quarter was practically a two-man affair with Loverich scoring eight of the ten points garnered by the visitors, and Jackson getting all of the Dominos' six points.

The visitors continued to hold the upper hand as the second quarter opened and added eight points, while Taylor sunk a single point for the Dominos. With the score 18-7 for the eventual winners and six minutes of the second quarter remaining to be played, Davies replaced Taylor and Mottelshaw entered the game for Jackson.

**CALLS TIME OUT**  
The moment the changes were made the locals began to click for the first time in the game, and baskets came rapidly with the Dominos gradually slicing the lead. Closer and closer crept the locals and the visitors, finding the pace rather warm, called time out with two minutes to go and the score 19-15 in their favor.

As play resumed, the Dominos, displaying plenty of heart, dropped home three points and the half ended with the Seattle hoopers holding a slim one-point advantage, the score being 19-18.

That was the beginning and the end as far as the Dominos were concerned and as play progressed the visitors started to widen their margin. They were scoring some beautiful baskets and keeping the locals well out and forcing them to resort to long-range shooting, which was not very successful.

In the third quarter the Seattle quintette bagged thirteen points to the Dominos six and the session ended with the scoreboard reading: Seattle A.A.U., 32; Dominos, 24.

**WIDENS MARGIN**  
Visitors gained a still wider margin in the final stanza and, as a bewildered and disorganized Dominos cage squad tried in vain to stop the onslaught, the Seattle players ripped big holes in the defense and scored another eighteen points, exactly one dozen more than the locals.

In the dying minutes, the Dominos really looked hopeless and Seattle broke through for five field baskets without a return.

Shining with the brilliance of a bright star in the dark heavens was the performance of "Busher" Jackson, sharpshooting local forward. Jason snared seventeen points and only for his marksmanship the Dominos would not have been in the game at all. The young forward scored all the locals' points in the first quarter, five of their six in the second quarter and all six in the final stanza.

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### HITS OUT 271 DURING GAME

Clavel Badcock Has Great Innings in Shield Cricket Match

ADELAIDE, Dec. 17 (P.)—Clavel Badcock, young international cricketer, hit up 271 runs not out, out of a total of 600 for eight wickets, declared, made by South Australia against New South Wales in a Sheffield Shield match here today. When stumps were drawn the visiting team had made 40 without loss in reply.

Badcock hit two 6's and seven 4's. He was at the wickets eight times. Don Bradman was second highest scorer with 153. South Australia's total was a record for the State in matches with New South Wales.

At Melbourne, Victoria compiled 376 runs in response to Queensland's first innings' total of 184. Going in a second time, the Queenslanders obtained 35 runs for no wickets. A. L. Hassett led Victoria's scorers with 104 runs, and M. W. Sievers had 67 not out.

### Rugby Fixtures In Old Country

LONDON, Dec. 17 (P.)—English Rugby Union matches played today resulted as follows:

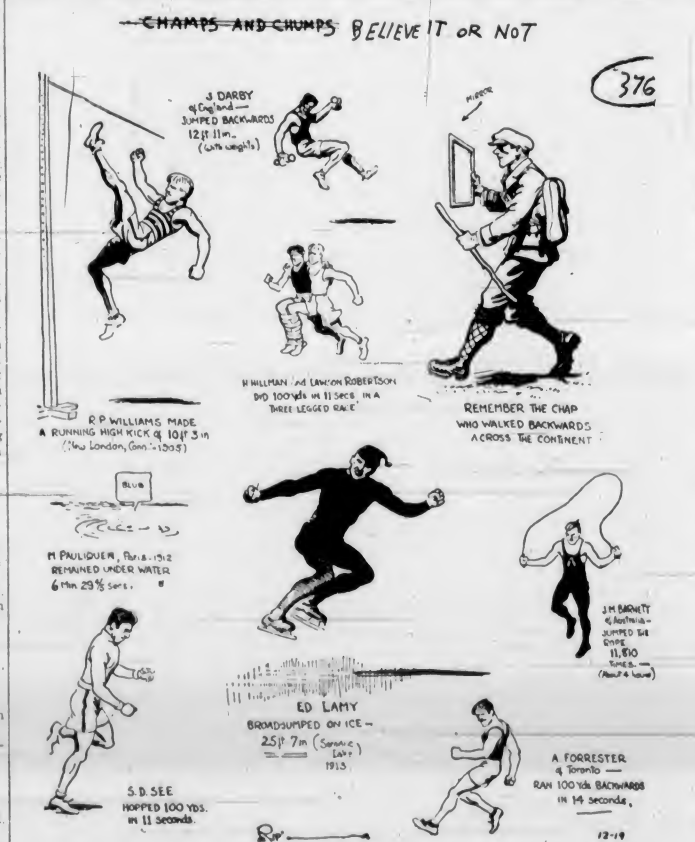
Bath 0, Bridgend 0.  
Bedford 21, Aldershot Services 5.  
Birkenhead Park 12, London Scottish 9.  
Coventry 3, Sale 6.  
Devonport 10, Plymouth Albion 15.  
Harquins 3, Cardiff 21.  
London Welsh 0, Aberavon 6.  
Leicester 14, Rosslyn Park 5.  
Manchester 29, Halifax 12.  
Neath 19, Bristol 6.  
Newport 10, Gloucester 3.  
Old Merchant Taylors 8, United Services 8.  
Richmond 3, Blackheath 13.  
St. Bart's Hospital 8, Old Blues 3.  
Waterloo 11, Northampton 0.  
Llanelli 16, Cross Keys 0.  
Swansea 21, Penarth 0.  
Wenton-Super-Mare 3, Pontypool 0.

Edinburgh Academicals 0, Glasgow Academicals 9.  
Watsonians 27, West of Scotland 7.  
English International Trial—Probables 19 (at Bridge-water).

Scottish International Trial—Scotland 10, The Rest 0 (at Selkirk).

### COWLEY RESTING

OTTAWA, Dec. 17 (P.)—Bill Cowley, ace centre of the Boston Bruins' National Hockey League club, arrived in Ottawa today to rest up for a couple of weeks. He wrenched his knee December 6 in a game at Boston with Chicago Black Hawks, and it is doubtful if he will see action again before the new year.



**EXPLANATION FOR FRIDAY'S RIPLEY CARTOON**  
The First Profile—Antagonist the Cyclops, or Monoculus, one of Alexander's great generals (384-323 B.C.), lost one eye in battle. After Alexander's death, he assumed the sovereignty of all Asia. His vanity led to the first profile portraiture. Being sensitive of his defect, he ordered his likeness engraved on coins in profile instead of full face, as was customary until then.

Please address all queries to Cartoonist Ripley, c/o King Features, New York City, N.Y.







# McSPADEN RETAINS LEAD IN RICH GOLF TOURNEY

## Heads Picard and Revolta With One More Round to Go

Winchester Professional Setting Pace at Fifty-Four-Hole Distance in \$10,000 Miami Open Tournament, With Card of 206—Snead Is Seven Strokes Behind the Leader

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 17 (AP).—Despite a bad start, Harold "Jug" McSpaden, of Winchester, Mass., came through with a 71 today to retain his lead at the fifty-four-hole mark in the \$10,000 Miami Open golf tournament.

McSpaden's 71, added to his previous 68 and 69, gave him a total of 206 and a two-stroke lead. Henry Picard, of Hershey, Pa., caught McSpaden at one point today, but slipped back to a second-place tie with Johnny Revolta, of Chicago, despite a two-under-par 68. Revolta came up with a 67 in a day of wholesale par-shattering.

Ben Hogan, of New York, slipped off a 66 to move into a strong contending position at 210, where he was even with Johnny Bulla, of Chicago. Bulla shot a 69, his second successive sub-par score.

Denny Shute, former P.G.A. champion, of Coral Gables, carded 68-68-68-68, tied for 11th place. States Open champion, at 212, Guldahl, recovering from a severe cold, equalled par 70.

Sam Snead, of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., the pre-tournament favorite, also scored a 70 for a total of 213.

Frank Walsh, of Bretton Woods, N.H., duplicated Hogan's 66, the day's lowest score, and came from the background to the 214 spot. He shared that position with Jimmy Thomson, of Shawnee, Pa., who slipped to a 75. Paul Runyan, of New York, who shot a 68; John Geersten, of Salt Lake City; Jimmy Hines, of New York; and Craig Wood, of New York, Geersten, whose 76 yesterday sent him down the list after an opening 66, came back with a 72, while Wood and Hines carded 73.

### FAIR GROUNDS RACING

FAIR GROUNDS, Dec. 18—Results here today follow:

**FIRST RACE**—Six furlongs: Good Memory (Record) ... 17.00 12.00 12.00 Onaway (Charlton) ... 2.40 2.40 2.40 Polante (Duffy) ... 3.40 3.40 3.40

**SECOND RACE**—Six furlongs: Cash O Boy (Kovacs) ... 15.00 12.00 12.00 Michigan (Castille) ... 4.20 3.40 3.40 Cold (Rip) (Pastor) ... 23.00 23.00 23.00

**THIRD RACE**—Six furlongs: Determined (Marro) ... 15.00 12.00 12.00 Upholder (Charlton) ... 4.20 3.40 3.40 Dan (Shilling) (Duffy) ... 3.40 3.40 3.40

**FOURTH RACE**—Six furlongs: Cash O Boy (Kovacs) ... 15.00 12.00 12.00 Michigan (Castille) ... 4.20 3.40 3.40 Cold (Rip) (Pastor) ... 23.00 23.00 23.00

**FIFTH RACE**—Six furlongs: Running (Helen) (Conley) ... 15.00 12.00 12.00 Michigan (Castille) ... 4.20 3.40 3.40 Cold (Rip) (Pastor) ... 23.00 23.00 23.00

**SIXTH RACE**—Six furlongs: Running (Helen) (Conley) ... 15.00 12.00 12.00 Michigan (Castille) ... 4.20 3.40 3.40 Cold (Rip) (Pastor) ... 23.00 23.00 23.00

**SEVENTH RACE**—Six furlongs: Running (Helen) (Conley) ... 15.00 12.00 12.00 Michigan (Castille) ... 4.20 3.40 3.40 Cold (Rip) (Pastor) ... 23.00 23.00 23.00

**EIGHTH RACE**—Six furlongs: Running (Helen) (Conley) ... 15.00 12.00 12.00 Michigan (Castille) ... 4.20 3.40 3.40 Cold (Rip) (Pastor) ... 23.00 23.00 23.00

**NINTH RACE**—Six furlongs: Running (Helen) (Conley) ... 15.00 12.00 12.00 Michigan (Castille) ... 4.20 3.40 3.40 Cold (Rip) (Pastor) ... 23.00 23.00 23.00

**TENTH RACE**—Six furlongs: Running (Helen) (Conley) ... 15.00 12.00 12.00 Michigan (Castille) ... 4.20 3.40 3.40 Cold (Rip) (Pastor) ... 23.00 23.00 23.00

**ELEVENTH RACE**—Six furlongs: Running (Helen) (Conley) ... 15.00 12.00 12.00 Michigan (Castille) ... 4.20 3.40 3.40 Cold (Rip) (Pastor) ... 23.00 23.00 23.00

**Twelfth RACE**—Six furlongs: Running (Helen) (Conley) ... 15.00 12.00 12.00 Michigan (Castille) ... 4.20 3.40 3.40 Cold (Rip) (Pastor) ... 23.00 23.00 23.00

**Thirteenth RACE**—Six furlongs: Running (Helen) (Conley) ... 15.00 12.00 12.00 Michigan (Castille) ... 4.20 3.40 3.40 Cold (Rip) (Pastor) ... 23.00 23.00 23.00

**Fourteenth RACE**—Six furlongs: Running (Helen) (Conley) ... 15.00 12.00 12.00 Michigan (Castille) ... 4.20 3.40 3.40 Cold (Rip) (Pastor) ... 23.00 23.00 23.00

**Fifteenth RACE**—Six furlongs: Running (Helen) (Conley) ... 15.00 12.00 12.00 Michigan (Castille) ... 4.20 3.40 3.40 Cold (Rip) (Pastor) ... 23.00 23.00 23.00

**Sixteenth RACE**—Six furlongs: Running (Helen) (Conley) ... 15.00 12.00 12.00 Michigan (Castille) ... 4.20 3.40 3.40 Cold (Rip) (Pastor) ... 23.00 23.00 23.00

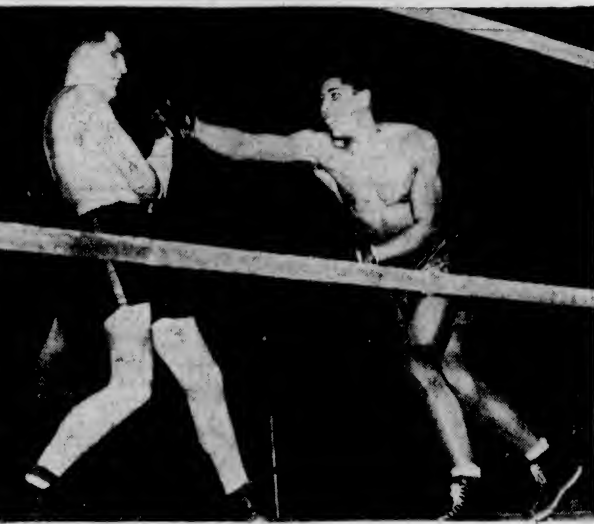
**Seventeenth RACE**—Six furlongs: Running (Helen) (Conley) ... 15.00 12.00 12.00 Michigan (Castille) ... 4.20 3.40 3.40 Cold (Rip) (Pastor) ... 23.00 23.00 23.00

**Eighteenth RACE**—Six furlongs: Running (Helen) (Conley) ... 15.00 12.00 12.00 Michigan (Castille) ... 4.20 3.40 3.40 Cold (Rip) (Pastor) ... 23.00 23.00 23.00

**Nineteenth RACE**—Six furlongs: Running (Helen) (Conley) ... 15.00 12.00 12.00 Michigan (Castille) ... 4.20 3.40 3.40 Cold (Rip) (Pastor) ... 23.00 23.00 23.00

**Twentieth RACE**—Six furlongs: Running (Helen) (Conley) ... 15.00 12.00 12.00 Michigan (Castille) ... 4.20 3.40 3.40 Cold (Rip) (Pastor) ... 23.00 23.00 23.00

## Roscoe Toles Defeating Barlund



Roscoe Toles, Rango Detroit Negro, Throws a Right at Gunnar Barlund, Finnish Heavyweight, in Their Ten-Round Bout in New York. Toles Clearly Outpointed Barlund and Eliminated Him from the Ranks of the Leading Contenders for Joe Louis' Crown.

## Garrison XI Defeat Wests in Price Cup Semi-Final Fixture

Work Point Footballers Earn Right to Meet Esquimalt in Final Round—Soldiers Take Early Lead and Win Decision by 4-2 Score

Victoria West first division football squad lived up to its reputation of being poor cup-tie players yesterday afternoon at the Royal Athletic Park when they bowed out of the Fredy Price Memorial Cup competition to a hard-fought Garrison aggregation by a 4-2 score. The victory moved the Work Point boys into the final round against Esquimalt, a match which will be run off on a date to be arranged by the commission.

For years the green-shirted footballers from the Victoria West district have been known as weak cup players. It's a "jinx" which has followed the club for many years, and yesterday there was no exception. True, the Wests played the whole game with but ten men, but the soldiers got away to a two-goal lead in the first half and more than protected it in the final forty-five minutes, when the league champions of last season fought doggedly on the treacherous frozen ground to try to find some way of penetrating the Garrison defence.

**ONE FULLBACK**  
Throwing caution to the wind, the Wests sent Allen—Wright—up to centre-forward in the last period and had Bobbie Bell playing fullback by himself. Bell turned in a spectacular game, as did Chick Restall for the losers. The switch made a difference, but the troops were always dangerous when they went away on a raid on the West goal.

Starting with nine players, the Wests were outplayed in the first twenty minutes. At the twenty-one-minute mark, Worswick raced through and his shot got away from Goale Restell. Evans came in that to push the leather across the line for the first goal. A minute later the Work Point lads were another goal in front. Henry, inside right, scored on the first attack after the centre when he took Evans' fine cross and converted from close range. Jack Price came on to give the Wests ten players, but still the Garrison laid the edge. Restell made some grand saves during this half while Coldwell protected his goal well clearing several dangerous shots.

Early in the final half, Worswick who carried the Wests' defence all afternoon, narrowly missed with a hard drive, and then at the other end, Coldwell saved from a hard, low shot from Morgan. Five minutes after the session began, Worswick scored for the soldiers when Restell lost possession of the ball from McAllister's header. Two minutes later, the Wests, attacking hard,

found the net when George Barnes picked up his own rebound and beat Coldwell, who was out of position.

**MISSING POSITION**  
Later in the half, Wests were given a penalty for hands against a Garrison player. Morgan, assigned to the spot kick, missed the goal by several feet. At thirty minutes, Worswick scored again when he trucked his way through on the left pitch and beat Restell with a hard rising drive. Before the finish, Morgan converted from a corner kick by Roy Barnes.

Robb refereed, and teams follow: Garrison—Coldwell, Wilkinson, Cooke, Stewart, Thomson, Thorburn, McAllister, Henry, Worswick, Watt and Evans.

Victoria West—Restell, Bell, Wright, Smith, C. Restell, R. Barnes, G. Barnes, Price, Sage and Morgan.

## TRAIL OPENS TOUR DEC. 21

Canadian Hockey Champions Start European Invasion This Week

THE HAGUE, Dec. 17 (AP).—Trail Smoke-Eaters, the Canadian amateur hockey champions, will play the first game in its European tour this winter at The Hague, December 21. They go on to Amsterdam the next day.

The team will celebrate Christmas in Berlin, where they are scheduled to play two games on December 25 and 26.

The remainder of the schedule follows:

Hamburg, December 28; Krefeld, January 4; Munich, January 4 and 5; Vienna, January 9 and 10; Prague, January 11, 12 and 13; Garmisch, January 21 and 22; Amsterdam, January 26; Antwerp, January 27; Brussels, January 29; Lausanne, February 13; Bern, February 15; Arosa, February 17; St. Moritz, February 18; Davos, February 19; The Hague, February 22; Amsterdam, February 23; Antwerp, February 25; Brussels, February 27. Later dates in London and Scotland have not yet been set.

Between February 3 and 12, they will fight for what is called the world championship at Zurich and Basel.

Fun Dealer—"Lobsters, lady, fine lobsters. See, they're all alive."

Bride—"Yes, of course. But are they fresh?"

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## KENT'S ELECTRICAL GIFTS

Are Always Acceptable and Useful. We make a Few Suggestions for Last-Minute Shoppers:

- Bed Lamps, from \$1.75
- Electric Irons, from \$1.95
- Electric Toasters, from \$1.95
- Table Lamps, from \$1.95
- Electric Clocks, from \$3.50
- Electric Warming Pads, from \$1.95
- Coffee Makers, from \$5.95
- Bridge Lamps, from \$5.95
- Percolators, from \$7.50
- Waffle Irons, from \$8.95
- Boudoir Lamps (pair), from \$7.95
- Trilites (complete), from \$8.95
- Electric Razors, from \$13.00
- Mixmaster (less juicer) \$29.45
- Personal Radios, from \$29.95
- Airflow Cleaners \$59.50

A Small Deposit Will Hold Any Article. We Will Be Open Evenings This Week From Thursday to Saturday.

## KENT'S, LTD.

641 YATES STREET PHONE E 6013

## THE PICK OF SUITS and OVERCOATS for the Holiday

WE HAVE THE STOCK ... THE STYLES ... AND THEY FIT

## SUITS

New fabrics, popular colorings in blue, green, brown ... also the dressy blacks and blues that are always in demand.

- \$22.50 \$25.00
- \$27.50 \$29.50

## OVERCOATS

In suitable weights for this climate, and fabrics that are new in weave, belted or form-fitted models, raglans and swaggar coats.

- \$20.00 \$22.50
- \$25.00 \$27.50

## NEW ARRIVALS TUXEDO SUITS \$27.50

We're proud of them for style, for tailoring and value unsurpassed. In several fittings. We have the right fit for you.

## BUY ON OUR TEN-PAY PLAN

It is for your convenience. Pay a cash deposit and the balance spread over ten weeks.

## ACCESSORIES That He Would Choose

NECKWEAR Featuring Three Prices 50c, 75c, \$1.00

Attractive, rich silk, entirely new weaves and colorings. You should see these ties.

MEN'S SOCKS Splendid assortment. Fancy hose or plain. 50c, 75c, \$1.00

Pyjamas Broadcloth or silk finished fabrics, also warm, comfy materials. Fine assortment. \$1.50, \$1.95 to \$3.50

GLOVES Lined or unlined. Capes, sweaters, goatskins. \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00

LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS Initialed, 3 in box \$1.00 Plain linen .35c and 25c

MEN'S SHIRTS In All Styles \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00

Made by Toole and of standard quality. You'll like the new designs and fabrics.

PRICE & SMITH, LTD. 614 YATES STREET

## STOP TAKING IT ON THE CHIN get a WILKINSON RAZOR

A SINGLE HOLLOW-GROUND BLADE GIVES YOU 120 CLEAN, VELVET SHAVES!

## GIFTS THEY WILL LOVE

- BICYCLES**  
From \$29.50 up  
Agents for: C.C.M. Perfect, Paragon Balloon, Raleigh and Tourist
- GAMES**  
Safari - Ludo - Snow White Parcheesi - Crown and Anchor - Monopoly - Popeye Puzzles - Dart Boards
- WHEEL GOODS**  
Joycycles - Tricycles - Wagons - Scooters - Doll Buggies - Sleighs
- SKI EQUIPMENT**  
Ski Skis \$7.75 to \$16.50 p.  
Ski Harness, \$2.25 to \$7.95  
Ski Wax, 35c to 50c tin
- TOYS**  
Snow White Dolls - Dopey Dolls - Pistols - Cap Guns - Mimic Toys - Teddy Bears - Midget Cars - Roller Skates, \$2.25 - Indian Sweaters, \$5.95

## PEDEN BROS., LTD.

1410 DOUGLAS STREET G 5911

Celebrate the Holidays with **HIRAM WALKER**

**Hiram Walker's OLD RYE WHISKY**

PRODUCT OF HIRAM WALKER & SONS, CANADA  
DISTILLERS OF THE WORLD-FAMOUS "CANADIAN CLUB" WHISKY

16 oz. \$1.40  
25 oz. 2.15  
40 oz. 3.30

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

The perfect cocktail contains Drambuie—the fine Liqueur made in the life of Skye since 1745 from the original recipe of Prince Charlie's retainers. Delicious with after-dinner coffee.

## Drambuie

AN UNUSUAL CHRISTMAS GIFT

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

### HOCKEY STANDINGS

Standings of teams in the National Hockey League, including last night's game, follow:

	W	L	D	P	Points
Boston	10	2	1	1	21
Rangers	8	3	1	2	17
Americana	8	5	2	2	14
Chicago	8	7	2	3	14
Winnipeg	7	5	3	2	14
Canadiens	4	9	1	2	4
Detroit	3	10	3	2	9

### Games Scheduled Tonight

CANADIAN CLUBS: Americans, at New York  
Rangers, at Chicago, at Chicago  
Boston, at Detroit, at Detroit

### COAST LEAGUE

	W	L	D	P	Points
Portland	11	1	2	2	25
Seattle	8	4	2	2	18
Vancouver	7	5	2	2	16
Spokane	2	12	3	3	7

### Badminton Tourney

Officials of the Willows Badminton Club announced yesterday that a Dutch tournament would be held on their courts on Wednesday evening. Members wishing to compete are asked to communicate with Bud Pangman.

"I want an engagement as the world's tallest man."

"What wages do you want?"

"Ten shillings a yard."

—En Route Half-Timber, Gottenburg



# Plays and Players

## "The Sisters" Is Current Screenplay at Capitol

Two of the screen's most popular and talented players, Errol Flynn and Bette Davis are currently starred at the Capitol Theatre in "The Sisters," filmization of one of the biggest-selling novels of recent years. The story tells of three beautiful sisters who start their lives in a small Montana town, and their struggle for married happiness. Most of the action centres round the eldest sister, played by Bette Davis and her wayward husband, enacted by Flynn.

### MUSICAL MUSINGS

by HECTOR CHARLESWORTH

In view of the present revival of enthusiasm for musical records and recordings, the high grade record offers a happy solution to the Christmas gift problem. This is especially true when the recipient of the gift lives at some point where new releases are not so easily available as in civic centres. Personally I have myself adopted this solution on several occasions with gratifying results.

In Victoria it is comparatively easy to choose Victor Records for Christmas presents, for Fletcher Bros maintain one of the most complete Victor Record Libraries in Western Canada.

Recent Victor releases are exceptionally rich in music of a gay rhythmic character appropriate to the holiday season. For instance, there is a set of four double discs, "Nights at the Ballet" (Concert Series C-50) arranged and conducted by the brilliant young European composer, Walter Goehr. Each is an exquisite co-ordination of excerpts from immortal dance compositions by such composers as Tchaikovsky, Chopin, Rossini, Weber, Delibes, Bizet, Stravinsky, de Falla and Ravel. The series makes a wonderful fabric of charming and haunting airs. Of the same type is a record (Red Seal 15189) of Berlioz' brilliant transcription of Weber's "Invitation to the Waltz," as played by the Philadelphia Orchestra under Stokowski. Of the same order are two records (Red Seal 4406-7) embracing dances from Manuel de Falla's ballet "The Three-Cornered Hat," which are enjoying an ever increasing vogue. The recording is by the Boston Pops Orchestra under the gifted Arthur Fiedler.

It is more than a decade since Rimsky-Korsakov's quaint oriental fantasy, "Le Coq d'Or," captivated opera-goers in New York and London, and one of its many original melodies quickly went everywhere. A comprehensive and modern recording of all the principal airs has long been desired, and is now provided in four double discs (Masterpiece Set M-504). The Suite is heard as recorded by the London Symphony Orchestra, under the internationally famous composer and conductor, Eugene Goossens. Goossens' early training was in opera and he brings out all the quaint details of this melodious work in a masterly way. In quality the recording is the best of this music yet executed.

On programmes of great conductors during recent seasons, the works of the aged Finnish composer, Sibelius, have been winning a place beside the symphonies of Brahms, Beethoven and Cesar Franck. Once known only by "Finlandia" and "Valse Triste," his noble tone poems and symphonies, some composed many years ago, now enjoy widespread recognition. The Victor Company releases a Sibelius series of double discs (Masterpiece Set M-446) including his majestic, epic Symphony, No. 4; his tone poem, "The Return of Lemminkäinen" which in 1895 first established his place among composers of the then Russian Empire; and his incidental music for the play, "The Tempest." No living conductor is so well qualified to interpret Sibelius as Sir Thomas Beecham, who made these records with the London Philharmonic Orchestra. They are a superb addition to any record library.

Toscanini at his magical best is revealed in Mozart's "Magic Flute" overture (Red Seal 15190) with the B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra. Another distinguished record (Red Seal 15191) is of two Bach airs played by the brilliant Austrian-American harpsichordist, Wanda Landowska. Yet another is of two Bach numbers (including the English Suite) as played by the able pianist, George Copeland (Red Seal 15188).

Most interesting of new vocal records is one (Red Seal 4408) by the superb Swedish tenor, Jussi Björling, a new face at the Metropolitan Opera House this season, singing arias from Puccini's "La Tosca" and "Girl of the Golden West." The rich contralto tones of Marian Anderson are heard in "Come Sweet Death" (Bach) and "Stelliana" (Handel) (Red Seal 15192). The voice of John Charles Thomas is noble but the songs inconsequential in his latest release (Red Seal 15193).

For children's Yuletide parties I can think of nothing more appropriate than Goldman's "Children's March" based on familiar nursery airs, and played by his own band. The low priced Instrumental Records also include three other Goldman marches (25048 and 25052) and two infernally gay numbers on one disc (30213), Offenbach's "Can Can" and Strauss's Pizzicato Polka. Dick Todd's Vocalade records will also have a popular following.

In the past only those fortunate enough to possess the more expensive record-playing Victor Radios have been able to enjoy the pleasure of recorded music. But such is not a fact today. Fletcher Bros offer a marvelous record-playing attachment for your radio, complete with \$8.00 worth of records free, all at an inclusive price of \$22.50.

The cast includes the names of many favorites. There are Anita Louise and Jane Bryan as the younger sisters, Henry Travers and Beulah Bondi, parents, and Ian Hunter, Donald Crisp, Dick Foran, Patric Knowles and Laura Hope Crews.

An exciting scene is that of the San Francisco earthquake of which the elder sister is nearly a victim.

### MAE WEST COMEDY AT COLUMBIA TOMORROW

Little old New York in the gay and naughty 1900's is the time and place of Mae West's comedy of politics, police and gas-lit palaces. "Every Day's a Holiday," which will open tomorrow at the Columbia Theatre.

### "BAREFOOT BOY" COMING TO PLAZA

Jackie Moran Is Established As Outstanding Juvenile Star in Adventure Film

"Barefoot Boy," which definitely establishes Jackie Moran as an outstanding juvenile star, will open tomorrow for a three-day showing at the Plaza Theatre.

The picture tells the story of the rejuvenation of a spoiled city youth by a country boy, and of their adventures in solving the mystery of an old haunted house.

Prominent in the cast are Marcia Mae Jones, Ralph Morgan, Claire Windsor, Matty Fain and Marilyn Knowlden.

In "Barefoot Boy" Marcia Mae is seen as Jackie Moran's side-kick, and the two of them have many exciting adventures before they solve the mystery.

### "ALWAYS GOODBYE" IS OAK BAY ATTRACTION

The all-too-frequent situation of young mothers being compelled to surrender their newly-born young because they have neither home nor means of livelihood to enable them to give proper care is foretold in "Always Goodbye," which will open tomorrow at the Oak Bay Theatre.

In what has been described as one of the finest roles of her career, Barbara Stanwyck is co-starred with Herbert Marshall. Ian Hunter heads the featured cast including Cesar Romero, Lynn Bari, Binnie Barnes and John Russell.

### ESQUIMALT LIBERALS

The monthly meeting of the Esquimalt Liberal Association will be held in St. Paul's Parish Hall tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

### HERE--JAN. 2 GENERAL PLATOFF'S DANCING COSSACKS!

SENSATIONAL RUSSIAN DANCING AND SINGING EMPIRE THEATRE

\$2.65, \$2.10, \$1.60, \$1.05, 55c

TICKETS NOW FLETCHER BROS.

First Appearance Here

### SPECIAL! Roller Skating Sessions

BOXING DAY, MONDAY, DECEMBER 26, AND NEW YEAR'S, JANUARY 2

Sessions - 1 P.M., 3:15 P.M., 5:30 P.M., 8 P.M. & 8 P.M. TILL 11

BIG FROLIC OF FUN NEW YEAR'S EVE - 9:30 TILL 7

Admission, 50c Must Be Reserved

Specialties, Favors and Prizes All Included

### Children's Fancy Dress Ball

Auspices Navy League Chapter, I.O.F.E. EMPRESS HOTEL BALLROOM

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 27, 7 TILL 1

Tea 10c-1.00 On Sale Only. Dress, Dinner, Flowers and Entrance Free

### AMUSEMENTS

#### On the Screen

Atlas—"The Gladiator," starring Joe E. Brown.

Columbia—"Every Day's a Holiday," starring Mae West. Dominion—"Bob Hope in 'Thanks for the Memory'."

Oak Bay—"Always Goodbye," starring Barbara Stanwyck.

Plaza—"Barefoot Boy," starring Jackie Moran.

"Barefoot Boy."

### "THE GLADIATOR" AT ATLAS MONDAY

Joe E. Brown Appears As Scientifically-Created Superman In Comedy Film

Joe E. Brown, comedian, appears as a scientifically-created superhero in "The Gladiator," which will open tomorrow at the Atlas Theatre for a two-day showing.

Returning to Webster College as a sophomore, Joe soon becomes the innocent subject of a professor's experiment in increasing the normal human strength. The hilarious aftermath sees Joe become a national gridiron sensation, a record-breaking track and field athlete and the hero of every co-ed from coast to coast.

Based on the novel of the same name by Philip Wylie, "The Gladiator" features a strong supporting cast.

### What Today Means

#### "SAGITTARIUS"

If December 18 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 11:45 a.m. to 1:45 p.m.; from 3:45 to 5:45 p.m.; from 8:45 to 10:45 p.m. The danger periods are from 9:45 to 11:45 a.m.; from 6:45 to 8:45 p.m., and from 10:45 p.m. until midnight.

It will not pay to take unnecessary physical risks this day; automobile drivers should be especially careful. The greatest mistake you can make is to consider yourself capable of constraining the law to suit your own purpose, especially if it involves traffic regulations. People will mind their own business even to the point of insisting that their rights and liberties are not interfered with by selfish, self-centred individuals. Quiet, dignified methods will be far more effective than boisterous or belligerent ones. The spirit of good fellowship will be conducive to an unusual degree of good will and neighborliness. You may find the average person very responsive to friendly advances. Married and engaged couples, as well as those whom Cupid has recently brought together, must be careful not to misinterpret each other's words, so they should ask for explanations instead of jumping to hasty conclusions, if anything said seems to be uncompromising.

If a woman and December 18 is your birthday, matrimony is one of the few partnerships you should enter into, for a rule you ought to do much better alone. Most likely you have a tremendous amount of nervous energy, which you probably will use advantageously. Much happiness apparently is in store for you. The next twelve months are likely to be exceptionally prosperous for you. Many of your day-dreams will become realities, and your greatest ambition ought to be realized in a highly satisfactory way. As a purchasing agent, professional shopper, teacher, real estate or insurance broker, author or actress you may receive a gratifying amount of recognition.

The child born on December 18 is usually exceptionally good natured, witty and entertaining. Popularity is apt to be one of its greatest assets. If a man and December 18 is your natal day, you are perhaps a born actor, and although you may never be a professional one, you may daily enjoy playing a part with those you love. As a lecturer, clergyman, actor, merchant, broker, financier, accountant, advertising man, architect, writer or engineer your ability may be clearly and profitably demonstrated.

#### MONDAY, DECEMBER 19 "SAGITTARIUS"

If December 19 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date

## American Dancers Coming



ROLAND AND ROBERTA  
When on New Year's Eve and during the Tea Damsel on Monday, January 2, Roland and Roberta dance, Victorians will see not only smooth and picturesque interpretations of current ballroom fashions in dancing, but two great artists direct from a six-week triumph at the Billmore Bowl, Los Angeles.

## "Thanks for the Memory" Is Romantic-Farce Film

Bob Hope, the star whose wit crackles like an exposed high-tension wire, is starred in Paramount's new romantic comedy, "Thanks for the Memory," featuring Bob along with Shirley Ross, Charles Butterworth and Otto Kruger, and which will show for the last times tomorrow at the Dominion Theatre.

This comedy with romance—plenty of romance—casts Bob in the role of a young husband who is struggling against several problems. He has a job which doesn't pay too well as an electric appliance salesman. In his spare time he is trying to write that great American novel which he feels he has in his system, even though friends think it is their prerogative to clutter up his home at all hours. Then his wife—played by lovely Shirley Ross—decides that Bob should give up his job and let her go back to work as a model, the purpose being more time for Bob to write.

Bob and Shirley make the most of these humorous and romantic developments, laughing their way through situation after situation loaded with spontaneous wit.

are from 10 a.m. until 12 noon; from 1 to 3 p.m., and from 7 to 9 p.m. The danger periods are from 8 to 10 a.m.; from 5 to 7 p.m., and from 9 to 11 p.m.

Procrastination must be combated this day. Only by doing things "with promptness and dispatch" can discordant conditions be averted. The average person's sense of humor is apt to be very noticeable and likely to be helpful in many ways. The good-natured folks will get the most out of life this day, so take both good and bad news with good grace. It will only be through the lack of other topics that people will resort to scandal as a means of sustaining a conversation, and by malicious gossip prepare for themselves a medium through which adverse criticism may affect their popularity. Loneliness may bring a surge of depressing thoughts, unless you keep your mind absorbed with day-dreaming, reading or work. Because of self-absorption, youth will have little or no consideration for age this day, unless it is made to realize its duties and obligations. Married and engaged couples, and those who have found the one with whom they would like to form a life partnership, must refrain from being "set up—side-bound," in any of their thoughts or actions.

If a woman and December 19 is your birthday, punctuality is one of the most important virtues for you to cultivate. You should devote a great deal of your time to intellectual pursuits. You are probably very sympathetic and do many kind-nesses in a very tactful way. Progressive ideas and methods should appeal to you. A love for change may lead you to do much traveling. Sooner or later you may become extremely well off in worldly goods. Through music, singing, selling, writing, painting or work of an educational nature you may find yourself quite famous and wealthy. For you wedlock appears to be a symbol of happiness.

The child born on December 19, frequently reflects the characteristics of its playmates, which makes it imperative that they be selected with care. Such children require the personal supervision of their parents. Their fathers and mothers generally have very little trouble in influencing them to do the right thing. If a man and December 19 is your natal day, with you honesty should always be the best policy. Influence and plenty of money appear to be rightfully yours. As a doctor, artist, author, actor, sales agent, manufacturer, inventor, scientist or promoter your opportunities to become successful seem to be unlimited.

#### QUITE

According to a Russian jazz dancing and it sounds like a terrible death to us.

## OLDSMOBILE ON DISPLAY HERE MONDAY

Davis-Drake Motors Limited To Show 1939 Models Tomorrow

The 1939 Oldsmobile, eagerly awaited by the motoring public, will be on display tomorrow in the showrooms of Davis-Drake Motors Ltd. It was announced yesterday by C. W. Lovell, Oldsmobile sales manager for the firm.

A complete line of the new cars, in a range of twelve models, will be shown and the public is cordially invited to see and compare the features which have made Oldsmobile outstanding in value and performance this year.

#### NEW SALESMEN

With the arrival of the new cars, Mr. Lovell states that two salesmen have been added to the staff, both well known in Victoria and with years of experience behind them. W. "Bill" Findlay has won himself many friends here during his association with the auto sales firm. W. Moore has served with the General Motors sales division prior to coming to Victoria and has had a total of fourteen years' experience in sales and service.

Mr. Lovell said that, during the past few weeks, he has been besieged with questions as to the arrival of the new cars. Many are waiting to see the exclusive features Oldsmobile offers. "Not only has this year's models achieved a superior appearance," he stated, "but Oldsmobile engineers have achieved many refinements and innovations which serve to mark the car as outstanding. A salient point is the 'Rhythmic Ride,' bringing a new standard of comfort and roadability and made possible by quadricol springing and four-way stabilization. Independent front-wheel suspension and dual centre control steering are factors which do much to increase the riding comfort."

#### RUGGED FRAME

This year Oldsmobile presents a far more rugged frame than previously, with an I-beam X-member, increasing the torsional rigidity of the whole. Powered by a six-cylinder, 95 horsepower engine, the operation is a revelation in smooth silent motion either at a walking speed or at its full capacity. The new Oldsmobile bodies are rugged and comfortably upholstered with wider vision, a feature much appreciated by the motoring public. To the minutest detail, the 1939 Oldsmobile is perfectly balanced to the flowing lines of the overall design.

## CHILDREN ENJOY CHRISTMAS PARTY

Knights of Pythias Hall Scene of Naval Veterans' Annual Entertainment

Naval Veterans' Branch No. 42, Canadian Legion, annual Christmas party was attended by 250 children and 100 parents in the Knights of Pythias Hall on Broad Street yesterday afternoon.

Santa Claus was impersonated by Tim Collins, and his messenger was Fred Abrams. Every child received a gift from a Christmas tree decorated in the traditional fashion. George Renton was the master of ceremonies.

Entertainment was provided by John Gow, manipulator of a Punch and Judy show. Jerry Schofield played piano selections. Refreshments were provided by wives of Naval Veterans' Branch members.

A number of wives and children of Tuberculosis Veterans' Branch members also enjoyed the party. Each child was presented with a bag of fruit when the party was over.

Naval Veterans' responsible for the arrangements were Mr. Renton, H. R. Dawe, E. Cryderman, F. Biles, T. Thompson, W. Best, W. De Gruchy, F. Elliott, W. D. Johnson, L. Howe and H. Hobday.

#### ROBBERY AT EDMONTON

EDMONTON, Dec. 17.—An undetermined amount of cash was stolen today by thieves who broke into the office of Standard Brands Ltd. here and blew open the safe, meeting Spencer's dining-room.

#### COLUMBIA

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY THE GAL WHO MADE THE SISTERS MAD

MAE WEST EVERY DAY'S A HOLIDAY

WITH EDWARD LOWE

DRAMA BEHIND THE SCENES

RICHARD DIX IN "It Happened in Hollywood"

EXTRA - FOX NEWS

10c 15c

## MONDAY ONLY!

LAUGHABLE, LOVABLE FUN! NEAR "TWO SLEEPY PEOPLE"

## "THANKS FOR THE MEMORY"

With BOB HOPE • SHIRLEY ROSS CHARLES BUTTERWORTH

ALSO! At 12:15, 2:30, 5:45, 8:15

## "ILLEGAL TRAFFIC"

With J. CARROLL NASH • MARY CARLISLE

## TUESDAY!

THE BENGAL LANCERS RIDE AGAIN!

YOU'LL THRILL TO THESE GRAND ADVENTURES OF THE PRIDE OF THE BRITISH COLONIALS

## "Storm Over Bengal"

PATRIC KNOWLES • ROCHELLE HUDSON RICHARD CROMWELL

ALSO A NEW "QUIZ" COMEDY!

JOE PENNER In "Mr. Doodle Kicks Off"

## DOMINION

FREE PARKING STANDARD GARAGE 925 YATES STREET

## SHOWING MON., TUES., and WED.

DAILY AT 10:15, 12:15, 2:30, 5:15, 7:30, 9:15

TWO GREAT STARS JOINING THEIR MATCHLESS TALENTS IN THE FAMOUS BEST-SELLER STORY BY MYRON BRING!

## Errol Flynn Bette Davis

IN "THE SISTERS"

With ANITA LOUISE • IAN HUNTER DONALD CRISP ALAN HALE PATRIC KNOWLES

ADDED! Technicolor Special: "Immortal Brush"

Cartoon Comedy "Porky in Egypt"

World News

20c Daily, 12c

## CAPTOL

FREE PARKING! Standard Garage 925 Yates Street

## ATLAS STARTS Monday!

FOR 2 DAYS ONLY

Watch Me and Man Mountain Dean Russell for the World's Grant and Grand Championships!

## Brown Gladiator

AND FROM THE RAD "Crime School" and "Dead End"

BOBBY JORDAN IN "REFORMATORY"

With JACK HOLY

15c 20c 25c

Now on Sale!

## PLAZA

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY New Feature With New British Luxury Chairs

A BOY WITH PLUCK PITTED AGAINST A RAT

A BOY . . . A DOG . . . PITTED AGAINST A RAT

BAREFOOT BOY

JACKIE MORAN MARCIA MAE JONES

RALPH MORGAN CLAIR WINDSOR

MATTY FAIN

10c 15c 25c

Now on Sale!

## ALWAYS GOODBYE

JACK BUCHANAN ELSIE RANDOLPH

THIS'LL MAKE YOU WHISTLE

FOX MOVIE TONE - NEWS - ADULTS, 20c TILL 7 P.M.

## Empire

BOXING DAY, DEC. 26 AT 2 AND 8 P.M.

LEWIS CARROLL'S EVERGREEN FANTASY

ALICE IN WONDERLAND

Directed by Virginia Combe With Cast of 50

PROCEEDS IN AID OF SOLARIUM

Tickets on Sale DECEMBER 19, Marionette Library, Sussex Block, E 1012

Mar. 35c, 55c, 75c, \$1.00, Eve. 55c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25

## INTERNATIONAL

Blumen Ayres the news bill all over the city was the Spanish for—

Argentina in Danger.

He was startled. Was a war imminent? It was not just cricket again—an English visiting team the danger. One touch of cricket makes the whole world grim.



## JOURNALISTIC ACHIEVEMENT WAS NOTABLE

Death of Martin Egan Recalls Classic Story of Newspaper Reporting

MADE MANY FRIENDS WHEN WORKING HERE

The death recently in New York of Martin Egan, for the last twenty-five years with the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co., removed a former war correspondent and journalist whose brilliant work as a newspaperman was widely known in the years preceding and just after the turn of the century. For several years he was employed on Victoria newspapers, and while here he formed a wide circle of friends, many of whom survive and mourn his passing after following his career for many years.

Born at Martinez, Cal., on June 18, 1872, Mr. Egan studied law for a

time, only to give up the profession to enter newspaper work. He was admitted to the bar in California in 1898, but did not practice. In the meantime he had served on Seattle newspapers, and in the Spring of 1903, he came to Victoria at the invitation of Alexander Begg, then manager of The Victoria Daily News, to become city editor of that publication. When The News discontinued publication a few months later, Mr. Egan became city editor of The Victoria Times, leaving the next year to join the staff of The San Francisco Chronicle as a reporter.

### SENT TO MANILA

At the outbreak of the Spanish-American War he was sent to Manila, arriving there shortly after the battle of May 1. He remained until the following October and then returned to the United States to become New York correspondent of The Chronicle.

Mr. Egan left The Chronicle to join the staff of The Associated Press, and the outbreak of the Japanese-Russian War found him in Tokyo in charge of the bureau Melville Stone, in his book on The Associated Press, says: "Long before the trouble between Russia and Japan had reached a critical stage I ordered Mr. Egan, one of our New York office, a gentleman of wide experience and rare ability, to Tokyo to establish an independent bureau."

**PRaised FOR WORK IN JAPAN**

His work in Japan was an outstanding journalistic accomplishment. "At Tokyo, very early in his service, Mr. Egan established a relation with the Government which was easily more intimate than that of any other journalist. His high sense of honor, his administrative ability and his tact were appreciated and soon won him the confidence and esteem of the Japanese authorities. He was given official reports from the generals in the field several hours ahead of any other correspondent and his wishes in regard to the treatment accorded The Associated Press men at the front were respected in a remarkable manner."

His cordial relationship with the Japanese Government enabled him to accomplish what The New York Times on November 5, 1904, described as "one of the notable achievements in the annals of American journalism." This was the successful transmission of a story concerning the siege of Port Arthur by the Japanese before other news agencies had any official report.

The story was 4,385 words of cable and ran 9,500 words as published. It required fourteen hours to transmit. The dispatch was sent by Richmond Smith, The Associated Press man at the scene, but Mr. Egan made the arrangements for the transmission. He first wanted to charter a steamer to take the dispatch from Port Arthur to Chefoo, but the Japanese objected and countered with an offer to have a dispatch boat carry the message ninety miles "at their leisure."

**FLEW OWN FLAG ON JUNK**

This was not satisfactory to Mr. Egan and he pressed the Foreign Office and obtained permission to send it on a junk which carried a

### B.C. Tourist Body Will Hold First Meeting Jan. 10

FIRST meeting of the new Provincial Tourist Council of thirteen members will be held in Vancouver on January 10, for the purpose of choosing a chairman and commencing on a programme for the next year to join the staff of The San Francisco Chronicle as a reporter.

white cotton flag bearing his initials, M.E., in red. The transmission cost of this one story was \$1,783.

Mr. Egan had also covered the Boxer uprising, the Philippine insurrection, the assassination of President McKinley, the American tour of Prince Henry of Prussia, the American and Canadian tour of King George V, who was then Prince of Wales; the trial of William Haywood at Boise, Idaho, and the Portsmouth Peace conference. He had also headed The Associated Press bureau in London. He returned to Manila in 1908 to become publisher and editor of The Manila Times. He came back to this country in 1913 to become associated with J. P. Morgan & Co.

Officially he was a liaison officer between the firm and the press and public, but actually his function in the banking house was much broader. He accompanied Thomas W. Lamont, a partner, to the Orient when the Chinese Consortium was arranged. Mr. Lamont said at the time of his death:

### HAD HOST OF FRIENDS

"Martin Egan had been a loyal and devoted member of the firm staff for twenty-five years. With an intimate knowledge of the Far East and many other lands, gained through his long journalistic experience, Egan had a world-wide host of friends who were devoted to him and found joy in his wit and whimsical humor. Every member of our firm had for him the highest esteem and warmest affection."

When Henry P. Dayson, another Morgan partner, became head of the American Red Cross during the World War, he asked Mr. Egan to go to Washington with him. Egan served there until shortly before the end of the war in 1918 when he became a civilian aide to General John J. Pershing in France. After the Armistice he returned to the United States and resumed his duties with the Morgan firm.

### CLAIMS NEW RECORD

**MOOSE JAW, Sask., Dec. 17.**—The Canadian fifty-yard backstroke swimming record is claimed for Roy Ellis, who swam the distance last night in thirty seconds. The previous Canadian record was thirty-three seconds for the distance.

### Annual Christmas Party Held by Club

The annual Christmas party and turkey draw of the Esquimalt Athletic Association took place in the clubrooms on Friday evening, when club officials were hosts to approximately 200 guests. Progressive five hundred was played, and the following were the prize winners: First lady, Mrs. Caldwell; first gentleman, Mr. Handcock; second lady, Mrs. Earle; second gentleman, Mr. Elliott; third lady, Mrs. Aldridge; third gentleman, Mrs. Waidron. Turkeys of twelve, ten and eight pounds were the first, second and third prizes, respectively. Mrs. Taft won the lady's consolation prize of candy and the gentleman's consolation prize of tobacco went to Mr. Preddy.

### "Northland Songs"

By J.E.M.B.

Apart from the fact that the author of one of the lyrics has given Vancouver the skylarks which are Victoria's very special property, we quite approve of the second collection of "Northland Songs" which has just been published by Gordon V. Thompson, Ltd., Toronto.

The collection is the joint work of John Murray Gibbon, who wrote the lyrics, and of Ernest MacMillan, who arranged the music. A companion publication to "Northland Songs" No. 1, this second volume follows much the same plan as its predecessor, and is almost certainly destined to enjoy the same popularity. It contains sixteen melodies, born in the older countries of Europe, and for the most part happily wedded, by Dr. MacMillan, to lyrics by Mr. Gibbon, which were inspired by the history, scenery, traditions and characteristics of various parts of the Dominion.

The very first song in the book is entitled "Down Vancouver Way." To British Columbians as a whole this is distinctly flattering, but Victoria may justly feel a little piqued that Mr. Gibbon in his verses mentions "the lit of the Skylark down Vancouver way" when the skylark, as even California and Virginia bird-lovers know, is heard only on this Southern tip of Vancouver Island in the whole of the North American continent. The poetry may be attractive, but the facts are misleading.

This idea of "Northland Songs" has met with the enthusiastic approval of some of the most eminent musicians, typically Canadian, who unhesitatingly endorsed the proposal for a collection of "new Canadian songs, typically Canadian," giving a definite Canadian content to Canadian singing.

Besides being tuneful, set to charming old folk-melodies of Europe, the songs have the merit of living within easy range of the average child's voice, viz. from Middle C to E in the octave above Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Ontario, Quebec, and Nova Scotia, all have special place, and there are songs also about some noted pioneers and statesmen who helped to make Canadian history.

**The Season's Best**

The Brewers of Pilsener Beer, winner of two First awards at the British Empire Exposition at London, England, offer for your selection these fine brews, each distinctive in flavor and type, and each a worthy companion to the famed Pilsener Lager. When ordering your holiday supply, specify "PILSENER", "U.B.C.", "CASCADE", "OLD COUNTRY ALE" or "IX CREAM STOUT" . . . your guests will laud your good judgment.

*"Proud Products of a Master Brewer"*  
**VANCOUVER BREWERIES LTD.**  
 VANCOUVER, CANADA

Prices with one dozen empties returned:  
 Beers & Cream Stout - \$1.50 doz.  
 Old Country Ale - \$1.75 doz.

FOR QUICK DELIVERY PHONE GARDEN 417

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia

### PASSES AT NANAIMO

**NANAIMO, Dec. 17.**—Mrs. Margaret Hendry, resident of Nanaimo for twenty-six years, died in the General Hospital today at the age of seventy-six years. She was born in Scotland and is survived by one son, William Hendry, Cumberland, and three daughters, Mrs. J. Vance, Nanaimo; Mrs. J. Shiras, wife of Inspector Shiras (Kamloops), of the

British Columbia Police, and Mrs. F. G. Booth, Burlingame, Calif.

### MALVERN HOUSE SCHOOL HOLDS ANNUAL PARTY

Malvern House School held its annual fancy dress Christmas party in the school gymnasium on Friday night. The gymnasium was decorated with greenery and flags, and

the tree, which was decorated by the pupils, was a great credit to the boys. Following games and the distribution of gifts from the tree, refreshments were served. Prizes for the best costumes were won by: 1. David Ker, as a Swiss alpinist; 2. Bruce Egan, as Doc of the Seven Dwarfs; and 3. John Wood, as a chef. The evening closed with three cheers for the masters and the parents.

### ROTARY HAS PARTY

**NANAIMO, Dec. 17.**—Members of the Nanaimo Rotary Club, with Professor E. Soward, of the University of British Columbia, as guest speaker, enjoyed a Christmas party in the Hotel Malaspina Friday night. Robert Ormond, wearing the traditional costume, was Santa Claus, and Andrew Dismont was presented with a saxophone.

## According to Culbertson

### LAST SUNDAY'S QUESTIONS

Question 31. With both sides vulnerable, the bidding proceeds:  
 North East South West  
 2 hearts Pass ?

You are South and hold:

What call do you make?

▲ A 6 ♥ 7 5 ♦ 10 8 6 5 2 ♠ J 10 4

Answer: You should bid three diamonds. You have a fair six card suit and a total of one and a half honor tricks in the hand, including plus values. This question really was designed to trap and punish players who make a practice of immediately showing ace in response to a two bid. I reiterate that answers are not based purely on the Culbertson system, but it is a fact that few, if any, outstanding experts or authorities use the ace showing system, and it is equally true that this practice, being one of the worst in bridge, should be stamped out. If South bids two spades in response to the two heart opening, the bidding may rapidly get out of control, and South never may have the chance to show his diamond suit safely. (Twenty points element for two spades or any response other than three diamonds.)

Question 32. With both sides vulnerable, the bidding proceeds:

North East South West  
 2 hearts Pass ?

You are South and hold:

▲ A 6 ♥ 7 5 ♦ J 6 5 2 ♠ 9 3 2

What call do you make?  
 Answer: You should bid two no trump. You have an ace, but your hand as a whole is much too bare for a positive response. As to a two spade response (for ace showing purposes), see answer to question 31. (Twenty points element for two spades or any response other than two no trump.)

### TODAY'S QUESTION

Question 38. Both sides vulnerable, the bidding proceeds:

North East South West  
 1 heart Double ?

You are South and hold:

▲ 9 7 6 5 4 2 ♥ None ♦ 5 4 2 ♠ J 8 4 3

What call do you make?

**TODAY'S HAND**

North, dealer.

North-South vulnerable.

**NORTH**

▲ Q 4 3

♥ K 8 3

♦ A K 7 5 2

♠ 8 3

**WEST**

▲ 10

♥ 10 7 5

♦ Q J 9 8

♠ K J 9 8 2

**EAST**

▲ J 8

♥ Q J 9 6

♦ 6

♠ A Q 10 7 5 4

**SOUTH**

▲ A K 9 7 6 5 2

♥ A 4 2

♦ 10 4 3

♠ None

The bidding:

North East South West

1 ♠ 2 clubs 3 clubs 5 clubs

Pass Pass 5 ♠ (f. b.)

It was South's ill advised cue bid of the opponent's suit that was directly responsible for the bad final contract. Obviously, a small slam in spades was made without difficulty, but since the partnership had stopped at five-odd, the juicy bonus escaped.

A cue bid of the opponents' suit (viz. South's three club bid) very often is good practice, but it was not in this case. South had only indifferent support for diamonds and his first consideration, therefore, should have been to announce his own good spade suit. A two spade bid over East's two clubs would have been absolutely forcing and would have left South with the opportunity to make the club cue bid at a later point, when it would have been much more revealing.

**TUESDAY'S HAND**

East, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

**NORTH**

▲ 9 8

♥ 7 4

♦ A Q 10 5

♠ K 9 8 5



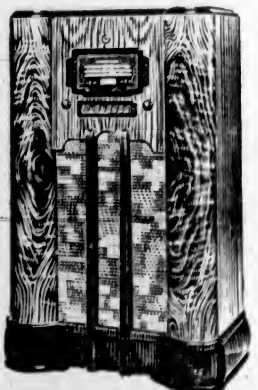
### GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

A refrigerator would be a life-saver all through the Christmas season . . . ice cubes, ice cream, and next Summer when the weather is sweltering, it will be on the job . . . ice-cold drinks, frozen desserts, chilled meats, crisp vegetables. Marvelous for dinners and buffet suppers, just the thing for raising parties at midnight! G.E. Refrigerators are priced from \$179.50



### GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIO

For one of the finest gifts, choose a G.E. Radio. 1939 radios are better and more beautiful than ever before, and they are actually selling for less money. No other gift gives you a broader sphere of entertainment . . . give a G.E. Radio to the family this year, and hear them say, "What a lovely Christmas Gift." G.E. table models are priced from \$29.95. Cabinet models from \$99.95



Make a good fellow of yourself, play Santa this Christmas, and give a really worthwhile present to the family. Give them something practical, something they can enjoy now, and in the future. Call in at our Douglas Street Showrooms, and see there the many handsome and attractively priced gifts. A small down payment will put your choice in your home for Christmas and the balance will be spread over in easy terms on your regular light account.

## B.C. ELECTRIC

**THE GRAND SPOT NEWS**  
 707 YATES STREET

"Build B.C. Payrolls"

**The Home of Good Milk**  
**PACIFIC MILK**  
 STERILIZED

This Province, home of Pacific Milk, is known over the continent as a place of better climate. Thousands in Summer come here, hundreds in Winter. A joy to man, British Columbia is a comfort to a milk herd. It makes Pacific a better milk. Irradiated, this good milk is still further improved, and vacuum packed its purity is preserved.

**Pacific Milk**  
 IRRADIATED OF COURSE

**ROSE FUEL CO.**  
 PHONE E-1185

**FIRST AID**  
 A few vacancies are open in the Victoria Ambulance Division No. 65, St. John Ambulance Brigade, O.S. Those interested are asked to communicate with either of the following:  
 Div. Supt. E. J. Harwood . . . . . E 1324  
 Div. Sec. E. G. Seastall . . . . . G 6367  
 EFFICIENT FIRST AID SAVES LIVES



## MARINE, RAIL and AIR

POSTOFFICE  
STAFF BUSY

Volume of Business Heavy  
—Victorians Asked to  
Mail Early

Present indications are that the Christmas business at the local Postoffice will show a substantial increase over the 1937 volume. Postmaster G. H. Gardiner stated yesterday afternoon, at the same time, he voiced the hope that Victorians would mail their Christmas messages and gifts as early in the week as possible so as to assure delivery before December 26.

As December 25, Christmas Day, falls on Sunday this year, there will be no local delivery that day, mail not reaching the Postoffice in time for distribution Saturday morning being held over until the following Monday. To relieve congestion at

the last moment, Postoffice authorities, therefore, would appreciate the co-operation of the public in getting as much of the mail matter as possible out before Saturday.

To handle the big increase in volume of mail matter common at this season of the year requires additional help. Already the staff has been increased and it will be further augmented in the next day or two. By Tuesday, 120 extra men will be working, sixty inside and sixty outside. All week, night and day, the Postoffice staff will be busy with Christmas letters and packages, making every effort to keep the material moving.

## BRITISH MAILED

Yesterday, the first in a week, three heavy British mails arrived and were sorted. They arrived on the Atlantic side aboard the German liner Bremen and the Canadian Pacific's steamer Duchess of Atholl and Duchess of Richmond. On Tuesday, December 20, probably the heaviest first-class mail will be received. It was landed at New York by the Cunard-White Star ship Queen Mary. Two other vessels, the Duchess of Montrose and the Ausonia, brought other mails, and these should be here either Friday or Saturday of this week.

On Friday last, a heavy mail came in from Australia, New Zealand and Fiji aboard the Canadian-Australian S.S. Niagara. That was the last mail which can reach Victoria from the South Seas before December 25.

CHRISTMAS  
HOLIDAY  
FARES

TO VANCOUVER

Good going all sailings from Friday, December 23, until 1:30 P.M. Monday, December 26.

Returning good to leave Vancouver not later than 12 midnight, Tuesday, December 27.

RETURN FARE \$3.15  
CHILDREN HALF FARE

TO SEATTLE

Good going all sailings from Friday, December 23, until 4:30 P.M. Monday, December 26.

Returning good to leave Seattle not later than 9:00 A.M. Tuesday, December 27.

RETURN FARE \$3.15  
CHILDREN HALF FARE

DOUBLE HOLIDAY FARE

COVERING CHRISTMAS  
AND NEW YEAR'S

Fare and one-third for round trip on Saturday, December 24, and Sunday, December 25.

Good return trip up to January 7.

SPECIAL STUDENTS' AND  
TEACHERS' FARES

Ask the ticket agent about extended limits for teachers and students fare and one-quarter for round trip.

Canadian Pacific

1107 Government St. - G. 1177  
Wharf Ticket Office - G. 2333



APPETIZING MEALS  
FOR 50c ON THE

## OLYMPIAN

## WINTER SAVINGS

Travel at its best—without extra cost—is yours to enjoy on The Milwaukee Road's famous OLYMPIAN.

You'll welcome mealtime on the OLYMPIAN because the food is so good and so moderately priced—just meals for as little as 50c, also all-day service—sandwiches 10c, pie 10c, coffee 5c.

Modern air-conditioned tourist sleeping cars with individual berth lights and spacious lounging and dressing rooms—about one-half the cost of standard sleeping cars.

Hawala-type luxury coaches with reclining seats and spacious lounge rooms.

This air-conditioned, roller bearing equipped train is electrified for 656 miles—a amazingly smooth, clean and quiet ride over four mountain ranges.

Low Fares  
Every Day  
to Chicago  
Toronto and  
Eastern ports

Victoria Office  
802 Government St.  
Phone Gordon 7041  
Ede Marshall, Agent

Agents for Trans-Atlantic Steamship Lines

The MILWAUKEE ROAD

SALTSPRING ISLAND  
FERRY  
DAILY SAILINGS

DAILY — EXCEPT WEDNESDAY

Lv. Fullard Harbor..... 8:15 a.m. 4:00 p.m.

Lv. Swartz Bay..... 9:30 a.m. 5:00 p.m.

Automobiles (including driver)..... 75c to \$1.50

Passengers..... 25c

Trucks (including driver)..... \$1.25 to \$2.00

Motorcycles (including driver)..... 50c

For Further Information and Motor Coach Connections:  
Phone E 1177 - E 1178

GULF ISLANDS FERRY CO.  
LIMITED

28

## Making Progress With Float



THE James McDonald Construction Company expects to have the fishermen's float, which the Dominion Government is sponsoring in the Inner Harbor here, ready in a short time. The contractors are making a good job of the work.

During the week the foundation section was floated near the position it will occupy permanently, and the platform is now being laid. When completed, the wharf will undoubtedly prove popular with the men for whom it is being built.

## MAIL AND SHIPS

## WEATHER REPORT

ESTIMATED - Cloudy, east, light. 30.07; light swell.

LENNARD ISLAND - Cloudy; north, light. 29.96; light swell.

PACIFIC - Clear, calm. 30.01; smooth.

CARMAHAT - Clear, calm. 30.04; light swell.

WIRELESS REPORT

EST - Bound Seattle, 150 miles south of Estevan at noon.

BALDWIN - Bound Vancouver, 144 miles south of Cape Hatteras.

RIQ - Bound Seattle, 100 miles west of Estevan at noon.

ALBERTOLITE - Bound Vancouver, 300 miles from Vancouver at 8 p.m.

ROXBANK - Bound San Pedro, 813 miles from San Pedro at 8 p.m.

SHIPPING CALENDAR

TO ARRIVE

EMPEROR OF ASIA - Philippines, China, Japan, December 12.

PACIFIC RELIANCE - United Kingdom, December 13.

SALACIA - United Kingdom, December 18.

NIAGARA - Australia, New Zealand, P.M. Hawaii, December 18.

DINTLEDYK - Rotterdam and London, December 23.

PACIFIC RELIANCE - United Kingdom, December 27.

EMPEROR OF CANADA - Philippines, China, Japan, Hawaii, December 28.

NIAGARA - Australia, New Zealand, P.M. Hawaii, December 31.

HELAN MARU (Vancouver) - Japan, December 31.

EMPEROR OF ASIA - Japan, China, Philippines, December 24.

WHEN MAILED CLOSE

BRITISH MAILED

4 p.m., December 15, Hanks via New York, air mail closes 1:10 p.m., December 15.

1:10 p.m., December 19, Montreal, air mail closes 1:10 p.m., December 21.

4 p.m., December 20, Normandy via New York, air mail closes 1:10 p.m., December 21.

1:10 p.m., December 22, Lacrosse, air mail closes 1:10 p.m., December 24.

4 p.m., December 22, Deutschland via New York, air mail closes 1:10 p.m., December 24.

1:10 p.m., December 27, January 10, via Vancouver, 4 p.m., December 27, January 7, via Seattle.

AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND

4 p.m., December 21, Niagara, 11:15 p.m., December 31, Matipova via San Francisco.

CHINA AND JAPAN

4 p.m., December 24, Empress of Asia, Honolulu mails.

11:15 p.m., December 21, 23, 25, 27, 31, January 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, via San Francisco.

December 31, Matipova, 4 p.m., January 7, Empress of Canada.

1:10 p.m., December 18, 22, 26.

WEST INDIES

QUEEN CHARLOTTE ISLANDS

1:10 p.m., December 25, via Vancouver.

1:10 p.m., December 28, via Prince Rupert.

COASTING CRAFT

VICTORIA-VANCOUVER - St. Princess Kathleen, of St. Princess Margaret will leave Victoria for Vancouver daily at 1:35 p.m.

St. Princess Kathleen will arrive at Victoria daily from Vancouver at 1:35 p.m.

St. Princess Kathleen will leave Victoria for Seattle daily at 4:30 p.m.

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BLUENOSE MAY  
COME TO COAST

Skipper of Famous Schooner  
Interested in San Francisco Exposition

Bluenose and her peppery skipper, Captain Angus Walters, will be seen in Victoria next year if George Willis, of Enterprise Wharf, is successful in making certain arrangements. He has been in touch with Captain Walters for some time, and last week was visited here by Herbert Young, Lunenburg, who was asked by Captain Walters to call on Mr. Willis.

Mr. Young stated that Captain Walters expected to go to San Francisco for the Golden Gate Exposition, and if sufficient inducement can be guaranteed, he will sail the Bluenose to Puget Sound and British Columbia waters. Mr. Willis will endeavor to interest the merchants of Victoria, Vancouver and Seattle in the plan.

The Lunenburg visitor also brought news of Captain "Bill" Crowell, who arrived here in September, 1937, having sailed the twenty-three-foot ketch Queen Mary from Halifax to Victoria. During the progress of the last series of races for the North Atlantic Fishermen's Trophy, Captain Crowell's boat and little black dog reached Gloucester. He asked Captain Walters if he would give him and his boat a lift to Lunenburg. The request was granted and Crowell reached his home port of Halifax in due course.

In connection with the visit of the Bluenose to the coast, George Willis expects to leave for San Francisco in January.

## Rainbow Sea Cadets

Orders by Lieutenant-Commander P. W. Tribe.

Parades for week ending December 24 and January 7: Tuesday, December 20, the corps will parade at Drill Hall for presentation of I.O.D.E. Drill Hall for presentation of I.O.D.E. Drill Hall for presentation of I.O.D.E.

Leave—The undermentioned ratings are granted leave as shown: Cade, J. W. Smith, from December 13 to January 1. The undermentioned rating is granted indefinite leave while employed on shipboard: P.O. G. MacFarlane, effective November 8.

Cancellation: Order No. 10, dated November 8, is cancelled.

Strength decrease: The undermentioned ratings are struck off strength for non-attendance, effective December 13: C.P.W. Marshall, A.P.O. R. Brown, Cade, L. Mann.

Notice: The Commanding Officer wishes to extend to all ratings best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Duties for week ending December 24: Officer of the watch, A.W.O. J. Drysdale; duty watch, White Division; duty bugler, L.S. McAnnerin; quartermaster, Tuesday, L.S. L. Howe.

Duties for week ending January 7: Officer of the watch, W.O. A. Brookman; duty watch, Blue Division; duty bugler, L.S. McAnnerin; quartermaster, Tuesday, L.S. L. Holmes; quartermaster, Friday, L.S. S. Hawkes.

C. M. HENRY, Lieut., Executive Officer, Sea Cadet Corps.

## Left Last Week for England

ALLAN MARTIN

H. TOMLINSON

ARRIVAL

WEST INDIES

QUEEN CHARLOTTE ISLANDS

1:10 p.m., December 25, via Vancouver.

1:10 p.m., December 28, via Prince Rupert.

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St. Princess Kathleen will arrive at Victoria daily from Seattle at 4:30 p.m.

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## HOLD WEEKLY SHOOT

The weekly shoot of the Rainbow Rifle Club resulted as follows: "A" Class, W. Acland, 100; W. Brown, 99; D. Fildwood, 99. "B" Class, Miss B. Stonham, 94; Miss S. Jones, 94; H. Clarke, 90. "C" Class, K. Cook, 89; Treherne, 84; J. Gwill, 81; Miss A. McAnerin, 71.

SHIPPERS ASK  
CUT IN RATES

Dealers and Growers Will  
Get Final Answer From  
Conference Shortly

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 17 (P.)—

Executives representing most ship lines operating between the Pacific Coast and Europe heard a demand by fresh fruit shippers and growers that rates on apples and pears be kept sharply.

Ship line executives from San Francisco, Seattle and Portland conferred here with fruit men from Hood River and Medford, in Oregon; Santa Clara Valley, in California; and Wenatchee and Yakima, in Washington. They were asked to lower rates on both apples and pears to 75 cents a box from a present rate on apples of 87½ cents, and on pears of 97½ cents. The fruit men argued that winter pears are as easy to handle as apples and should enjoy the same rate.

The shipping men made no commitments, but said they would confer again next Wednesday in San Francisco and give their final answer. They pointed out that existing rates were based on the cost of service.

Ship lines represented included the Pacific Coast-European Conference, Inter-Ocean Line, Johnson Line, North German Lloyd, Fruit Express Line, Royal Mail-Holland American Lines and Blue Star Lines.



# FINANCE - COMMERCE - MARKETS

## Stock and Bond Prices Drift at New York Mart

NEW YORK, Dec. 17 (AP)—Stocks generally dozed at slightly lower levels in today's brief session, although the majority ended with substantial net advances for the week.

Further profit-taking on the recent upswing, combined with a little more year-end tax selling, provided sufficient barriers to stem mild advancing tendencies displayed in the early part of the proceedings.

While closing prices, on the whole, were of small fractions either way, there was a few weak as well as strong spots in evidence. There was hardly any change in the favorable business outlook, and apprehension over foreign affairs appeared to have waned considerably, but the buying urge was notably indigent throughout.

The Associated Press average of sixty stocks was off 2 of a point at 514. On the week this composite was up 12 points, the recovery coming after four consecutive weekly declines. Transfers for the two hours totaled 422,870 shares against 408,610 last Saturday.

Wall Street seemed greatly encouraged by the fact that volume expanded on the rising trends of the first four days, and dwindled perceptibly during the mid reactions of yesterday and today. The week's turnover amounted to around 7,000,000 shares, compared with some 4,000,000 the week before.

The bond market veered lower as traders took their profits out of recent advances. Scattered issues, however, retained selling pressure in the fastest short session in over a month.

In the lunch hour, the Dow's 31-27 of 1945, which sagged 5 points to close at 95.

Traders were chary of United States Government issues for the most part, but sufficient demand appeared to lift some as much as 6-32 of a point.

In the foreign dollar division, South American loans were favored, notably Argentina 4's, up 7-8 at 80-1-4, and Buenos Aires 4-1/2 at 43-8, ahead 2 at 55.

**DOW JONES AVERAGES**  
Thirty Industrials, 150.35, off 0.33.  
Twenty rails, 38.35, off 0.16.  
Fifteen utilities, 22.23, off 0.13.  
Forty bonds, 89.34, off 0.18.

(By H. A. Humber, Ltd.)  
All Fractions in Exhibit

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Allied Steel 11 11 11 11

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# Buses and Professional Directory, Want Ads

## The Daily Colonist

### RATES FOR CLASSIFIED OR WANT ADVERTISEMENTS

Two cents a word each insertion; twelve cents a word each week, with a minimum of ten words per week. No advertisement accepted for less than twenty-five cents. (Minimum for one week.)

Death notices, \$1.00 per line per week. Birth notices, \$1.00 per line per week.

Advertisements for real estate, furniture, and other goods, are charged at the rate of ten cents a word for the first week, and five cents a word for each subsequent week. (Minimum for one week.)

The Colonist is not responsible for the return of any advertisement ordered for more than one week.

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Any claim for rebate on account of errors or omissions must be made within thirty days from the date of the advertisement. The Colonist is not responsible for the return of any advertisement ordered for more than one week.

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## DEATHS

### (Continued)

**NEWCOMB**—Bessie, on December 15, 1938, at Victoria, B.C. Robert M. Newcomb, aged fifty-eight years, born in Victoria, B.C. Buried at the Royal Oak Cemetery.

**RICHARDSON**—On Saturday, December 17, 1938, three passed away in this city. Mrs. Richardson, wife of the late Charles Richardson, of Victoria, B.C. Buried at the Royal Oak Cemetery.

**STUDENTS WANTED**—VICTORIA HAIRDRESSING SCHOOL. WOODWORTH BUILDING. 1111 BROAD STREET. Phone 4-1114.

**AGENTS WANTED**—BUY CHRISTMAS CARDS PRINTED IN VICTORIA. Agents wanted for the sale of Christmas cards. Contact: 1111 Broad Street, Phone 4-1114.

**SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE**—A. J. OREGON, 1111 Broad Street, Phone 4-1114. Seeking a position in a clerical or administrative capacity.

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## WANTED—MALE HELP

### (Continued)

**WANTED—ALEXANDER TO DEMONSTRATE**—A quick-selling article. One phone call. Box 2885, Colonist.

**WANTED—FEMALE HELP**—A. J. OREGON, 1111 Broad Street, Phone 4-1114. Seeking a position in a clerical or administrative capacity.

**WANTED—FIRST-CLASS COOK**—For three adults, other help. Please see local references and ask in person. 1111 Broad Street, Phone 4-1114.

**WANTED—35 YEARS OLD LIVING**—From town, wants housekeeper. Comfortable home, modern conveniences. Please call 1111 Broad Street, Phone 4-1114.

**WANTED—A CHINESE MAID**—Phone 4-1114. Seeking a position in a domestic capacity.

**STUDENTS WANTED**—VICTORIA HAIRDRESSING SCHOOL. WOODWORTH BUILDING. 1111 BROAD STREET. Phone 4-1114.

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## DOUBLE SERVICE IN WANT ADS

### (Continued)

You can telephone your answers as well as your classified advertisements to The Colonist. Readers are often interested in Want Advertisements that do not carry the names or addresses of advertisers, but a Colonist phone number for the advertiser is provided. This service is available to all advertisers who wish to use it.

**We Will Take Replies to Box Numbers Over the Telephone**—The Colonist service is available from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., excepting Sundays. Phone 4-1114.

**PERSONAL**—A. J. OREGON, 1111 Broad Street, Phone 4-1114. Seeking a position in a clerical or administrative capacity.

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## BUSINESS DIRECTORY

### (Continued)

**LITHOGRAPHY**—Labels for Every Purpose in Any Design. Commercial Work—Letterheads, Invitations, Cheques, Bonds, Debitures, etc. Photo-Litho Map Works. 1111 Broad Street, Phone 4-1114.

**UPHOLSTERY**—UPHOLSTERY AND REPAIRS. MODERN. 1111 Broad Street, Phone 4-1114.

**WOOD AND COAL**—A. J. OREGON, 1111 Broad Street, Phone 4-1114. Seeking a position in a clerical or administrative capacity.

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## HALLS TO RENT

### (Continued)

**THE WINDING WALK**—HALL—RENT—SEE NEW—Christmas, New Year's, etc. Belmont 5315.

**MISCELLANEOUS**—A. J. OREGON, 1111 Broad Street, Phone 4-1114. Seeking a position in a clerical or administrative capacity.

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## FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

### (Continued)

**READY FOR CHRISTMAS**—OUR WORKSHOP HAS JUST RECONDITIONED another lot of... 1111 Broad Street, Phone 4-1114.

**WANTED—GENTS BICYCLE**—In good condition, cheap for cash. 1111 Broad Street, Phone 4-1114.

**FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS**—A. J. OREGON, 1111 Broad Street, Phone 4-1114. Seeking a position in a clerical or administrative capacity.

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**THOMSON FUNERAL HOME**—111







## BIG POWERS FACING TEST

Continued from Page 1

Foreign Minister, Georges Bonnet, to legislators that "France will never cede one inch of her territory."

That was his answer to the Italian clamor for important concessions in Tunisia, elsewhere in Africa and in the Mediterranean.

Despite Germany's written pledge to respect France's frontiers, Vice-Premier Camille Chautemps today told the Chamber of Deputies that France would fight "to the last ditch" any attempt to separate Alsace-Lorraine from her.

That warning came during a debate on the £2,885,000,000 franc (\$2,441,000,000) budget for 1939.

### MUSSOLINI'S PLANS

Premier Mussolini—  
It Duce went to Sardinia for a speech tomorrow. The anti-French agitation meanwhile reached the simmering stage in the controlled press. Italian observers believed Mussolini would hold his fire until after Mr. Chamberlain's visit next month.

Chancellor Hitler—  
The Reichstag kept to himself his plans as Nazism next January 30 celebrates the sixth anniversary of his accession to power.

But signs pointed toward German encouragement of a new Ukrainian national state and possible outright acquisition of war-lost Memel, now a part of Lithuania.

The Nazi press put Germany "on guard" against Great Britain's economic power.

### MOVING IN

She: "Mother and Dad think we ought to wait at least a month before we get married."  
He: "But I dislike long engagements."

She: "So do I—but we've got to give them enough time to find a larger apartment."

### Why Not

**SURPRISE THE FAMILY WITH A NEW HOME FOR CHRISTMAS?**  
A beautiful bungalow for sale. An attractive well-built house with beautiful grounds, lot 42 x 124 ft. New hardwood floors, air-light closets, cold water and sewerage and central heating. Modern kitchen, for 1 man to sell. Apply owners.

**G. H. Walton**  
904 Pemberton Building E 237

### ONLY \$875

Restaurant and Coffee Shop, centre business district, built a nice one and showing a good profit. Owns to kitchen owner found to sell this is worth investigation.

**W. J. Gilliland & Co.**  
1708 Broad Street G 571

### Oak Bay—Easy Terms

A six-room family home, newly painted and decorated outside and in. Three good bedrooms. Both living and dining rooms have fireplace. New furnace in full cement basement. A small down payment and the balance on balance as rent. Price—  
**\$2250**

**MARA, BATE & CO., LTD.**  
610 FORT STREET E 1711

### LISTINGS WANTED

Good 4 and 5-room bungalows, with or without basements. These must be in good repair and priced to sell. Groceries and Confectionery about \$1,200 wanted. Gasoline and Repair Garage, about \$1,500.

**H. W. Miller & Co.**  
1210 BROAD ST. E 1851 Real Estate—Insurance

### Fred Smith & Co.

**AUCTIONEERS AND VALUATORS**  
Blanshard Street

### Auction Sale Monday

At 2 P.M.  
Very Large Selection of  
**Household Furniture and Effects**

Also a Large Selection Tools, Pine Set Stock Dies, Revolving Vices, Ranges, Heaters, Etc.

Sale days Monday and Thursday, at 2 P.M.

### Auction Sale Tuesday

Commencing at 8 P.M.  
**TOYS, CANDIES, ETC.**  
continuing each evening at the same time throughout the week.

**FRED SMITH & CO.,** G 4913 Auctioneers.

### Maynard & Sons

**AUCTIONEERS**  
Instructed by the Executors of the Estate of the late Miss Junior, of "Dorchester Apartments," Oak Bay, we will sell at our salesroom, 731-733 Johnson Street, on

### WEDNESDAY, 1:30

Twelve Oriental Rugs, Cut Glass, Silver and Plated Ware, Chinaware, Furniture and Effects, Electric Refrigerator, Etc.

Also Four Pianos, Chest of Carpenter's Tools, Etc., from other homes. A complete list later.

**MAYNARD & SONS,** Auctioneers.

## AROUND THE RING

### TODAY

11:00 a.m.—John Charles Thomas, baritone, will be the featured guest artist on the Magic Key broadcast, with the Schola Cantorum of New York, directed by Hugh Ross. KJR.

3:00 p.m.—Bette Davis will be presented as the star of "Broken Prelude" as the second part of this drama is presented on the "Silver Theatre" programme. KOMO, CBR.

4:30 p.m.—Benny Goodman, virtuoso of the clarinet and titled "the king of swing," will bring his orchestra to the "Bandwagon" programme, with M. J. Amundsen (KOMO).

6:00 p.m.—Dennis King will play the leading role in "Hamlet" in the last of the C.B.C.'s Shakespearean plays, with Rupert Caplan in the supporting role. CBR.

6:00 p.m.—The Hungarian-born conductor, will take over the baton to direct the "Sunday Evening Hour" orchestra. Myra Hess, pianist, will be the guest star. KIRO, KVI.

7:00 p.m.—The subject of "Academic Freedom" will be discussed during the C.B.C. programme, "The National Forum." CBR.

7:30 p.m.—Charles Boyer, with Priscilla Lane as his guest star, will present "Blind Man's Holiday," a radio adaptation of O. Henry's short story, during the "Hollywood Playhouse" broadcast. KOMO, KFI, KPO.

8:30 p.m.—A tri-choir festival production of Handel's "Messiah" will be presented from Plymouth Congregational Church in Seattle. KIRO.

### TOMORROW

6:00 p.m.—Edward G. Robinson, Joan Bennett, Wayne Morris and Andrea Leeds will be starred in the "Radio Theatre" production of "Kid Galahad." Jack Dempsy will also be heard during the college of the programme. KIRO, KVI, CBR.

6:00 p.m.—Christmas carols of several nations will be sung by the Westminster College Choir, under the direction of Dr. John Finley Williamson. KGO.

7:00 p.m.—Several hundred underprivileged boys and girls between the ages of five and ten years of age will sing unheard Christmas carols on the "Concert" programme. KOMO, KFI, CBR.

8:30 p.m.—Tschallowsky's "Legend of the Christ Child" and Adams' "Star of Bethlehem" will be the Christmas songs to be sung by Richard Crooks on this broadcast. KOMO, KFI, KPO.

8:30 p.m.—"My Reverie" will be among the popular dance selections to be played by Mart Kenney's orchestra. CBR.

### Sunday's Programme

(C.F.T. Victoria, B.C. (1450 Kcs.))  
11:00 a.m.—Christ Church Cathedral

12:45 p.m.—Your Quarter Hour Serenade.  
1:30 p.m.—The Sunday Hour.  
2:15 p.m.—Afternoon Concert.  
3:00 p.m.—Musical Theatre.  
4:00 p.m.—Musical Theatre.  
5:00 p.m.—Evening Serenade.  
6:00 p.m.—The Sunday Hour.  
7:00 p.m.—Gospel Sunshine Hour.  
8:00 p.m.—The Sunday Hour.  
9:00 p.m.—Cathedral Bell.  
10:00 p.m.—Cathedral Bell.  
11:00 p.m.—Cathedral Bell.

(C.B.C. Vancouver (600 Kcs.))  
8:00 a.m.—B.C. Church of the Air.  
9:00 a.m.—Request Hour.  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday Song Service.  
11:00 a.m.—Metropolitan Tabernacle.  
12:30 p.m.—Concert Miniature.  
1:30 p.m.—Ballad Music.  
2:30 p.m.—Musical Theatre.  
3:30 p.m.—Musical Theatre.  
4:30 p.m.—Musical Theatre.  
5:30 p.m.—Musical Theatre.  
6:30 p.m.—Musical Theatre.  
7:30 p.m.—Musical Theatre.  
8:30 p.m.—Musical Theatre.  
9:30 p.m.—Musical Theatre.  
10:30 p.m.—Musical Theatre.  
11:30 p.m.—Musical Theatre.

(C.B.C. Network)  
8:00 a.m.—Dr. Charles Courbin.  
9:00 a.m.—Musical Theatre.  
10:00 a.m.—Musical Theatre.  
11:00 a.m.—Musical Theatre.  
12:00 p.m.—Musical Theatre.  
1:00 p.m.—Musical Theatre.  
2:00 p.m.—Musical Theatre.  
3:00 p.m.—Musical Theatre.  
4:00 p.m.—Musical Theatre.  
5:00 p.m.—Musical Theatre.  
6:00 p.m.—Musical Theatre.  
7:00 p.m.—Musical Theatre.  
8:00 p.m.—Musical Theatre.  
9:00 p.m.—Musical Theatre.  
10:00 p.m.—Musical Theatre.  
11:00 p.m.—Musical Theatre.

(N.B.C.-KFO-KEL-NETWORK)  
8:00 a.m.—Preston News.  
9:00 a.m.—Preston News.  
10:00 a.m.—Preston News.  
11:00 a.m.—Preston News.  
12:00 p.m.—Preston News.  
1:00 p.m.—Preston News.  
2:00 p.m.—Preston News.  
3:00 p.m.—Preston News.  
4:00 p.m.—Preston News.  
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9:00 p.m.—Preston News.  
10:00 p.m.—Preston News.  
11:00 p.m.—Preston News.

(KIRO-KVI-KEL-NETWORK)  
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10:00 a.m.—Preston News.  
11:00 a.m.—Preston News.  
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## DUNCAN KINSMEN SELECT BOARDS

Committees for Six Months Announced by President—Installations Take Place Dec. 28

DUNCAN, Dec. 17.—Duncan Kinsmen held a dinner meeting at the Cowichan Country Club on Wednesday evening, T. Kilpatrick, the vice-president, in the chair. As president-elect, Mr. Kilpatrick announced the standing committees for the next six months as follows: House and attendance, Wilbur Sheardown, Charles Davis, Hubert Brown, William Smith and Herbert Whan; inter-club relations, Charles Stock, Greig Young; Kinsmen education, T. Compton-Lundie, Leslie

Excell and Herman Brown; sports, Clarence Evans, T. Thompson; publicity, Gordon Purver, Philip Le Mare and Leo Dobinson; sunshine committee, Roy Jack, Jack Lawless; entertainment, A. R. Mann, Jock Gillatt; welfare, R. J. McNeill and all club members.

### INSTALLATION NIGHT

Arrangements were made for installation ceremonies at the next meeting, December 28, to which Kinsmen from Victoria, Nanaimo, Port Alberni and Courtenay will be invited. A. R. Mann, Jock Gillatt and Herbert Whan are on the committee to arrange entertainment in connection with installation. The club will seek permission from city authorities to hold an "apple and peanut" day to raise funds in aid of the club's present objective, a children's wading pool. Organizing this will be in the hands of

Messrs. Sheardown, Lundie, Lawless and Evans. The next club dance will be arranged in January.

Thirteen names were proposed for membership and accepted. Greig Young gave a short talk on telephone work, Charles Stock on summer activities, and Herbert Whan reported on the progress of the Kinsmen's cribbage and carpet bowling teams. Wilbur Sheardown agreed to continue as editor of the club's bulletin.

### FINIS

According to a scientist, our legs will eventually disappear entirely. The end of the musical comedy is in sight.

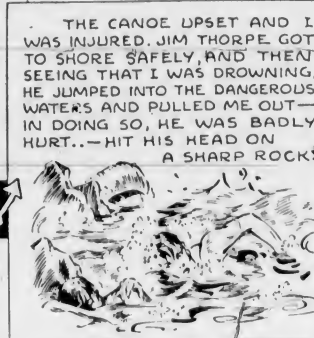
## ROY POWERS. KING'S SCOUT

Reviewed and Approved by Dominion Headquarters, The Boy Scouts' Association.



By Martha Orr

## APPLE MARY

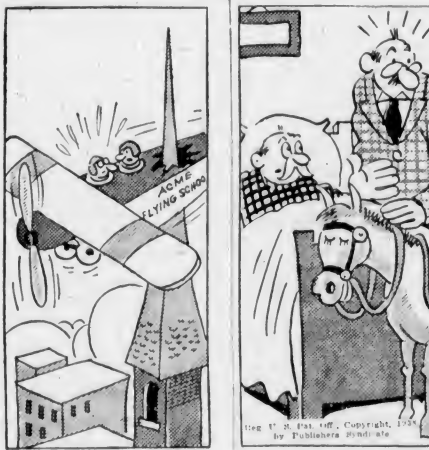


## TIME OUT!

By Chet Smith



Boy, Is That Eskimo Guy a Salesman?



I Believe I Can Say Definitely That You Flunked the First Lesson!

I Used to Walk in My Sleep, Doc, But Now I Ride!

## LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



"I Wish You Had a Little More Faith in People, Dear!"



"I Wish You Had a Little More Faith in People, Dear!"

## S'MATTER POP

Boy, Oh, Boy, Won't This Be Sumpin'!

By C. M. Payne



## BIG CHIEF WAHOO

By Saunders and Woggon



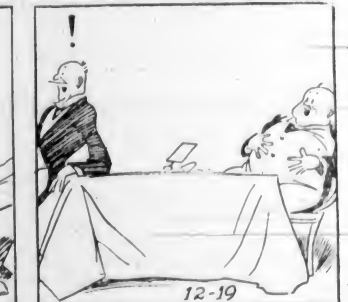
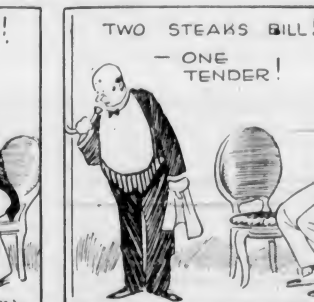
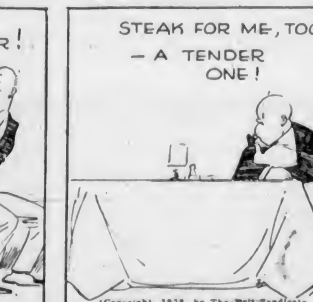
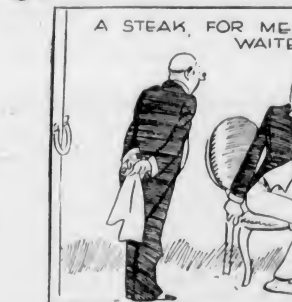
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As Ordered

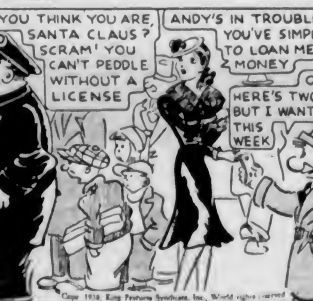
By J. Millar Watt



## TILLIE THE TOILER

The Christmas Spirit

By Westover





## MORE CONTROL OF DOGS URGED

Society Advises Animals Be Kept Out of Town During Rush Hours

That dogs should not be allowed to accompany their owners downtown during Christmas shopping hours was the opinion expressed by members of the committee of the Victoria Branch of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals at the monthly meeting.

It was pointed out that though dogs were supposed to be kept on leash in the business district, many were allowed to run loose, and in crowded streets and shops frequently became separated from their owners. The large number of animals picked up by the society at this time of year was regarded by the committee of evidence of this practice.

### DANGER OF DISEASE

The inspector reported that several dogs had been returned to their owners. In some cases having been traced through out-of-town licences. "Better control of dogs was especially advised at this time, as it was reported that the disease attacking small animals, though declining, was still serious, and animals were easily infected by others suffering from the disorder."

Many street accidents to dogs were reported. It was stated that drivers of cars were not, by any means, always to blame, and many did all that they could in case of accident, either by taking the animals to a veterinary surgeon or by telephoning to the society. The number of accidents was taken as a further indication of the need for better control of dogs.

### CARE OF STOCK

Stock generally were reported to be well cared for. Stock owners, however, were advised to give their animals shelter during cold or

stormy weather, especially at night. A limited number of calendars is on hand, and can be had from the secretary at 304 Jones Block.

Forty cases were attended and 283 animals inspected during the month.

Cases of cruelty or neglect should be reported to the inspector, G. A. Allen, E 8351; to A. R. Sherwood, secretary treasurer, E 7556, or to the office, 304 Jones Block.

## Military Activities



### 5th (B.C.) COAST BRIGADE R.C.A.

Brigade orders by Lieut. Colonel V. McKenna, M.C., Officer Commanding 5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade, R.C.A.

#### Part I

Duties for week ending December 24, 1938—Orderly officer, Lieut. A. C. N. Smith; next for duty, Lieut. A. Landale. Orderly sergeant, Sgt. J. S. Portingale; next for duty, Sgt. F. E. Waring. Orderly bombardier, L-Bdr. D. Bray; next for duty, L-Bdr. E. Bray.

Pay Parade—Pay parade for headquarters pay will be held at the Armoury on Tuesday, December 20, 1938. Fall in at 19:35 hours. Dress, muf.

Brigade Christmas Tree—The annual brigade Christmas tree will be held in the Armoury on Tuesday, December 27, 1938 at 14:30 hours. Members with children under twelve years must hand in their names to brigade, orderly room by Tuesday, December 20, 1938.

The Officer Commanding takes this opportunity of wishing all members of the brigade a Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

#### Part II

Strength Increase—575, Gnr. L. J. Simmons, 12th Heavy Bty. R.C.A. Promotion—To be A-B.Q.M.S., 575.

Gnr. L. J. Simmons, 12th Heavy Bty. R.C.A., as from 8-11-38.

Strength Decrease—56th Heavy Battery, R.C.A.—The following are struck off strength as from this date: 3221, L-Sgt. R. H. Moss; 3045, L-Sgt. J. Holmes; 3251, L-Sgt. A. G. Burgess; 3211, L-Bdr. A. G. Keefe; 3194, L-Bdr. V. N. Goodman; 3197, L-Bdr. F. G. Smith; 3268, Gnr. W. Mossey; 3214, Gnr. W. E. Bourne; 3264, Gnr. J. P. Davies; 3212, Gnr. W. T. Harris; 3273, Gnr. E. Gale; 3257, Gnr. V. P. Varney; 3248, Gnr. N. P. Baker; 3289, Gnr. C. Given; 3236, Gnr. C. S. Thomas; 3259, Gnr. A. F. Renfree; 3279, Gnr. R. D. McNab.

T. McGIMPSEY, Capt. Adjt., 5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade, R.C.A.

17th FORTRESS CO. ROYAL CANADIAN ENGINEERS (N.F.)

Orders for the week ending Tuesday, December 20, 1938, by Major J. H. McIntosh.

Parade—The 17th Fortress Coy., R.C.E., will parade at Coy. H.Q. at 20:00 hours, Tuesday, December 20, 1938. Dress, drill order.

Duties—To be orderly sergeant for the ensuing week, A-Sgt. M. Pigott. J. H. MCINTOSH, Major, O.C. 17th Fortress Co., R.C.E. (N.F.)



1st BN. (16th C.E.F.) CAN. SCOT. TISH REGIMENT

Battalion orders by Major E. A. Henderson, Officer Commanding.

#### Part I

Orderly Duties—Orderly duties for week ending December 24, 1938, as follows: Orderly officer, Lieut. A. M. Field; next for duty, 2nd Lieut. J. D. C. Holland. Orderly sergeant, Sgt. C. Milton; next for duty, Sgt. H. L. Hessel. Orderly corporal, L-Cpl. E. George; next for duty, Cpl. J. W. Whiteley. Duty company, "B" Company; next for duty, "C" Company.

Battalion Training Parade, Monday, December 19, 1938—All ranks will parade in Company Rooms at 19:55 hours. Dress, drill order. The Battalion will fall in at 20:00 hours. 20:00 hours to 20:10 hours—The roll will be called by Companies on the floor of the Armoury. 20:10 hours to 20:55 hours—"A" and "B" Companies—Formation and field signals. "C" and "D" Companies—Instruction on range cards. 21:00 hours to 21:40 hours—"A" and "B" Companies—Instruction on range cards. "C" and "D" Companies—Formation and field signals. Turkey Shoot—This shoot will take place by Companies under the direction of Capt. W. S. Oliver, O.C. "D" Company. Pipe Band Parade—The Pipe Band will parade in uniform at the Armoury on this date at 20:00 hours. 21:40 hours—The Battalion will fall in for dismissal. Recruits Training, Monday, De-

cember 19, and Thursday, December 22, 1938—All recruits will assemble for training on these dates at 20:00 hours. Dress will be optional.

Correspondence Course in Quartermaster's Duties—The following extract from District Order No. 307 of 1938 is published for information: "A correspondence course in quartermaster's duties will be conducted, commencing January 2, 1939. Names of personnel desiring to take this course will be handed in to the Battalion Orderly Room not later than Thursday, December 22, 1938. In order to be forwarded to District Headquarters by December 27, 1938, the required date."

Re-Attestations—The following extract from Militia Order No. 450 of 1938 is published: "A new re-engagement form has been authorized for use in the non-permanent active militia and is designated M.F.B. 1444. This form will be used in conjunction with the attestation card." Company commanders will bring a re-attestation up to date forthwith.

Lapel Badge Awards—The following have been awarded the lapel badge: No. 1799, L-Cpl. W. James, "D" Company; No. 1772, Drmr. W. Scott, "B" Company; No. 1794, Drmr. J. W. Macintosh, "D" Company; No. 987, Drmr. D. M. Gahan, "C" Company.

Notice—The Officer Commanding wishes to extend to all ranks, the compliments of the season. The annual tombola conducted by the Regimental Sergeants' Mess will be held on Thursday evening, December 22, 1938. A brown leather belt with perforations, brass buckle and clasp, has been lost. Please return to the Battalion Orderly Room.

#### Part II

Re-Attestation—The following N.C.O. has been re-attested for a further period of three years' service: 404, Sgt. C. R. D. Ferris, "Regt. Band" with effect from 15-12-38.

On Command—The following N.C.O.s are placed on command from 12-12-38 to 17-12-38, while attending the practical course in quartermaster's duties at District Headquarters, M.D., No. 11: 1438, C.Q.M.S. R. C. Hall, "C"; 1628, Sgt. W. S. Norrington, "HQ"; 1489, Sgt. P. G. Goodenough, "A."

Service Badge Awards—The Officer Commanding has been pleased to approve of awards of service badges as follows: A Third Service Badge on completion of a further period of three years' service and total of nine years' service to the following man: 1050, Bandsman F. Drysdale, "Regimental Band" with effect from 9-12-38. A First Service Badge on completion of three years' service to the following N.C.O.: 1673, L-Cpl. E. M. Carter, "B" with effect from 12-12-38.

W. H. PARKER, Capt. Adjt., 1st Bn. Can. Scottish Regt.

2nd Bn. (M.G.) CAN. SCOT. TISH REGIMENT

Battalion orders by Lieut.-Col. Walter Bapty, Officer Commanding.

#### Part I

Orderly Duties—Duties for week ending December 24, 1938: Orderly officer, Lieut. N. J. Williams; next for duty, 2nd Lieut. P. D. Crofton. Orderly sergeant, L-Sgt. E. Carter; next for duty, Sgt. C. G. Harris. Orderly plier, Cpl. A. McClure; next for duty, Piper F. Knight.

Half Yearly Return of Strength—Company commanders and the officer in charge of platoons in Port Alberni are requested to report to battalion headquarters not later than the 24th instant, the strength of their companies as at that date.

Leave of Absence—No. 1325, Pte. D. H. Massy, "HQ," from 6-12-38 to 6-3-39.

Transfer—No. 1330, Pte. J. Kyle is transferred from "C" to "A" Company with effect from 8-12-38.

D. G. CROFTON, Capt. Adjt., 2nd Bn. (M.G.) Can. Scottish Regiment.

Battalion orders by Lieut.-Col. Walter Bapty, Officer Commanding.

#### Part II

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D. G. CROFTON, Capt. Adjt., 2nd Bn. (M.G.) Can. Scottish Regiment.

Battalion orders by Lieut.-Col. Walter Bapty, Officer Commanding.

# BALLYHOO AND BARGAINS

Laugh and the world laughs with you, Snore and you sleep alone. When you're doing your shopping (Don't forget), See us before you go home.

LINEN LUNCHEON SETS With napkins. Complete. 98¢

## DRASTIC REDUCTIONS

TOYS, NOVELTIES, GIFTS AND BOXED HANDKERCHIEFS

Prices cut and slashed for final clearance. We don't want to carry any of this stock over, and WE WON'T

### Men's Nightshirts

Exceptional bargain in special quality striped garments. Regular price \$1.49. Each 98¢

### 2,500 TIES

Guaranteed and labeled. Washable and crease-resisting. Regular price 50¢. Christmas Special 25¢

### DON'T SLIP UP THE SLIPPERS

LADIES' CHINESE SATIN SLIPPERS—Assorted colors, beautifully embroidered. Flat heels. All sizes. Special from 79¢

LADIES' BOUDOIR SLIPPERS—In leather, satin, kid, corduroy, silk faille, patent leather, velvet or embroidered silk; bridge or d'Orsay styles. Assorted heels. All sizes. 4 Star Special 98¢

MEN'S ROMEO SLIPPERS—They call them Romeo but they will suit Pops. Black or brown with elastic soles. Special, oer pair \$1.89

ZIPPI! Just like that and Pops got his slippers on. Lovely soft calf, soft soles and heels, with zipper front; no back bending. \$2.79

MEN'S EVERETT—ALSO ENGLISH PLAID SLIPPERS. Wool lined. Real comfort for "Pops" 95¢

CHILDREN'S SLIPPERS—Comfy English plaid felt and patent kid. Sizes 5 to 2. 69¢

With the City Election over The smoke has cleared away; What a mob of would be Aldermen At a dollar ten a day. They pop up every year, A dollar ten looks fine. They're going to save us money. Though they never saved a dime. Why so many starters? Compare it with "Oak Bay"; No one wants the beastly job, There is no billy pay. If we should run our business Like they would run our town, This wouldn't be signed by Filbert Phipps But just A. Proper Clown.

### MILL SAMPLES

Men's Socks, hundreds of different kinds. Here's a great opportunity to get something different, something better, and something cheaper. DON'T MISS THESE.

### MEN'S SUEDE WINDBREAKERS

Special quality suede leather, with zipper fasteners; box pleat, black and satin lined. Special \$8.95

### MEN'S PYJAMAS

"Made in England." Featuring roomy cut, six-inch longer leg and three-inch longer sleeve than usual makes. Special \$1.69

### STATIONERY

Manufacturer's job lines; 12 different varieties and prices. Pure Linen Stationery in an assortment of lovely Christmas boxes. See these bargains, from 79¢ to 15¢

### MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

Special quality shirt, featuring the "Interfused" starchless collar. Christmas box. Special 125

### 200 MEN'S DRESSING GOWNS

A delightful selection made from the famous "Esmond" robe cloth. \$4.95 to \$2.95

### LADIES' UMBRELLAS

Oil silks, Glorias or rayon covers, built on strong frames. Fancy prints or plain. All shades. \$1.98

### LADIES' "DUNNING" SLIPS

Pure silk satin, reinforced with Bemberg to give maximum wear and appearance. Tailored, lace trimmed or embroidered. Shades white, tea rose, navy, brown or black. Sizes 32 to 44. 169

### 57 DIFFERENT KINDS OF Men's Sweaters, Pullovers and Sweater Coats, tables and of them, piled high in an amazing selection at astounding prices. "A display for the fussy."

"ESMOND" BLANKETS Light in weight, but very warm. Size 72 x 84 inches. Gold and rose shades only. Regular price \$1.98 \$3.00

### "EMPIRE" AUTO RUGS

All wool. "Made in England." Big range of patterns to choose from. \$2.69

Filbert Phipps

## Our Staff Quits at 6 o'Clock

EACH EVENING CHRISTMAS OR NO CHRISTMAS

### LADIES' HANDBAGS

Large selection of purses, satchels or imitation leathers to choose from. Purses or satchels. Plain or lined with zipper, change purse and mirror. Shades are white, taupe, black and brown. Priced from \$2.95 to 98¢

### THE "WAREHOUSE"

1110 GOVERNMENT STREET 2 STORES 1170 DOUGLAS STREET

### 6th DIVISIONAL R.C.A.S.C.

Petrol Company, 2nd Composite Company

Orders for the week ending December 25, 1938.

Orderly officer, 2nd Lieut. R. MacLeod; next for duty, 2nd Lieut. H. T. Scott. Orderly sergeant, Cpl. Simpson; next for duty, Sgt. Love. Both units will parade at the Armoury, Bay Street, Tuesday, December 20, at 20:00 hours.

K. E. MORRIS, Lieut. For Officer Commanding.

No. XI DISTRICT STORE SECTION, ROYAL CANADIAN ORDNANCE CORPS (N.F.)

Orders by Capt. H. Collins, M.B.E., Officer Commanding.

Parades—Members of No. XI District Store Section, R.C.O.C. (N.F.) please note that the next parade of the unit will be held at the usual time and place on Thursday, January 5, 1939.

Duties—Orderly sergeant for week ending January 7, L-Sgt. E. D. Carter, M.M.; next for duty, Sgt. A. H. Johnson.

H. COLLINGS, Capt. Officer Commanding

13th FIELD AMBULANCE R.C.A.M.C. (N.F.)

Parade—The unit will parade at the Armoury, Bay Street, Victoria B.C., on Tuesday, December 20, 1938 at 19:45 hours. Dress, drill order.

Orderly Duties—To be orderly officer for the week ending December 20, 1938, Lieut. M. R. Caverhill; next for duty, Lieut. L. Bassett. To be orderly sergeant, L-Sgt. West; next for duty, L-Sgt. Ulrich.

Notice—The annual Christmas tree and entertainment of the Men's Composite Mess will be held in the Mess rooms on Wednesday, December 21, 1938 at 19:00 hours. All members of the unit, having children under fifteen years of age are requested to leave names with the secretary, Sgt. W. Jeanes. All members of the unit, married or single, are invited to attend.

C. A. WATSON, Capt. Adjt., 13th Fld. Amb.

CANADIAN CORPS OF COMMISSIONAIRES

Victoria (and V.I.) Company Orders by Lieut.-Colonel E. Pepper, D.B.O., Commanding Victoria (and V.I.) Company.

Orderly staff sergeant for month ending December 31, Staff Sergeant A. L. Marchant; orderly commissioner, Commissioner E. C. Freeland; next for duty, Commissioner J. McGraw.

at Headquarters. Time, 10:30 hours Dress, uniform, medals.

Strength—No. 12 Commissioner C. W. Watson having applied to resign and complied with the Rules and Regulations, is struck off the strength of the Corps accordingly November 30, 1938.

H. H. B. CUNNINGHAM, Lieut.-Colonel, Adjt.

Command—The Commandant having asked to be relieved of the command owing to great pressure of public work, the Corps Council have reluctantly felt compelled to accept his resignation as such.

Parade—The Company, less those in permanent employment, will parade on Monday, December 19

at Headquarters. Time, 10:30 hours Dress, uniform, medals.

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## BETTER THAN EVER! JUSTEHOLME TURKEYS

From Justeholme Farm Crofton, V.I.

Look for the Identification Card on Each Bird



Third Section

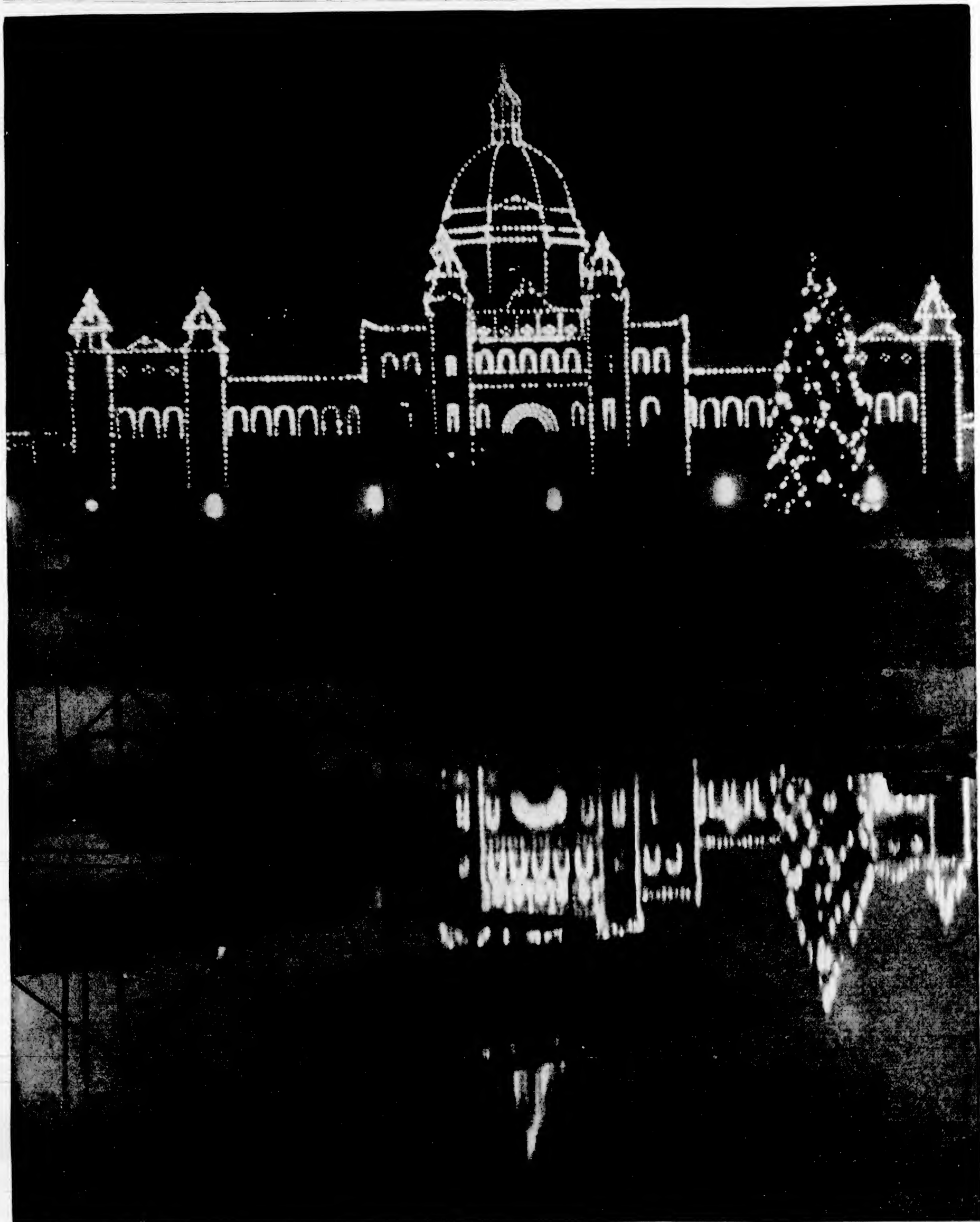
# The Daily Colonist.

Magazine Features

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

NO. 7—EIGHTY-FIRST YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1938



British Columbia's Legislative Buildings, Victoria, Illuminated for the Holiday Season and Showing the Big Christmas Tree on the Right



# All of My Life

By Dale Eunson

**H**ENRIETTA Morrow, a big-eyed little girl with braces on her upper teeth, sat in the first row of the balcony encircling the basketball court of Center High School. Her position was almost directly over the north basket. In fact, on two occasions the ball had over-shot its mark and come bounding up toward the first row, while Henrietta's little friends squealed in anticipation.

She had come so early that she had had to wait fifteen minutes for the opening of the doors. Outside, a raw wind was drifting the loose, dry snow. Her mother had insisted that she be bundled up within an inch of her life before she left home. "And remember, Henrietta," Mrs. Morrow had said, "be sure to take off your things when you get there. If you don't you'll catch pneumonia. And do remove your overshoes."

She had remembered, even though her heart was pounding fiercely in her narrow little chest. Her cap, coat and muffler lay in a neat if somewhat unwieldy bundle in her lap, while beside her, in the adult-size seat she occupied, lay her black overshoes, still glistening with newness. Not even the flowering of a first unrequited passion could jog her out of thirteen-year-old habits of precise neatness.

The roar of the crowd pounded at her eardrums, but she did not hear it. The shrill whistle of the referee, blown by her brother Lyle, halted and resumed play, but she did not see him. She saw nothing but one dazzling fire wearing the colors of Center High. He was all of five-feet-ten, thin and wiry, and as fleet, Henrietta was sure, as Mercury himself. His hair was yellow, and would have been wavy had it not been so thoroughly saturated with vaseline that it resembled a skull-cap. He was sixteen years old, a senior, a forward, a Greek god, a medieval knight, and a prince. Otho Briggs was the name of this conglomerate paragon.

Henrietta did not intend that her friends should ever know how she felt about Otho. If they did, they would think she had a case on him, that she wanted to go to the movies with him and hold hands the way Angela Carter did with that sawed-off Harry Adams. The mere thought of Otho's touching her sent a flush from the neckline of her dress to the roots of her black hair. No, Henrietta's emotions with reference to Otho Briggs were not so tangible.

The game was drawing to a fast and furious finish. Otho was running, weaving, dribbling the ball, then leaping high into the air to shoot at the basket. She wrenched her gaze from Otho to look at the board. It read:

West End.....29  
Center.....28

There were two minutes to play. Henrietta did not very much care whether Center beat West End or not, but Otho would care and she did not want him to be disappointed. If he only had something—someone—to sort of inspire him. If he could only wear her colors as well as the school's.

"Otho!" she cried fiercely. "Give it to 'em! Give 'em the ax, Otho!"

**T**HIS somewhat barbaric plea was drowned in the general tumult.

She leaned forward. He was coming toward her, dribbling the ball before him. If she shouted he wouldn't hear her, because everybody else was shouting. In a minute the game would be over. She might never have another opportunity to let him know. He was close now, raising the ball before him. For a moment Henrietta felt possessed, half mad, half inspired. Great ladies must have felt such exultation when they tossed favors to knights-errant.

She was clutching something in her hand. Otho was directly below her, looked up triumphantly, not at her, but at the basket. The ball was poised, ready to shoot. Then suddenly something black and shining plopped him right between the eyes.

Otho staggered and dropped the ball. Immediately it was whisked away by the West End guards. Otho alone of his team remained staring down at the object that had struck him. It was—and Henrietta was almost as amazed as he—Henrietta's right overshoe.

Five hundred of her schoolmates were yelling at her, booing, screaming, howling. The other five hundred from West End were cheering. West End carried the ball to the opposite end of the court and made an easy basket. The score stood West End, thirty-one; Center, twenty-eight, when the whistle blew, ending the game. Worst of all, Otho picked up her overshoe, hurried to her brother Lyle, and stood talking to him, gesturing and pointing angrily toward the spot in the balcony whence it had been flung.

In a trance Henrietta donned her outer garments, even the lone left overshoe. Somehow she got through the mob and out of the building and home. She tried to let herself in quietly and sneak upstairs to her room, but her mother heard her and came out into the hall. Inside of five minutes, Henrietta was hopelessly involved in an untruthful and unconvincing explanation of the loss of her right overshoe. The door opened. It was Henrietta's brother Lyle. He held the horrible overshoe in his hand. He was doing his best to suppress a grin.

"Here," he said, handing the black object to Henrietta. "I think you dropped this." Then he leaned over and whispered in her ear. "Young Briggs said to tell my kid sister never to throw an overshoe at him again, especially when he's trying to shoot a basket."

Henrietta grabbed the thing, ducked under her mother's arm, and tore up the stairs.

A number of significant things happened during the next two years. Otho was graduated in the Spring of 1929 from high school. Lyle Morrow married Beatrice Appleton, and the attractive young couple rented a cottage out on the shore.

Henrietta gained twenty pounds, grew four inches, and, item of items: The braces came off her teeth.

She caught up with him under a bleak street light and threw herself against him so hard that he almost fell.



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**I**N the Summer of 1931 Henrietta was spending a week with Lyle and Beatrice. Bea had discussed her with Lyle: "Henrietta's getting to an age when she ought to be seeing some young people socially. A girl as pretty as she ought to be having some fun. I know Mother Morrow means well, but I do have the feeling she suppresses Henrietta too much."

Henrietta had been on the beach most of the afternoon attempting to broil herself to the quadron shade of vogue that Summer. Her shoulders and legs were feverish, and the nape of her neck felt as if it were covered with a mustard plaster.

"We're having a little party for you tomorrow night," Bea said. "Didn't you say, Lyle that Henrietta knew Gil's young brother, Otho?"

"I think so," said Lyle.

The blood did its best to drain itself from Henrietta's face. "You haven't asked him!"

"Why, yes. Don't you like him, dear?"

"He's all right, I guess, if you like that type. Only he's such a—such an ox."

"An ox?" Bea was astonished. "Why do you say that?"

"Oh, he's so big and all."

"Lyle asked him to come out early in the morning and spend the day. The four of us will go to the polo game tomorrow afternoon—then the rest of the crowd will be over in the evening."

There was a faraway look in Henrietta's eyes.

At eight o'clock on Saturday morning, long before either Lyle or Beatrice had stirred, Henrietta walked cautiously down the stairs into the living-room. She was wearing a bouffant organdy afternoon dress with puffed sleeves. Her eyebrows, one-third her own and two-thirds cosmetic, gave her face an expression of congealed astonishment, and the green eye shadow applied over the sunburn made her enormous eyes look as if they were popping from their sockets.

Henrietta, however, was eminently satisfied with her appearance. She had to smile when she thought of how astonished Otho would be when he came upon her. She sat down. Already the day was hot. Henrietta spread the skirt of her dress so that it looked like a great moth laid across the sofa. She could feel tiny beads of perspiration on her forehead, and her stomach was beginning to gnaw. Nine o'clock came, nine-thirty. Her dress showed signs of wilting. She was afraid to wipe the perspiration from her forehead lest she also wipe off the eyebrows.

At ten she heard a sound, but it was only Lyle and Bea moving around getting dressed. "Oh, hurry, Otho! Get here before they come down. Dear Lord, please don't let him find me helping with the breakfast!"

Then there were Lyle's masculine footsteps on the stairs. "Morning, sis. How long have you been up?"

"Just a few minutes. I thought I'd just come down here and sit in this lovely room alone and enjoy the quiet."

"So you're at the I-want-to-be-alone stage, eh?"

She turned slowly to face him, looking, she hoped, at least half as tragic as she felt. She saw Lyle start visibly, then clasp his hand over his mouth and break for the front of the house. Simultaneously there came the sound of the doorbell. Henrietta stood stunned for a moment, then raced to the sofa and flopped down, arranging her dress and her expression.

**T**HERE were men's voices in the hall—Lyle's and—could it be Otho's? It was so much deeper than she had remembered it. And a moment later there were the two of them at the door of the living-room, Otho now surely six feet tall, very tanned and blond and sophisticated. Why, he was grown up. Suddenly Henrietta wanted to run.

Then Lyle was saying, "Otho, I guess you remember my kid sister, Henrietta."

Otho was approaching, holding out his hand, grinning. "Oh, hello! Aren't you the kid that threw an overshoe at me once?"

Sheer panic took hold of her for a moment. If she could have screamed she would have. Long and piercing, like a swan's death cry. Failing that, she did the next worst thing.

"Wasn't that the funniest thing ever?" she wailed. "Boy, did I catch you in the eye!"

"You certainly did," Otho said. It was obvious that the subject was not yet so convulsing to him as it was to Henrietta.

"I'd been hating you for months," said Henrietta, driving herself on and on in a suicidal fury. "I swore I'd take some of the conceit out of your pretty blond head, Mr. Otho Briggs, so I just took careful aim and—"

Henrietta had not seen Bea come into the room. But now her voice interrupted: "Henrietta, what on earth are you doing in your organdy dress at this time of day? Look, you've perspired right through it."

"It was the only thing I could find that was the least bit cool—not that I like it," Henrietta said desperately. "It's really just a—just an old rag."

Bea's first shock was over. "Then I think I'd go up and change to something—simpler, dear."

Henrietta sighed elaborately. "Very well," she said, walking to the stairs. When she had reached them she stopped. "When in Rome..." she quoted wearily. Then she ran up the stairs.

Henrietta returned dressed in a simple cotton frock. She said almost nothing during breakfast and scarcely glanced at Otho. Lyle asked Otho about his freshman activities at college, and the boy launched into a detailed recital of one of his escapades. When he finished, Henrietta commented, "How interesting."

The inflection was one of such monumental sarcasm that Otho lapsed into a moody silence. Bea and Lyle floundered about desperately for a topic of conversation, but the heavy atmosphere did not lift until they reached the polo match.

Henrietta had never seen a polo match. When the game started, she was silent for a few minutes, and then she began to

evince a certain amount of interest. Little by little she edged forward on her seat. One of the players made an astonishing drive, and Henrietta cried out in admiration. And then a strange thing happened. She was aware that Otho was laughing with her, was turning to comment on the game to her. "Gee! Did you see that?" he would say, or "Boy! Nice going!" And she was speaking to him of the play they were watching, speaking the things she wanted to say instead of having her own voice lead her to ruin. Suddenly her heart began to sing. And for the second time in one day she found herself praying: "Dear Lord, keep it like this. Don't let me spoil it all again."

**A**FTER they went home she and Bea went upstairs to powder their noses, and when she came down she overheard Otho saying to Lyle: "You know, Lyle, your sister's going to be smooth when she gets a little older."

The gang were mostly there by eight-thirty. Henrietta danced first with Otho. Her happiness was a living, vital thing, gathered like a lump in her breast. When the dance was over he let her go—reluctantly, she was sure. His "Thank you" seemed to say so much more than "Thank you." She let her fingers linger in his. "It was divine!" she breathed, closing her eyes. "Perfectly divine!"

She danced with other boys, but they seemed so young, so callow. They stepped on her feet, and talked a stream of nonsense. Otho did not talk when he danced. He knew you couldn't really sense things if you talked.

The evening wore on. She danced with Otho again. And yet again. Once she discovered that he and Lyle were out of the room together, and next time she danced with him she thought there was an awful strange odor on his breath. Then she knew what it was. Lyle and he had had a drink of something stronger than the punch! She looked up into his eyes.

"It's all right," she said. "I understand."

"What's all right?" Otho asked, genuinely puzzled.

She laid her fingertips lightly across his lips. "Hush!" she whispered. "Don't think you have to explain to me."

The young guests had their refreshments at 10:30 and left shortly afterward. Henrietta and Otho helped carry the dishes out into the kitchen. There was a great deal of laughter over running into each other during the swinging door. Finally Henrietta said, "Bea, you and Lyle go on-out and enjoy the cool air on the porch. I'll stack these up."

It surprised her when they took the suggestion. But suddenly the house was very still except for the noise she made with the dishes. Otho stood with his back to the sink watching her work. She had been talking and joking, but all at once there was nothing to say. Then out of the almost oppressive quiet she heard Otho's voice.

"You're kinda cute," he said.

She looked up, startled. She tried to laugh—the little, rippling laugh, but the ripple got caught somewhere in her throat. For some unaccountable reason she held onto the plate she was scraping. Then Otho started toward her. He wasn't smiling. Then he was standing right over her, and she was looking up into his eyes and holding onto the plate.

His face was coming down to hers; his arms were encircling her shoulders. Why, he was going to kiss her! She twisted her

head at the last moment so that his lips brushed her right ear. Then with a shove and a thrust she was out of his grasp.

**S**HE stood there in the middle of the kitchen holding her plate like a shield, her eyes blazing, her whole body quivering. At last she found her voice again: "Why, you—you—I thought you were at least a gentleman. I see I was wrong."

Otho was wiping the ice cream off his coat. It took him hours, it seemed. Finally he looked up and laughed. "Well, I'll be damned!" he said.

Then he walked out of the kitchen. Henrietta did not see him again for six years.

Otho Briggs' family moved away from town and, if Otho ever returned, Henrietta did not know it. Henrietta's promise of physical beauty was fulfilled. During her twenty-first year she persuaded her mother and father to let her come to New York, take a small apartment, and try to find a job.

She found one—receptionist to a large advertising concern. Her salary was \$22.50 per week. Since her father had been hesitant about letting her leave home, she was sensitive over accepting money from him, so she tried to stretch the \$22.50 to cover the necessities of existence. So she lived in what New York labels a "Girls' Club"—\$12 per week for lodging, breakfast, and dinner.

Under these conditions New York was not so glamorous as she had thought it would be. Occasionally she went out to dinner and the theatre or a night club with some man she met at the office, but for various reasons she seldom went with the same man twice. She was so strikingly beautiful that she frightened away men of her own age and position. They thought she would consider them small pickings, or demand that they spend \$40 on her in one evening. She in turn was frightened by the men who could afford to spend \$40 in one evening.

She had endured a particularly trying Friday at the office. Everything had gone wrong, and she could hardly wait to reach her room that night. She would take a warm bath, eat, and go straight to bed. She stopped at the desk for her mail. There was one telephone message. "Mr. Otho Briggs called," she read. "Please call him back at Wickersham 3-5800 before 8:30."

Henrietta went into the public telephone booth in the lobby. She felt no particular excitement. It would be nice to see somebody she had once known—that was all. He might buy her dinner, too. Finally she heard his voice. It was warm and pleasant.

"Hello, Otho. This is Henrietta Morrow. I just got your message."

"That's grand," he said. "I was hoping you weren't busy tonight and we could have dinner or something. I saw Lyle a few days ago and I promised him I'd look you up next time I came to New York."

She ignored the duty angle of the call. "I'd love to see you again, Otho, and— isn't it lucky?—it just happens the man I was having dinner with has been suddenly called to Philadelphia."

**T**HEY arranged to meet at the Hotel Metropole, for Henrietta was determined he shouldn't see the bleakness of her club. Otho was already there when she arrived. She had always thought he was handsome, and he still was. Handsome, if anything.

After they had ordered, they said all the things people are supposed to say after a long separation. Then Henrietta said, "Tell me about yourself, Otho. What are you doing?"

He told her as briefly as he could, and she caught herself watching his face, the play of expression over his fine, sensitive features. He said that after he finished school he got a job traveling for a radio manufacturer. There really wasn't much to tell. But Henrietta asked him more questions. For some reason she wanted to watch him, to hear his voice. The sound of it was—much—more important than the things he said.

And then she realized what was happening. In all her twenty-one years only one man had ever affected her like this, only one man had ever made her pulse race and sent a flush to her cheeks.

She had been so deeply concerned with her own emotions that she was not aware he had finished talking about himself. Then she heard him say, "I never realized you were going to turn into such a raving beauty, Henrietta."

"I'm not beautiful," she said lamely. "It's just make-up. Remember the time I floored you in the organdy dress and green eye shadow at 10:30 in the morning?"

Otho smiled. "I'll bet you'd been waiting for me for hours."

"Only two—I thought you were the answer to a maiden's prayer in those days." Instantly she had said it. She knew this was the wrong tack. But she went on: "Remember that scene in the kitchen when I held you off with one of Bea's best dinner plates?"

"I've always wondered about you. You did want me to kiss you, didn't you?"

"Of course. That was the whole idea of all my switching around that day. Kids are such strange little idiots, aren't they?" Otho agreed that they were, and then there was a silence. It was almost as if both of them realized they were treading dangerous ground and must halt for a moment and await the reserves. Then Henrietta advanced several yards at a single bound: "I suppose you're engaged by now?"

"Whatever makes you think that?"

"Well, you're getting along. About twenty-four, aren't you?"

"I'm twenty-four, but—well, I guess the right girl just hasn't come along. I'm probably too choosy." He looked straight at her and smiled.

Henrietta turned her head away and felt the blush warming her cheeks. She did not quite know how to interpret either his words or his smile. There had been a time when she would have thought this was his subtle way of making love to her. "How about you?" he asked. "Don't you ever get lonely here—all by yourself?"

**H**ENRIETTA'S heart was pounding hard and fast, but Otho could not know that. He had no way of guessing, either, that her answer was made in desperation, that once more she was fending off an emotion so overpowering that, if she yielded to it, she would be lost. Even Henrietta herself did not know what she was doing.

"Lonely?" Henrietta laughed. Did he think she was such a mouse that she couldn't go out every night if she wanted to? "Lonely? Don't make me laugh. Why, I hardly have a minute to myself."

"Men?" asked Otho.

"So many of them."

"Is there any special one—one who means more than the rest?"

Henrietta thought wildly. "Well, there's Barry Carter." If Otho could only see Barry Carter!—Fiftyish, married, bald.

Otho tapped his fingers on the tablecloth. "I see. He's the one who went to Philadelphia?"

"He was going," Henrietta said. Once more her tongue was rattling on ahead of her. "But just before I came up here to meet you he called back, and said he didn't have to go. He begged me to have dinner with him, but I told him about you being an old friend from out of town and he let me come—if I'd promise to meet him later."

Otho's manner was suddenly very formal. "I'm sorry if I upset your plans. Don't let me keep you."

"Oh, it's all right," Henrietta's voice was very high and shrill. If Otho had any sense, she thought despairingly, he would know what she was doing and stop her.

Otho looked at his wrist watch. "I'll take you home."

Henrietta got to her feet and shoved back her chair. "You needn't bother," she said. "I'm not going home." There! That ought to hold Mr. Otho Briggs for a while.

He did not answer her, but laid a bill on the check, rose slowly, and followed her outside.

"This has been awfully nice, Henrietta," he said, taking her hand. He was smiling cordily.

"Thanks so much for looking me up, Otho. You can tell Lyle you saw me."

"I'll do that. Sure I can't drop you wherever you're going?"

"No. I'd rather you didn't bother." Oh, Otho, you'd better go and go fast. What are you standing there for? Go, you fool, or I'll cry.

"Well, good-bye, then."

"Good-bye. Look me up next time you're in town. Try to let me know a few days in advance."

"I seldom know when I'm coming—a few days in advance. I'd better just run the risk you'll not be busy."

"Well, good-bye, Otho."

"Good-bye, Henrietta. Remember me to your parents when you write them."

"I will." Hurry, Otho! Go-go! I can't stand much more of this.

Then suddenly he was gone, and she was sure that she couldn't stand that, either. He was gradually growing smaller in the distance.

Henrietta watched him dully. She had done it again. Just as surely as the time long years ago when she had hit him in the face with her overshoe, and then later lashed out at him with her tongue because he had done the very thing she wanted him to do. She would never see him again. This was final. Otho Briggs going out of her life forever.

**S**HE could barely see him now, but suddenly she screamed, "Otho, wait! Otho!" Passers-by stopped to stare as she began to run, but she did not see them.

She caught up to him under a bleak street light, tapped him on the arm, and, as he turned around startled, threw herself against him so hard that he almost fell. She was trembling, and under the light he could see the tears raining down her cheeks.

"Otho!" she cried in desperation—and it was the desperation of a lost soul confessing its sins in the hope of gaining everlasting life. "Otho, all that stuff I told you—it's not true. I lied about everything—just to hurt you. I'm lonely—there aren't any men—I—"

She was crying so hard that she could not go for a moment. His arms were about her, and suddenly she felt safe. It was the only time in her life, she realized now, that she ever had. "Damn it, there's never been anybody but you, Otho Briggs." He held her very close. A number of people had stopped to stare at the tableau of the smiling man and the weeping girl, but the two of them might as well have been on a desert island.

"Oh, my dear," he said softly, his breath on her hair. "My very dear!" Henrietta never told him why those words refreshed the torrent.

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# Canada's Royal Guests

WHILE the visit of the King and Queen to Canada next May will be the first ever made to a self-governing British Dominion by a reigning sovereign and his consort, it will by no means be their Majesties' first Empire mission.

As the Duke and Duchess of York, they made two important journeys to far-off parts of the Empire. In 1925 they visited Kenya and Uganda, in East Africa, finishing up with a trip down the Nile to Port Sudan, on the Mediterranean.

With this introduction to the art of Empire touring, they were charged two years later with the important task of representing King George V at the opening of the parliament buildings in Canberra, Australia's new-built federal capital.

The African affair was largely one of intimate receptions by British officials and settlers with plenty of recreation in the form of big-game hunting. But it was the six-months swing to Australia and New Zealand that really proved the couple as Empire envoys of the first rank.

The tour included a ceremonial voyage round the world in a battleship, weeks of high-pressure receiving and reviewing in the heat of an Australian Fall and side trips to Empire outposts such as Fiji and Mauritius.

Incidentally, the ship in which the Duke and Duchess made the tour was the battle cruiser Renown, a sister ship of the Repulse which will bring them across the Atlantic as King and Queen next Spring.

Specially commissioned for the voyage, the Renown sailed from Southampton in January with their Royal Highnesses and an imposing staff aboard. The sailing marked a sacrifice to duty for behind them the young couple left their first-born child, Princess Elizabeth, then only a few months old.

For the Duke it was almost his first trip in a battleship since illness forced him to give up active service in the navy during the Great War. It was as a naval cadet, by the way, that he first saw Canada when the training ship Cumberland brought him, with other cadets, on a training cruise, to Halifax, Quebec and Montreal.

The Renown went out by Kingston, Jamaica, and the Panama Canal to the lonely Marquesas Islands in the South Pacific, thence to Fiji where the Duke and Duchess received the homage of straw-skirted native chiefs, and finally to Auckland, New Zealand.

## Tour of Antipodes

THEN began the strenuous round. Before many days, the Duchess was a casualty with a sharp bout of tonsillitis. She remained at Nelson, N.Z., to recuperate while the Duke continued the tour to the South Island, doing the honors for both.

The couple saw the famous hot springs at Rotorua and the magical "Glowworm Cave" at Waitomo. Other experiences for

the Duke were his ceremonial election as a Maori chieftain, and driving his own train through the longest tunnel in the British Empire on the way to Christchurch.

Rejoining the Renown, the Yorks crossed the Tasman Sea to steam into beautiful Sydney Harbor to the drumming saluting guns and the dipping of ensigns. Their duties carried them up and down the country over the eccentric railways of Australia, which vary in gauge with almost every state, and necessitate changes of train, often at the dead of night. They fulfilled engagements in Queensland, New South Wales, Victoria and South Australia, and crossed Bass Strait to salute Tasmania.

Throughout the tour the Duke made it plain that he desired to meet all classes and to be equally accessible to all political groups. He met and made friends with a number of labor leaders, notably J. T. Lang, who afterwards became Prime Minister of New South Wales, and H. E. Holland, New Zealand trade union leader.

In Melbourne on "Anzac Day," the couple watched a giant march past of 25,000 Australian "Diggers" (buddies). In Queensland they attended a corroboree—the powwow of the Australian aboriginal, and paid a flying visit to the Bendigo goldfields in Victoria. In South Australia the Duke tried his hand at the exclusively Australian sport of kangaroo-hunting.

## Some Adventures

THE Canberra ceremonies included unlocking the doors of the new parliament house and unveiling a statue of George V in the entrance hall, while Dame Nellie Melba, the great Australian prima donna, sang "God Save the King." With almost perfect delivery, the Duke (now George VI) in a brief speech voiced a glowing message to Australians from his father.

On the way to Fremantle, isolated part of Western Australia, the couple had a unique experience when the Renown was caught in a violent hurricane in the Australian Bight, famous for its storms.

A few days later, with the nearest land 1,000 miles away across the Indian Ocean, the cruiser ran into a second mishap when a fire broke out in the engine-room. The crew was finally able to subdue the blaze.

On the way to Suez and home, the Renown made one more call at the little sugar island of Mauritius. This visit was the cause of a classic misprint that appeared in a local newspaper. The paper regretfully told its readers: "The Colonial Secretary announces that his Royal Highness can stand only three days in Mauritius." It meant "stay." Arriving at Plymouth, the Duke expressed amazement at the demonstrations of affection and loyalty that had greeted them in every Empire centre. He declared: "Through-



LOVELY ISLAND CASCADE  
About two miles from the head of Murchison Arm, Nootka Sound, on what has been temporarily named Matchless Creek, is a picturesque waterfall. From a height of approximately 3,000 feet, it dashes down some 500 feet in a series of cascades, the white water being clearly discernible from the salt water.

out the tour we have been conscious of one feeling—we were among our own kith and kin."

## Many Years Ago

THERE was little thought at the birth of a second boy to the then Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York at

Sandringham, December 14, 1895, that the young prince, forty-one years later, would become George VI of Great Britain, Ireland, and of the British Dominions beyond the seas, King . . .

Much less was it imagined on August 4, 1900, the new-born daughter of the an-

cient Scottish family of Bowes Lyon, a commoner, would one day be Queen Consort and journey to Canada with the King on a fresh venture in royal contacts with self-governing dominions. But already their Majesties are no strangers to their peoples.

Prince Albert—now the King—was born eighteen months after his lusty brother, Edward, afterwards Prince of Wales, later Edward VIII and now Duke of Windsor. Likelihood of kingship for Albert was remote. His great-grandmother, the revered Victoria, was then in the last decade of her sixty-four-year reign. His grandfather, Edward; his father, George, and the elder brother, Edward, were before him in the succession.

Queen Victoria was at that time a rather legendary figure outside the immediate circle of her own family. The Canadian Press recalls. But overpressed with the uncertainties of even Royal lives she alone may have had a vision of the second prince reaching the throne with the name, Albert, after her late husband, the Prince Consort. When the young Albert, in the fate of kings, did become monarch, he chose to be the sixth of the Georges, honoring the memory of his own father.

Some historians of the day relate Good Queen Victoria was quite disturbed that the latest Royal prince should arrive on the anniversary of the death of the consort over whose loss she had remained inconsolable for many years. The mournful coincidence was rendered less painful for her, however, when the parents (afterwards King George and Queen Mary), readily agreed the first name of their second child should be Albert. He was christened Albert Frederick Arthur George.

Queen Victoria's own diary shows a more cheerful reaction to the event: "This terrible anniversary has returned for the thirty-fourth time," the Queen wrote, referring to the loss of the Prince Consort. "When I went to my dressing-room I found telegrams from George (George V) saying that dear May (Queen Mary) had been safely delivered of a son at 3 this morning. George's first feeling was regret that this dear child should be born on such a bad day. I have a feeling that it may be a blessing for the dear little boy and may be looked upon as a gift from God."

## Brother's Recommendation

PRINCE Albert spent his earlier years at York Cottage, Sandringham, the country home of his parents, then the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York. He was generally in the company of Prince Edward, afterwards Edward VIII. Those boyhood companionships left Edward with a good impression of his younger brother's character and abilities. When Prince of Wales he remarked on one occasion: "My brother, Bertie (Albert), would make a better King than I

would." The future, when Albert reigned in his stead, will give observers of another day an opportunity to make comparisons.

Second sons in the line of succession are never such subjects of observation as heirs-apparent, and it would appear Prince Albert was a bit eclipsed by David, as Edward was known in the Royal family. "It was the elder boy's pranks during their visit to their indulgent grandparents which were noted by visitors to Sandringham," wrote one observer.

The late Lord Esher, governor of Windsor Castle and a close friend and confidant of the Royal family, with an excellent opportunity of noting the characteristics of the two boys, wrote in his diary in 1901: "The second boy is the sharpest, but there's something rather taking about Prince Edward."

## Daughter of Scotland

LADY Elizabeth Bowes Lyon, as the Queen was first known, is the youngest daughter and the youngest child but one of ten born to Sir Claude George and Lady Nina Bowes Lyon. Sir Claude in 1904 succeeded his father as the fourteenth Earl of Strathmore. At that time a Scottish barony it was in 1937 created the Earldom of Strathmore and Kinghorne in the United Kingdom.

It has been pointed out both the King and Queen descended from Henry VII, the first of the Tudor Kings, through his marriage with Elizabeth of York in 1486. The Queen's father traced his descent from Sir John Lyon of Forreth, to whom Robert II of Scotland granted the lands and thanage of Glamis in Forfarshire.

The Queen, while properly a daughter of Scotland, in her early years saw far more of the placid scene of St. Paul's Waldenbury, Hertfordshire, England, than of Glamis with its rugged battlements and tragic story. Shakespeare placed the murder of Duncan by Macbeth at Glamis, though hard facts of history reduce it to a poetic legend.

During the Great War years Glamis was turned into a military hospital and Lady Elizabeth, her four brothers at the front, was a familiar figure around its great rooms.

"She had the loveliest pair of blue eyes I'd ever seen—very eloquent, expressive eyes that could speak for themselves," wrote a Gordon Highlander who was nursed to health and strength at Glamis. "She had a very taking habit of knitting her forehead just a little now and then when speaking, and her smile was a refreshment."

Incidentally, a portrait of Cleverhouse hanging in the old banqueting hall at Glamis is a reminder that Elizabeth's ancestors fought valiantly for the Scottish Covenant. Moreover, portraits of the Stuart King are reminiscent of the days when the Queen's ancestors battled for the Jacobites against the English.

## Strict Rules Govern Foreigners in France

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT  
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PARIS—The jail sentence given by a French court to the uncle and aunt of Herschel Grynszpan, the young Polish Jew who killed a German diplomat in Paris and precipitated the recent wave of anti-Jewish outbreaks in the Reich, for harboring an unregistered foreigner serve to focus attention on the stringent regulations governing the lives of aliens in France.

From the minute a foreigner sets foot on French soil to the moment of his departure from the country, he is always under the vigilant eye of the secret police and the control of the Foreigners' Registry Bureau. The instant his conduct becomes obnoxious or the authorities consider him undesirable, he is bundled off to the border, without ceremony in the case of "expulsion" and with as little as possible if he is not "thrown out," but merely "sent back."

From May 2, 1938, when the decree-law regulating the stay of foreigners in France was published in The Journal Officiel, to the beginning of November, 857 foreigners have been arrested by the police for violating those regulations, besides 943 charged with various crimes and misdemeanors, according to figures published by the Paris newspaper, Le Petit Parisien. And from May to October, the same source avers, 12,000 foreigners have been stopped in the streets or singled out in cafes, bar-rooms, dance halls, etc., by the Paris police for a check-up of passports and identification cards. Those whose papers were not in order were immediately turned over to the proper authorities.

## Identifications Checked

AS soon as an alien reaches his French hotel, he is obliged to fill out two declaration cards, one white and the other green. These cards are checked daily, the white one by the secret police and the other by the Foreigners' Bureau. The note must, under the law, demand positive identification from the stranger, or be liable to a fine and other penalties.

The decree-law above mentioned says that "all persons giving a foreigner lodging, of any kind whatsoever, even gratis, must, within forty-eight hours, report to

the police station in his precinct." Fines from 100 to 1,000 francs, which can be increased elevenfold at the discretion of the court, and prison terms from one month to a year, are the penalty for failure to comply.

A decree signed February 23, 1936, provides for a special card for tourists, free of charge, good for a stay of up to six months in France, which may be given to those who prove possession of sufficient funds for the trip. All foreigners not included in this category and wishing to stay for more than two months are compelled, if they are fifteen years old or more, to apply to the police for identification cards within eight days after the date of entry.

When applying for this card, the stranger has to prove that he is legally in the country and to submit conclusive evidence of his identity. If he wants to take up a salaried job, he must also submit a health certificate and a work contract duly approved by the Ministry of Labor. This done, the police give him a temporary receipt for his application and a thorough investigation is then made of the applicant, checking his declarations against the records at police headquarters, where 2,000,000 individual "dossiers" are kept, together with over 4,000,000 individual cards.

## Applicants Recorded

NOT only that, but the files of the judiciary are gone through carefully to determine if the applicant has any police record, besides making an exhaustive inquiry about the foreigner's family, his references in France and abroad, etc. If everything is satisfactory, the applicant is notified to call for his identification card, which he is supposed to carry on his person all the time.

Measures designed to get rid of undesirable are swift and drastic. They may be "thrown out" ("expulse") or merely "sent back" ("refouler"). Both are applied to foreigners sentenced by French courts or to those who have not obeyed previous orders to go or refusals of permission to stay (refus de séjour), or to those the authorities consider a danger to national security or public order.

When the prefect of police feels that a foreigner is abusing French hospitality in a manner that calls for immediate

action, he applies to the Ministry of the Interior for an order of expulsion, which is generally granted the same day. The culprit is then arrested, taken to the police station, and summarily put on a train and expelled from the country at the border.

In other cases, the person to be deported is given forty-eight hours, in some cases even four days, to wind up his affairs in France and leave. As soon as this period of grace expires, the police check up to see if he has really departed.

If a deportee is ever again caught by the police in France, he is turned over to a judge, who gives him from six months to three years in jail, plus the regulation "bum's rush" at the end of the term.

Those "sent back" or refused permission to stay are mostly foreigners who have violated immigration regulations: clandestine entry, lack of identification card or other breaches of the law. These persons are notified by the police that they must leave France, and are given a short period to conclude their business and go.

From the beginning of 1938, French statistics show, 1,252 decrees of expulsion have been signed and 6,431 persons have been "sent back."

## Give Prizes for Music

THE third in the series of official competitions opened for the promotion of art has now been launched by the Turkish Republican People's Party. The first two were for literature and painting. Now a prize of \$850 is to be awarded to the composer of the best Turkish symphony, and there is a second prize of \$600. There is likely to be a tendency by the competitors to combine Western musical technique with some at least of the elements of Turkish tradition. The great desire to turn toward the Western ways of life, so strongly inculcated by the late Kemal Ataturk, still cannot ignore the difficulty of getting the Turk away from the old innate rhythm of Oriental music. Besides, there is a revival in Turkish folklore despite the importation of Western tunes.

THE vast five-year construction programme now being carried out in the Harz Forest region comprises the building of Europe's highest dam, which will provide facilities for water sports of all kinds on the mile-long lake at Wendefurt formed by it. At Blankenburg, nearby, a reservoir about five miles long and holding 110,000,000 cubic metres of water, is being built to provide drinking water for a large number of towns in Central Germany.

## Then and Now, Going Back Half a Century

BY STEPHEN LEACOCK

OLD people always think that the world is going to pieces and young people that it is just beginning. To old people things are closing in; to young people they are opening out. To old people of today the world seems filled with dangers, terrors, with imminence of world war, and world destruction, of social revolution and social catastrophe.

I suppose it always did. I suppose that fifty years ago people thought of Nihilists and Anarchists in the same terms of terror; and fifty years before that all England shuddered at "Chartists," at "Trade Unions," and "Agnostics," and "Rationalists," and wondered what the world was coming to.

So, on general principles, the apprehensions of old age are a mere part of old age itself, and the world is not coming or going anywhere in particular except round its orbit, first turn to the left and straight on.

But exceptions prove a rule. I'm not just so sure that in our own day, this present moment, we have not a bad case of a world greatly changed for the worst in ever so many things in its last fifty years.

## The World Has Changed

NOW I make, of course, great reservations here. I leave out of count all sorts of things. I admit that human life now averages fifty-five years, whereas it only used to be thirty-five. Hence the expectation of life is now longer, but then few people expect to reach it anyway, like the farmer whose crops hadn't turned out so well as he thought they would, but then he didn't think they would. I admit that the hideous poverty of the slums of 1887 is alleviated a lot. But then I don't live in the slums and I don't care to know people who do. I admit that prisons are greatly improved and that a first-class penitentiary now is as good as a club. But I have a club of my own just as good anyway. I admit that the old saloon is gone and I'm sorry. I admit that women have largely emancipated themselves from the dominance of men, and I'm sorry for that, too, and I don't believe it anyway. I acknowledge all the progress of machinery and science but I fail to see that it has got us anywhere. As far as the explanation of the universe goes, science is utterly hopeless. As far as its application to human wants

goes, it has reached an absolute deadlock. As far as the means of death goes, science is triumphant over human happiness.

But I am thinking of the ordinary life of ordinary people, then as now, fifty years ago and today. Then it was all so simple; now so complex. Take the earliest thing—education. Then it was relatively short, a prelude to life. Now it stretches out into an appalling vista of years, an unspeakable prospect of expense. Fifty years ago a course in medicine was all accomplished in three years—one in a sawmill and two at college. You got admitted to the church by putting in four Summers on a farm and one Winter in a divinity school. Entrance to the bar was by hanging round a bar, or bars, in the city for three or four years and defending a negro in a police court. Teachers became teachers without any technical qualifications except that they needed the job and had nothing else that they could do. The entry to journalism was by setting type, and a banker became one by being able to add two columns at a time and live on twenty dollars a month. These are not exaggerations or attempts at pleasantry. They are just facts. Few people realize the tremendous burden of added cost, of added complexity that fifty years has piled onto the average life of those not rich and not criminal.

## Courtship Fifty Years Ago

TURN from education to the softer aspect of opening life—love and courtship and marriage. Fifty years ago, you didn't take a girl out in a taxi, there weren't any. And you didn't take her in a cab. Cabs were only used for weddings or when people were knocked down in the street. No, the girl walked. And if you made a hit with her at the party then you asked if you could take her out for a walk next day. Some of those girls, the popular ones, must have walked a hundred miles a week. And after a party you didn't have to take her to supper in a night restaurant or cabaret. There weren't any. You took her back to her own house and she—not you—had to supply lemonade and bread-and-butter sandwiches. Of course, her mother was there. I admit that you had to see far more of a girl's mother in those days than you do now. But perhaps it was just as well, you knew the worst sooner. You

also took her out to the big football games and the cricket matches—no admission to pay for either of them. Can you wonder that lots of fellows spent practically all their time with girls?

The result was early marriage. You see you didn't have to save up to buy a car, or a radio, or frozen air machine—you rented a house for \$8.00 a month and had all the rest of your money over. An evening party (rehearse, beer, and cold turkey) cost \$1.50, and a Summer vacation (spent in a tent with a canoe), cost \$25.00. Life was all so simple. Can you wonder that people died at thirty-five? They'd finished it.

Or the outside world? How beautifully far away. No submarines, no airplanes, no bombs, no gas. War was adventure, far away. It had no meaning in home life.

## "Come the Revolution"

SOCIAL revolution? For most people there wasn't enough to revolve. There were, of course, a few big cities, with occasional upheavals—but it didn't touch your life or mine. You read that it had been necessary to charge the rioters with cavalry; or fire a volley into them—or perhaps a couple of volleys—too bad, but nothing else to do. That the riot could spread, could engulf the world, could spread death in the last corners of the countryside—no, no one ever thought of it.

And the far-away countries. China! One read, I mean it literally, and I remember it though I forget the year—that a million Chinese were drowned in a flood. Hard luck, eh? One didn't think they had so much water power in China.

Fun, amusement! But that all depends on your capacity for it. The moving pictures have made every little snipe in the city brain-drawy at twelve years old. He's seen earthquakes, shipwrecks, riots, bombs, kings, courtiers, savagery—he's finished. You couldn't knock another spark of intelligence out of him. His little flint has finished all its fire, there's nothing left for him now except over-effect, perverted sensation, crime. . . It is quite possible, indeed, that the world will swing upside down, like a revolving pyramid, with crime, the criminal class, at the top.

(Copyright, 1938, by The Associated Newspapers)  
Why is a fishmonger greedy?  
Because his business makes him selfish (sell fish)



# The Canadian Coast Range

By Robert Connell

TO the south of us the mountains known as the Coast Range hug closely the land-front facing the open ocean. Starting in Southern California they continue northwards with a variety of local names till they lose themselves in the Olympics of Washington. But on our side of the international boundary the name is applied to the mountains of the mainland's edge, looking out on the waters of the gulf and sounds, inlets and channels, that run in and out among the islands from the Pacific proper. Strictly speaking, the Coast Range passes from the Olympics to the Vancouver Range of our Island and thence by the Queen Charlotte group to Alaska; and the Canadian Coast Range is the extension of the Cascades as they, in turn, are of the Sierra Nevada. The very general similarity of the latter with our Coast Range is expressed in a remark made to me years ago by a member of the Sierra Club of California who had just returned from their annual outing in the mountains: "We were three weeks among the high Sierras and never once off the granite."

## Ramparts and Peaks

OUR Coast Range is a vast rib of granite rock rising in bold and picturesque ramparts and peaks to heights of more than 13,000 feet, and extending from the Fraser to Alaska. Viewing its profile from a distance of sixty or seventy miles, as from Qualicum or Comox, or looking up the many harbors and sounds, you are fascinated by the architecture of these granite heights. Behind Powell River's smokestacks and the nearer ridges you see a turreted wall that suggests a titanic fortification. Opposite Texada Island the mountain crests take the form of sharp horns and stepped pyramids. Nearer home, Howe Sound shows us not only stepped pyramids but simple and truncated ones. I have often regretted that the peaks generally are either nameless or extremely difficult of identification. But to return to the pyramidal or horn-shaped form of so many of the peaks with the various modifications they have received in the course of time; you cannot help comparing them with the mountain forms of the Rockies on either east or west fronts. The skyline on the latter was at one time as familiar to me as that of the Olympics is today. It lay along Alberta's western horizon, gradually dying out to the northwest and the southeast. In appearance it too was a great rampart of rock, for whose detail I rely not on memory but on two sketches, one made forty years ago, the other eighteen. In both I find the same features, or perhaps I should say the same featurelessness, for the great wall is broken only by a few knobs or swellings with an occasional peep over a ridge into a farther valley. The nearest point on the mountain wall was at least 100 miles distant. The view of the west front of the Rockies as seen between Cranbrook and Golden is, of course, obtained at comparatively close quarters and little more than the outside of the wall is seen, but in spite of its undoubtedly interesting character, especially geologically, it is curiously monotonous compared with much of our Coast Range's west face. I think this may be due, in

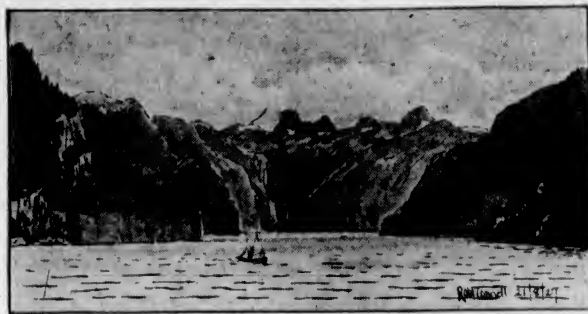
part at least, to the fact that along a large part of the Coast, especially opposite Vancouver Island, lofty mountains approach very near the salt water, and the various arms of the sea penetrate between mountain masses that rise to heights of from 5,000 to 8,000 feet, with still loftier ones behind and looking over their shoulders. The granodiorite rock which composes the greater part of our Coast Range with its rather regular system of jointing and with the hard, tough character generally prevalent in it, is no doubt an important consideration in the carving of the mountain relief, for while the Coast Range is an uplifted mass as much as the Rockies are, it is of much greater age and it has consequently experienced far more of those vicissitudes of atmosphere and energies of weather, water and wind that write across the earth's surface whether in picturesque grandeur or dull monotony, the transiency of the most permanent-appearing things.

## The Fraser Canyon

THE cross section given us by the channel of the Fraser is of particular interest in view of what I said at the beginning of this article about the relation of our Coast Range to the Cascades. The river along the Fraser Canyon has on the west the former and on the east the latter mountains, yet the rock-core through which the river has cut its way in the past and which is seen in the canyon walls is common to both mountain ranges, and it is a granodiorite which constitutes it. The best description I have come across of the canyon is that in "The Western Avernus," by Morley Roberts, written more than fifty years ago: "At noon I came to Boston Bar, the commencement of the wildest and most terrible part of the Fraser Canyon, where the mountain bases lie close and closer together, and the fierce flood of water boils and surges through its deep and narrow chasm until it breaks its bonds and frees itself at Yale. . . . The main feature which influenced my mind was the steepness of the lofty precipices, from whose heights fall after fall, cascade after cascade, leapt to the valley a thousand feet at a bound, swayed by the wind like silver ribbons or dissipated into foam and spray. . . . Here—at Hell Gate—"the river ran at its narrowest, and here it must have been the deepest. The huge rocks jutted out on each side into the boiling current, and were bare and black and jagged. The river looked strange and dangerous, alive and struggling like a python in the toils, and at times ran backwards on the surface, while below it was fiercer still, finding its destined way down through cavern and bar, and leaping at last to the surface to roar above the level of the main stream, curling and coiling and eddying in confusion worse confounded."

## By Way of the Skeena

LESS well known than the Fraser Canyon is the passage of the Skeena River through the Coast Range. It is not so spectacular as that of the southern river; following it on the train I found my attention fixed rather on the mountains that wall it and its tributaries in. As my only acquaintance with it was



THE KINGCOME MOUNTAINS FROM THE INLET



ON THE SKEENA RIVER

made going up-stream I shall ask you to ascend with me from Prince Rupert, or rather from a point about ten miles south where the railway commences its forty-mile course along the shores of the river's estuary. It is a region of canneries, for the Skeena is one of the great salmon rivers; one writer forty-five years ago declared it to be the "greatest salmon stream of the Northwest Coast." That was in the days when Port Essington was in the ascendant. Had the C.P.R. followed the Yellowhead route, this village might have been the great Pacific terminus.

The tidal waters remind one of the Fraser, but the valley has by no means the width of the latter's. Mud flats and sand flats give way as the river narrows to low wooded islands where the black poplar and spruce are plentiful and picturesque. The mountains begin to close places and the walls of rock in many precipitous are the walls of rock in many places and what narrow canyons enclose some of the tributary streams. The less precipitous sides are clothed with coniferous forest, and from what we see nearer at hand we judge the trees to be chiefly spruce and hemlock; we have left the Douglas fir behind us. From the windows of the car we see the light-colored granodiorite cut with dikes of still paler fine-grained aplite and coarse-grained pegmatite just as we do in the Fraser Canyon. Soon we are crossing the axis of the

range, where, although the actual height of the mountains is less than in the South, the higher latitude is compensation and mountain glaciers rest in the corries they have excavated.

## Mountain Scenery

THE mountain scenery is bold and striking, and though the river lacks the wild, tumultuousness and narrow imprisonment of the Fraser, its width throughout its transmontane course and its frequent widening into little archipelagos of islets within their cottonwoods and spruce give it a distinct and unexpected character of its own. Another surprise comes when suddenly we emerge on the flanks of the great cross-valley of the Kitsumgalium with its remarkable terraces one above another which give to the little town its name of Terrace. We are still only at an elevation of 225 feet.

Beyond Terrace, however, the real work of the river is seen. Its course becomes narrower and about a dozen miles to the northeast we enter the gorge known as Kitsasas Canyon. It is a trifle in size compared with the Fraser one, but is none the less impressive; only a mile long and barely 100 feet wide. Its west end almost exactly coincides with the contact of the Coast Range granodiorite and the Kitsasas volcanics into which the former was intruded. This is perhaps the most troublesome piece of the railway with its

innumerable cuts in the lavas and tuffs and the tunnels that pierce them. Magnificent views of the mountains appear, peaks and serrated ridges, corrie glaciers and tumbling torrents fed by them, while the river is varied with swift rapids where its waters come tumbling down over the well-worn fragments of the mountain sides, but in spite of these and the canyons, steamers used to make their way up-stream as far as Hazelton, or more than 150 miles from its mouth. Needless to say, it was always a hazardous undertaking. Just where the Coast Range ceases and the Inner Plateau begins along the Skeena pass is difficult to say, probably just where Hazelton at Skeena Crossing, leaving the Deboles and Hudson Bay mountains to form the western portion of the Interior Plateau. The grade of the railway rises higher and higher towards the east, and the Bulkley, which joins the Skeena at Hazelton, comes from the lofty lake region of the interior, 3,000 feet above the sea.

## In Kingcome Inlet

SOME years ago I had the pleasure of a voyage up one of the smaller of the great fords that cut the outer rim of the Coast Range. On the little Anglican mission ship Columbia we left Alert Bay, which, as you know, is situated on Cormorant Island and just opposite the mouth of the Nimpkish River. The latter is historic because at the now-vanished village of Cheslakee on its banks Captain Vancouver was feasted by the Kwakiutl Indians on July 20, 1792, and spent a week there in very peaceful and amicable relations with the people, who numbered 500. Menzies calls the village Whonnoc. From Alert Bay we proceeded north across Queen Charlotte Sound and through the channel on the west side of Broughton Island, calling at O'Brien and Carridon Bays. Everywhere there were islands and islets, all heavily wooded and extremely confusing to the stranger with their innumerable bays and coves and points. The heights about were not great, but when we turned west through Dunsmuir Passage and along Suttie Channel the scene was greatly changed. We were now among the steeper fford walls.

## On Cliff Mountain

THE first striking sea-rooted height, as I may well call it, was Cliff Mountain, rising 2,235 feet above the sound or some 900 feet higher than Mount Finlayson. If you have sailed in the quiet waters of Finlayson Arm under the great rock walls of the east side in particular, then in your mind double their height and you will get an idea of our impressions under Cliff Mountain. Round the broad Phillips Point the huge almost bare rocks rose, but on the south we had the comparatively low shores of Broughton Island and a wide stretch of channel broken only by small islands. We then took a northwesterly course and entered Kingcome Inlet, which I find an American writer renders "King Come Inlet." The mountainous walls on our left now rose steadily from 2,000 feet, while on the opposite shore a great peninsula showed heights of 2,800 and 1,800 next the sea, with 3,000 and more further back. We passed the broad mouth of Wakeman Sound on the north,

two miles wide and over six long, with bordering mountains from 2,500 to over 4,000 feet high. Then we entered the last and longest stretch of Kingcome running almost due west. Mount Constable reached over 5,000 feet above Charles Creek cannery village, where we spent a night, and all along on each side vast walls of rock rose almost treeless from the water's edge or with their darkly wooded sides broken by cliffs and rockfalls. Then ahead we saw the pinnacled ridge of the Kingcome Mountains with little patches of snow still lying in the brilliant August sun. This range reaches heights of 5,500 and 5,600 feet, and rising as it does from the water's edge it makes a most impressive spectacle at a distance where the whole mountain mass from base to highest pinnacle is visible.

Near Petley Point we left the Columbia at a floating wharf and took to a small boat in which we proceeded to navigate the twists and turns of Kingcome River, which comes down from the north and joins the inlet at right angles. It was a delightful experience to travel between the grassy banks with the pale greenish water slipping silently by. On each side were loftier mountains and to the south picturesque peaks above a wooded valley towards Knight Inlet, I believe. From the nearer ones above the river valley on the east a great valley came down from a mountain ridge where banks of snow still lay. Contrasted with the broad flats of the river, with their lines of cottonwood and dark bands of conifers, the Alpine heights appeared colossal, and yet in the clear air it seemed but an hour's walk to the snow-strewn flanks of that lofty mountain. We spent a few hours at the hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. Halliday, where we met some of the settlers in the beautiful valley.

There is an Indian village on the river with an interesting chief with whom I had at a later date some talk about the legends and general ideas of his people. Drawings on the rocks just above tide level at the head of the inlet are interesting mementoes of the past; from my sketch-book I see they include vessels of European type and Indian "coppers." From the Halliday's house there is a fine view of the closer mountains with a U-shaped valley made by glacial ice through which you see still more distant mountains with their snow wreaths.

Both the Skeena valley and Kingcome Inlet are true fford; that is to say, they were once land valleys where streams and plants and animals flourished, and the land stood some hundreds of feet higher than it does now. For these old land valleys, deepened and broadened by the action of the ice on their weathered rocks, are now lying so deeply beneath their old level that their bottoms are many fathoms below the surface of the sea. Like the Skeena and the Fraser, Kingcome Inlet gives a cross section of the great granodiorite rib, though of only a part of it. But it does this in addition: by its course and that of the filled-in river valley, it unites with the other inlets of the Coast Range front in showing on a large scale the system of joints traversing the rocks which have given the lines of weakness for the successful operations of erosion by water and ice.

## "Why So Many American Religions?" Is Answered

By REV. DR. J. K. UNWORTH

IF the degree of religion in a country be measured by the number of religions, Americans are the most religious people in the world. The Federal census of 1926 records 212 "religious bodies" of a national character.

From the Year Book of the American Churches, the present writer learns that there are eighteen brands of Baptists, eleven varieties of Lutherans, seventeen mixtures of Methodists and several Presbyterians. There are even three types of Salvationists, each springing from the work of William Booth. Besides these, there are odds and ends of sects, small in membership, obscure in origin and of a diversity that indicates a fertility of religiosity in the American temper.

If it be pointed out, as in historical fairness it should be, that ninety-five per cent of the church membership in the United States is embraced within the folds of thirty-five denominational bodies, the query is still pertinent. Why so many sects? Why does America lead the world in the variety of expression of its religious life?

Some answer to this question will be attempted in today's article. For now nearly a year the writer has contributed to this page a series of sketches of religions in America, devoting his attention more particularly to their earlier periods; say from the founding of the various colonies in the first decades of the seventeenth century to the Civil War, a period of two centuries and a half. In this, the concluding article, he wishes to state some of the causes of the complicated pattern of modern religious life in the United States. Why these 212 religious bodies?

The first and most powerful cause of diversity, especially in the colonial period, was that the colonial churches were planted by religious radicals. They were dissenters before they set sail in their little ships across the Atlantic.

With hardly an exception, the leaders in the establishment of the American colonies were radical in both their political and religious views.

## An Asylum for Radicals

A REVOLUTION in both politics and religion was in progress on the east side of the ocean. The parliamentary party in England not only opposed the divine right of kings; they likewise contested the divine right of bishops. The Puritan colonial leaders had visions of a new social order and gloried in their escape from the bounds and restrictions of the old.

The middle colonies, such as Maryland, and also Rhode Island, offered an asylum for the religious radicals. William Penn and his associates were generous in inviting other persecuted radicals from the Continent, such as Mennonites, Dunkers, Moravians and Schwenkfelders, to a haven far from the bitter persecutions of their homelands.

The Baptists and Quakers were revolutionists. Their principles struck at the very foundations of the seventeenth century state and ecclesiastical organization. In Virginia and Massachusetts they were considered the Bolsheviks of their day. The Scotch-Irish, too, were determined to "find a new heaven and a new earth," far from the tribulations of Ireland.

The break from the past was all the more violent because the restraining forces of the old land were no more. For example, throughout the whole colonial period there was no church official of high rank in America, nor an Anglican or Catholic bishop. Full liberty to make experiments in matters social, political and religious was placed in the hands of the pioneers, and they took full advantage of it. By the time of the Revolution, the people of America possessed a larger freedom in religion than was to be found among any other people, and this freedom encouraged an individualism in religion such as existed nowhere else.

The second great cause of religious variety was pioneering. Continually the frontier was being pushed farther and still farther back. With a splendid persistency the churches kept on the heels of the frontiersman and tried to meet his spiritual needs. Now the pioneer is always an independent individualist, determined to get his own way in religion as well as in politics. The consequence was that the frontier was fruitful in new sects. Recent study has shown that the multiplication of the small sect since 1880 has been largely confined to the Middle and Far West.

The multiplication of small colleges under church control is another result of frontier conditions. Indeed, most of the American colleges have been founded on the frontier. The general poverty of a new country made it very difficult to send young men East for their training. The alternative was to bring education to the ministerial student on the frontier.

The most important and far-reaching of the schisms in the American churches were caused by negro slavery, and the effects of that bitter conflict in the churches are still in evidence. Three of the leading denominations, as has been pointed out in this series of articles, were split in twain by the institution of slavery. In only one has the wound been healed, and that after nearly one hundred years. An outstanding feature of religious life in America has been revivalism. This grew out of a grave necessity. Up till the end of the eighteenth century the poorer and less educated classes in the American colonies were little influenced by organized religion. In Virginia, for example, not more than one in twenty were church members. Thus there came to be more unchurched people in America in proportion to its population than there were to be found in any country in Christendom.

## Cause of Revivalism

IT was this situation which made necessary the development of a new technique to win people to the church, and this method, peculiar to America, was revivalism. Beginning with the Great Awakening in 1734, which was the first religious movement that made any serious impression upon the common people of the American colonies, until the end of the nineteenth century, a period of

more than a hundred and fifty years, revivalism has manifested itself at frequent intervals. The camp meeting and its modern successor, the Chautauqua, played a large part in American life.

Religious development must be seen in relation to the various social, economic and political changes. The rise of nationalism in connection with the Revolution was accompanied by the nationalizing of the denominations. Between 1784 and 1800 five of the leading denominations, Methodists, Protestant Episcopalians, Presbyterians, Roman Catholics and the Reformed Churches, were engaged in nationalizing their ecclesiastical organizations. Then came the period of sectionalism. In this era slavery divided the nation and it also divided the Church. Interdenominational societies gave way to denominationalism.

The "holiness" question that began to agitate the Methodist bodies about 1880 resulted in a separatist movement which led to cleavages within the ranks and finally to withdrawals, and pentecostal bodies came into existence. Between 1880 and 1926, twenty-five of these pentecostal groups were launched, most numerous in the Central West, where their chief feeders, the Methodist bodies, are most numerous.

The characteristics of American religious life, as sketched above, explain to some degree at least the pronounced variety in the religious groupings of the American people. Freedom for experimentation without restraint, pioneering individualism, negro slavery, transplanting of European diversity, and revivalism were the chief elements that produced the more than two hundred forms of religious expression to which the American people as a whole give their adherence.

CAPETOWN—Millions-year-old fossils of earliest plant life on earth were discovered near here by Lincoln Ellsworth, American explorer, preparing for his Antarctic expedition.

LONDON—Sir Raymond Unwin will be awarded the new Howard Memorial Medal given by the Garden Cities and Town Planning Association November 23. He designed Letchworth, Britain's first garden city.

## Books for Christmas

IF you are thinking of a Christmas gift for some boy or girl, why not give a book this Christmas—not just any book picked up in a frantic last minute shopping, but a book picked thoughtfully. There are so many books published now that sometimes parents, relatives and friends become confused, but surely everyone wants the best and only the best for the children in books as well as in other things. There are so many worthless books, books that leave the child with nothing gained either in information, inspiration or literary appreciation. They give nothing of value because there is nothing of value in them, although they may carry a strong momentary appeal because of an element of story, sentiment, mystery, or adventure. Some of the prolific writers put out series around the impossible unreal adventures of a single character. One reason why these juveniles are bought so often at Christmas is because they are cheap. People so often ask for something interesting and not too expensive, and the average salesman who doesn't understand the educational aspects of children's reading will probably produce an annual or a book belonging to some series. The ultimate cost of such books, however, cannot be counted in dollars and cents. There must be added to the reckoning the wasted hours, a perverted reading taste, a false sense of reality and a direct loss in education for the child has consumed to no purpose the leisure which might have been devoted to a direct loss in education, for the ending value. There are many really good books in inexpensive editions if the buyer will but take the time to enquire.

## Children's Libraries

GENERAL attractiveness, length and illustrations should be considered in selecting all children's libraries. But far more important than the form is the content. It is necessary to be on guard against the book that is charming in appearance but lacking in all other qualities that make it worth buying in selecting the boys' and girls' library. The series book and the many poor

annuals, and do not give too much consideration to the popular juveniles. There are enough good books published to make unnecessary the purchase of anything questionable, and the parent or friend who is willing to take time to familiarize himself with the names of the best authors and with the contents of their books will be rewarded in the resulting encouragement of literary appreciation on the part of the children.

Unfortunately the presence of numerous colored illustrations entails an additional expense which many parents cannot afford. But when expense is not a question, look well to the illustrations in buying children's books. See that they are plentiful, well drawn, and true to life and form.

For the busy parent and friend, the best as well as the simplest method of selection is to make use of reputable annotated lists of the best books for children. These lists have been made by students of child literature and child psychology and can always be found in the Children's Department of the Public Library. The parent should be able to find suitable titles in such lists for children of any age and of any interest, and the Children's Department will always be ready to assist. The reading habit and the taste for good or bad literature is formed in childhood. If the child from his earliest years has nothing but the best he will not wish the vulgar and mediocre. Give the boy or girl a book this Christmas—but make it a real start toward literary appreciation—but only the best. Let the Children's Department of the Public Library with the means and experience at its disposal help you decide. And if this Christmas you are unable to buy books for the children, encourage them to get cards to use in the Boys' and Girls' Room of your Public Library. There they will find only the best in children's literature, books for all ages and on all subjects.

WELLINGTON—Registration of a national military reserve for home defence in emergency is being undertaken through the Dominion of New Zealand.



# Warren's Radical Revolt

A Helen and Warren Story

By Mabel Herbert Uner

"DEAR, do you know the Kent's new address?"

"Eh?" Warren buried in the Sunday paper. "Didn't know they'd moved."

"Yes, in October. And no return on this," Helen studying a blue envelope. "Why is it bad form on Christmas cards?"

"Huh, I'm no etiquette authority. Where's my pipe?" stretching up from his chair. "Great guns, what's all this?"

His scowling survey of her Christmas-card paraphernalia!

A lamp glowed clutter on the library table. Cards received this year. Cards to send. Her address book. Telephone book. Stamps. Tuberculosis seals.

And that big green box with last year's cards!

"I always give them to the children's hospital," apologized at his disgruntled glare. "Just keep till the next Christmas—so I'll know who to send!"

"No list? Got 'em for everything else?"

"Of course I've a list. A long list! I want to cut it down—not add. So with anyone new, I wait to see if they send cards."

"Just a pay-back, eh? Why not send only those you really want to?"

"I wouldn't send many!" ruefully. "Most of these duty cards."

"Well, better get busy. Just a week to Christmas," aiming an empty match-book at the basket. "Not fair to overload the postoffice."

"I know. But I've just dreaded getting these off!"

"What's so tough about sending a few cards? Now go straight at it—none of your detours!"

Dismissing slouching back with his pipe and the book review section.

But always Helen shrank from this yearly task. Now with procrastinating weakness, crossing to even the window shades.

Gazing down at the wintry street. Not yet a but bleak grey. Stark-limbed trees. Grimy patches of last week's snow.

Turning back to the lamp-lit comfort of the library. Taking up his ash tray—

No, not empty! Not detour! Get at that list. Do nothing else until all those cards were ready to mail.

Over a hundred names! Many just casual acquaintances. But because they sent a yearly greeting—so must she! A vicious circle.

"Dear Mr. Taylor— Is he still at the University Club?"

"Needn't send him any. He's on my



BRITAIN'S AIR ARMADA GROWS RAPIDLY

A year ago these giant bombers were merely tracings on the drawing board of the airplane designer, now hundreds of them have been issued to various units of the R.A.F. Carrying a crew of seven, these machines have cruising speeds exceeding 200 miles per hour, and were specially built for long-distance flying.

business list. Miss Martin got those off a week ago."

"I know, I should've," flushing at the implied comparison to his secretary.

"Huh, just keep shying away. You've got a fine Christmas spirit!"

"Not this modern synthetic spirit. I love an old-fashioned Christmas! The services—the carols—candles—a tree. And above all, good will—"

"Not putting much good will into those cards!"

"Just a waste of time and money! Look at this," waving a copper-foil folder. "Ten dollars a dozen, at least. If they'd spend that on poor children—"

"Well, if you don't approve of cards," he shrugged, "why not cut 'em out? But since you're sending 'em—get through with it!"

Yes, she must! Getting out the cards bought at the Library. Sacred subjects from the old illuminated psalters. Really distinctive. And religious themes truly Christmas.

But that other lot! Fifty trite snow-and-stagecoach scenes. So ordinary. Yet she couldn't refuse to buy them of poor Mrs. Avery.

Send those to the family. And to their least critical friends.

"Dear, will this do for the Bartons?" holding up one of the snow scenes.

"Fine!" turning his paper.

"Oh, you didn't even look! That's what takes so long—deciding which card to send. And who to drop from the list—"

"Your indecision! No wonder it's such an ordeal. Now any card'll do. All slated for the wastebasket, anyway. Just get 'em off!"

But Helen unable to follow his direct methods. Anything she sent out—cards, gifts, letters—must be just right. And only after careful deliberation.

Formerly Christmas cards not such a burden. Simple greetings to close friends. Now a task many started in the Fall.

"Personalized" cards ordered by the hundred. The rivalry for something "different"—and each year more elaborate.

Going through the lot received this year. Etchings. Water colors. Modern whimsies. Quaint Victorianisms.

Many reflecting hobbies. Currier & Ives reproductions. Amusing sketches from artist friends. Hunting and sport themes. Medieval woodcuts from book collectors.

An inspirational Christmas book—written and privately printed by Gabriel Wells. Send him that twelfth-century nativity.

Many photographs. The Steven's coun-

try place. The Dalton's baby. The Anthony's dog—Merrie Christmas from Andy and the Anthonys.

A card to "Miss Pussy Purr-Mew Curtis" from the Clay's ginger "Timothy!" And through a slit in Mrs. Dean's folder, a blue feather from her love birds.

A quaint Swedish card from Dr. Collin—"God Jule och Gott Nytt Ar." Several "Joyeux Noel" and "Froliche Weihnachten." Dickensian scenes from England.

The cards to European friends—She should have sent them a week ago!

Pausing at a plain engraved card from Mr. Sleam. His lone signature so poignant. Last Christmas "Mr. and Mrs." She had not even been ill!

And two cards from the divorced Tracys—last year "Rita and Bob."

More cheerful as she skimmed a greeting from friends just married.

"Dear, did you see this one from Jack Horton? Really sacrilegious!"

A caricature of himself with a bottle labeled "Sloe Gin." Captioned: "It's sloe death, but what's the hurry? Merry Xmas!"

"Not so funny," scowled Warren, reaching for the card. "Way he's drinking—may not be so slow."

"I don't like the facetious ones. Oh,

here're two, not written on. Just a personal card enclosed. Both lovely. Why can't I send them out?"

"Of all the petty economies!" he snorted. "You'll do nothing of the sort."

"I don't see why," now taking up a Chinese folder. "Dear, that nice Russian girl from Manchuria. I'll really enjoy sending her one."

"Great guns, just sending it now? Lucky if she gets it by the First of July!"

"Then I'll write her," laying it aside. "Oh, all these from tradespeople—the cleaner, the druggist, the laundry. Every Christmas more commercialized!"

"Commercial, all right. And all the gift-swapping—getting to be a sales racket! Everybody kicks. But they all carry on."

"Oh, it's the precedent! Once you've started—you just can't stop."

"Well, I'm no slave to precedent. Give my employees a cheque. A few bucks to the workers around the house and office building. And that's that!"

"But I must give to the family," scanning a Cellophane novelty. "And the friends who always give us something."

"The old pay-back system!" disgustedly. "Just like your cards—vicious circle. And any gift that's begrudged—"

"If one could spread them over the year—not all at Christmas! That's what makes it so hard."

Again concentrating on the cards received. Sorting them into two piles. One for her distinctive cards. The other Mrs. Avery's snow-and-coach scenes.

Filling her fountain pen. Starting to address the envelopes.

Some to friends never heard from—except for this annual card. Checking by her address book and the telephone directory. A slow task.

And frequent hesitations over which card to send. Reversing her decisions.

"Dear, the Baird sisters! Separate cards? Or would it look better—"

"Great Scott, energy you waste on trifles! Make it an ordeal to get anything off."

"I know," addressing an envelope to the Misses Baird.

"Sending one to the Wilsons? Ran into him at the club yesterday."

"Let's wait and see if they send one—"

"What if they don't? Afraid you'll waste a card?"

"Then they'll feel they must next year!" wadding a blotter. "And we'll have to

keep it up—the tyranny of precedent! I'll question their name—"

"Now don't put off or skip around," he growled. "Go straight down that list!"

But at the end, still unchecked names. Several with question marks. Some to have letters or gifts.

For any last-minute names, a Christmas-Day telegram! They might think she intended to wire, anyway. And always in reserve—a New Year's greeting.

Eighty-seven cards ready now. Sealing the envelopes with a sponge. Sorting for local, domestic, and foreign postage.

At last stamped and Christmas-sealed. Stacked in rubber-banded piles.

"Dear, that is a relief. Took over two hours—"

"Half of which you wasted deciding who to send what and why!" he scoffed. "Those cards from Mrs. Avery are what made it so difficult," clearing the desk.

"I should've bought more of the Library. Not tried to use hers."

"Why didn't you give 'em to Anna? Not that they're so bad. Nice old-fashioned stage coaches. Traditional for Christmas."

"But not at all distinctive—"

"Well, if you want something really original—got to design your own. Why don't you, Kitten? You're ingenious enough."

"I will next year—and start early. A photograph of our library?" glancing around the Sheraton room. "Would that seem too show-offish?"

"No more'n most photos," he yawned. "Why not Pussy Purr-Mew? May not be strong on brains—but not so bad for a decoration."

"Yes, she'd be lovely!" stroking the dormant Persian. "But so many use pictures of their pets. No longer distinctive!"

"Want something unique, eh? Well, I've got it! Plain engraved card—"

"That's not so distinctive!" replacing the address book. "A lot this year."

"Distinctive part's the message!" he grinned. Something like this:

Mrs. Warren E. Curtis announces that after date she will swap neither Christmas cards nor presents.

How's that, Kitten?

"Oh, wouldn't I love to!" laughingly. "If only I dared—"

"Why not?" zipping his tobacco pouch. "Distinctive, all right—different from Ye Olde Yuletide gush. Damn sight more sincere, too. And a relief to everybody. You'd get a vote of thanks!"

Mabel Herbert Harper. 1938. The Bell Syndicate, Inc.

## Life on Mars Regarded Merely as Possibility

By IRA WOLPERT

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NEW YORK.—The dream of life on Mars—a dream that turned into an American nightmare as it came blasting through the loudspeaker on a quiet Sunday evening—has advanced only a little bit toward actuality in the decades it has been tormenting man.

Life on Mars isn't fantasy any more, but neither is it actuality. All that has been established among a majority of astronomers is that it's a possibility. All the information adds up to the fact that, if you want to believe man is not alone in the universe, that something is born, breathes and dies on Mars, then nobody has a right to call you crazy.

This is what Professor William H. Burton, Jr., executive secretary of the Hayden Planetarium here, says, and he adds:

"Most astronomers have lost interest in the question because they believe it is impossible to resolve it one way or the other with our present instruments. The new 200-inch lens for the telescope at Mt. Wilson Observatory, Pasadena, is not expected to be any huge improvement, for, while it will magnify the stars on which it is trained more than any of its predecessors, it will also magnify to the same extent the atmospheric disturbances which at present prevent us from seeing into the universe clearly for any length of time."

### Closer to Earth

ON July 27, 1939, Mars will be closer to the earth than it will be again for fifteen years—36,200,000 miles away—and if the 200-inch lens is trained on it then, perhaps something as yet uncertain will be made certain. But it is highly dubious.

In the meantime, the case for life on Mars rests on very slender grounds, consisting chiefly of the fact that nothing has been discovered to disprove it.

"Mars," says Dr. Burton, "is one of the three planets—Venus and the earth being the other two—that revolve in a belt that offers conditions in which life is supportable. Like Venus and the earth, it has an atmosphere. The atmosphere of Venus, however, has been found to be so laden with carbon dioxide as to eliminate the possibility of vegetation on the planet's surface. Without vegetation, there can be no animal life."

"Opinions vary as to the amount of oxygen there is in the atmosphere of Mars. Some astronomers have declared the existence of five per cent or even fifteen per cent as much oxygen as there is in our atmosphere. What these contradictions indicate is that, if there is any oxygen at all, it is in very small quantities."

"Life, even human life lived by a being in most ways similar to ourselves, is possible in such an atmosphere if the being has evolved to fit his environment—huge lungs, large heart, and so forth. And even the possibility of such evolution has not been ruled out yet, as I shall make clear later."

"Then there is the ice-cap plainly visible in Mars' polar regions. In winter it spreads down the surface of Mars to a point approximating our own Baltimore or Washington, and in summer it shrinks back to the polar regions. It is possible that it is formed by carbon dioxide and is dry ice. But it is more likely that it is natural ice formed by moisture."

"Temperature readings have been made at the surface of Mars and show that, in the tropics there, an average day in winter is thirty-two degrees Fahrenheit and an average day in summer eighty degrees. In the summer time of 1936, the north temperate zone of Mars enjoyed temperatures that ranged pleasantly from fifty-nine degrees to seventy-eight."

### Ice Cap Shrinks

AS Summer comes to Mars and the ice cap shrinks, certain dark lines expand greatly, much as if vegetation is growing. As a matter of fact, even conservative astronomers nowadays do not care to dispute the theory that vegetation grows on Mars, and where there is plant life, then it is highly likely animal life exists.

"The so-called 'canals' of Mars have been subject to heavy attack. They show up in photographs as faint, very straight markings. One school argues that nothing in Nature is straight and therefore these markings must be artificial canals and a result of some intelligent action, possibly giant irrigation systems to counteract the aridity of Mars' atmosphere. The profound difficulty with such a theory is that, from a distance of so many millions of miles, minor deviations in a line would not be visible and the line would appear to be straight, just as the earth, for all its mountains and valleys, appears in space as a flawlessly round ball."

"With the probability of plant life and the possibility of animal life, the natural question is what form that animal life has taken. No answer can be given, but a whole mountain of speculation has been built on the fact that the surface of Mars appears to be red."

"There is a tendency on earth for the oxygen to be taken out of the atmosphere and become fixed in metals in the form of oxides or rust. Mars is a much smaller planet than ours. Its gravity pull is only four-tenths of earth's. Thus it has matured or grown colder more rapidly than earth. The theory evolved to account for

both the relative absence of oxygen in Mars' atmosphere and its red color is that the oxygen has become fixed in its metals and rusted them.

"If you accept this theory, then you must accept as fact that at one time there was as much oxygen in Mars' atmosphere as in earth's, and that life there very easily might have evolved as it did here, but at present millions of years ahead of us."

"But that isn't physics. That's metaphysics, and we'd better stop now."

So, if you find the thought unbearable—as many have found it—that man is unique and alone in the universe, a solitary phenomenon remote as a flaw in the dust on the dust of a speck, then you need not bear it. You can think of yourself as having company in space.

But not too much company. There may be life on Mars. There may be other solar systems in the universe, each with its little ball of earth whirling around a sun. But, warns Dr. Burton, very few. "The present theory is that our solar system is an accident. Accidents happen, but not often."

### Lost Raphael Discovered

X-RAYS, which play an ever-increasing important role in the examinations of works of art, have enabled Professor del Massa to discover the hiding place of Raphael's faded picture, "The Madonna of the Vision," he announces. The instrument by which such discoveries are made is called a radioscope.

The problem Professor del Massa is confident he has solved was set 428 years ago when Raphael said the Virgin had appeared to him in a dream and that he had portrayed her in her full glory, working in a trance. He would show no one this work, but declared that, while still under the vision's inspiration, he had painted another picture, "The Madonna of the Curtains." About the authenticity of this painting doubts were raised early in the nineteenth century, but the Professor, in finding the work a genuine Raphael, at the same time has seen under the lovely figures of the Madonna group a head of a woman of great beauty, "the master's dream picture," he says.

### Victorian Lace Revival

VICTORIAN forms of home-made lace such as crochet and tatting, are figuring in a lace revival. Several society women have started a craze by learning to tat, and Lady Daphne Straight has decided on Irish crochet as a trimming for her new winter lingerie.

Lady Powerscourt is at work upon a bedspread composed of different pieces of heirloom lace, mounted on satin tinted exactly to match. Lady Mainwaring uses pieces of old lace for throw-overs. These are laid over lingerie, blouses, jumpers and stockings put away in wardrobes and chests.

## Ruins of Walled City Discovered in Yucatan

By THOMAS R. HENRY

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RUINS of an ancient walled city nearly six miles in circumference, buried for centuries under a blanket of jungle vines in Yucatan, Mexico, have just been surveyed for the first time by archeologists of the Carnegie Institution of Washington.

A generation before the landing of Columbus, it was the political capital of the "New Empire" of the Mayas, one of the largest and most important cities in the New World, which had ruled for more than two centuries over a flourishing civilization. The city, located in North Central Yucatan, was known to the early Spanish chroniclers as "Mayapan." It was the headquarters of the Maya Confederation of City States. The other members were Chichén Itza and Uxmal, at both of which extensive excavations have been carried out by the Carnegie Institution.

Hitherto Mayapan has been known only from stray references by travelers and a few hasty visits by institution workers. All the reports have been that the ruins were insignificant in extent. These were hard to reconcile with the known importance of the place in pre-Spanish days.

### Ruins of Pyramids

THE Carnegie expedition, led by R. T. Patton, found a six-foot wall, from nine to twelve feet thick, enclosing a rough oval about two miles in area. Near the center of this oval were concentrated ruins of pyramids, platforms, colonnades and arched buildings, all probably built for religious purposes. Rising through the thick brush were ruins of four round towers, presumably used as astronomical observatories by the Maya priests, who had attained an advanced knowledge of the stars and planets. There were also a number of stelae, or stone pillars, upon which dates were recorded.

Mayapan, the archeologists found, was built long after the golden age of Maya architecture. The architecture is far inferior to that of other Yucatan cities. In only a few places, they found, did the Indian masons make any effort to smooth the faces of their limestone building blocks. Instead they covered the faces of their structures with stucco.

The place has the characteristics of a "boom town." The earliest date found on a stela corresponds to the year 1185, and the latest to 1283, presumably covering about the middle period of Mayapan's importance.

The city was supposed to have been founded, according to Maya accounts preserved by the Spaniards, by a semi-mythological Kukulcan, who came out of

the north and organized the new empire out of the disorganized remnants of the old. This Kukulcan is now believed to have been an actual human being and probably, in his own right, one of the most remarkable figures in human history. As the memory of the real man grew dim, he was confused with a Mexican god and became a supernatural figure.

### Bringer of Peace

KUKULCAN was primarily a bringer of peace. Under the dominance of his new city, there was no war in the land of the Mayas for more than 200 years, during which time the people rose to heights of material prosperity. Chichén (CQ) Itza remained the "holy city," although, from the ecclesiastical ruins remaining, Mayapan also had considerable religious as well as political importance. In theory, the three city states were equal, and this presumably remained true as long as the influence of Kukulcan was felt.

Eventually, according to the stories gathered by the Spanish chroniclers, the rulers of Mayapan—high priests rather than kings—became more and more domineering, and finally, early in the fourteenth century, attacked Itza and drove out the inhabitants. Chichén retaliated a few years later by capturing and destroying Mayapan, thus bringing an end to the long rule of peace.

From that time on there was continual bickering between the states and a continuous decline in prosperity. When the Spaniards came, they found a divided people who fell an easy prey to gunpowder.

Mayapan is the second walled city found in the Maya area. The other was a small place which is not mentioned in the Spanish chronicles. The great wall of Mayapan is made of dry-laid, rough blocks of limestone. There are several stairways on the inside, leading to the top. There were nine gates, Mr. Patton found, irregularly distributed and ranging in width from three to six feet.

No excavations were attempted this year. Members of the expedition contented themselves with surveying the wall by means of a line of sight cut through the thick brush just inside, and with making some surveys inside the oval.

It is impossible, Carnegie archeologists declare, to estimate the size of the actual city from the length of the wall and the number of buildings in the enclosed portion. Here were located only the religious and government structures and perhaps the homes of the leading citizens. The great bulk of the inhabitants are believed to have lived in thatched huts outside the walls, and these may have covered a large area. All remnants of them have long since disappeared.

## Pudding for Royalty Made From Recipe Of George I

THE recipe used by George I, the King who taught the English to eat Christmas pudding, will be the basis of the pudding made in the royal kitchens at Buckingham Palace, which King George VI and his family will eat at Sandringham this Christmas. Modern touches, such as the addition of ground almonds and the use of beer, will give the pudding a lighter texture and richer color.

This is how the Palace puddings have been made: To each 1½ pounds finely shredded suet will be added 1 pound breadcrumbs, ½ pound sifted flour, ¾ pound ground almonds, 1 pound each Demerara sugar, stoned raisins, currants and sultanas, 4 ounces each thinly sliced candied citron, lemon and orange peel, one teaspoonful mixed spice, scraping of nutmeg, pinch of salt, 1 pound eggs weighed in their shells, ¼ bottle of sherry, 1 wineglassful brandy, ½ pint beer or more if more moisture is needed.

Ingredients are mixed in the usual way and allowed to stand twelve hours in a cool place to absorb the liquid; then the basins are filled and the puddings boiled eight hours.

Mrs. Chamberlain, wife of the Premier, has selected a new recipe for her puddings this year. They will contain:

Two pounds each of chopped suet and breadcrumbs, 1 pound each of flour, chopped apples, raisins, sultanas and currants, ½ pound each of candied peel and chopped almonds, 1 pound Demerara sugar, the juice and grated rind of one lemon, one orange, 1 ounce mixed spice, six eggs, ½ pint rum or brandy, 1½ pints of stout, ½ ounce salt and 2 ounces ginger.

All ingredients are mixed thoroughly, left twenty-four hours and boiled or steamed eight hours, and then left to cool.

### Furs to Match Dog

TO be really smart this Winter, you must buy your furs to match your dog. Fashionable dogs of 1938 are short-coated, so the new furs of 1939 will follow suit.

This year's demands for Persian and Indian lamb skins are higher than they have been for years. Marten have taken the place of silver fox for 1939 and prices are going up. There is a greater call for fur trimmings than there is for coats. Petite collars, Victorian muffs and fur-trimmed coats are all popular.

Lamb skins are used to match curly-coated dogs, pony skins and martens are for the straight-haired.

Women are also purchasing cars to match their dogs, and furs are being furnished to suit the requirements of Flido as well as of his mistress.





# Suburb and Country

AGRICULTURE IS A FIRST PRINCIPLE: ON IT RESTS THE LIFE AND HAPPINESS OF MANKIND—Julian A. Dimock



## Making Repairs to Damaged But Valuable Garden Trees

**A**MONG the few garden tasks that can be done after the ground freezes, but while an occasional sunny, warm day tempts the homeowner into the open, is that of putting trees and shrubs into the best of shape. Severe injuries, such as those suffered by many valuable trees during the "big blow" will of course require the aid of a professional tree surgeon, but many minor repairs can be made by the amateur.

Certain fundamental rules in tree surgery have to be followed, and the basic facts of tree life must be known, but neither are so complicated that they cannot be readily acquired by the average tree owner.

Sometimes trees grow too profusely, and their growth has to be curtailed by pruning or cutting away some of the branches. Pruning is, or may be, necessary for a variety of reasons: to curtail growth in cases where the limbs are chafing against each other or some neighboring object; to open up a vista; to allow clearance for overhead wires to go between their branches; to create a balance between the branch system and the roots, when the former is too heavy for the latter to support, and to remove dead or badly diseased limbs.

Emphasis is placed on the fact that the above applies to deciduous trees, those which drop their leaves annually. Evergreens are not pruned unless to restrict their lateral growth by removing the terminal bud on the necessary limbs, or to take out badly diseased, broken or dead limbs. Their natural beauty lies in their retaining their symmetry of outline.

### Smooth Pruning Cuts

**A**LL pruning cuts are best made at the natural "collar" formed by the union of the limb to be removed with its parent limb, or with the trunk of the tree. A good pruning cut is made clean and smooth so that no jagged or torn bark is left on the tree. For small cuts this is simple, but for the large branches several cuts are necessary. The first step, though, with large limbs, is to take a double hitch so that it can be lowered carefully without injury to the lawn or plants below. Then the first cut is made about twelve inches out from the trunk of the tree, cutting from the underside upward until the saw binds. The second cut is made two inches nearer the trunk, but from the

upper side downward, until the limb splits off. The third, and last, cut removes the remaining stub. Pruning wounds over two inches in diameter have their outer rims painted with shellac, and the inner area coated with antiseptic tree-wound paint. It is advisable to renew this annually until the cut entirely heals over, and there is no danger of the wood checking or cracking.

### Cavity Treatment

**L**ARGER cavities are almost impossible for the amateur to treat and yet much may be done to preserve the tree. First of all, though, it should be pointed out that large cavities are invariably the result of earlier neglect. All the dead and diseased wood is cut out with a sharp chisel and mallet, and the edges of the area shaped in the same manner as though it were a small area receiving first aid treatment. The edges are then sheathed and the balance coated with tar or other wood preservative. It is best not to attempt to fill the cavity with concrete as, in the hands of the inexperienced, this is likely to do far more harm than good. Professional tree surgeons use different filling media, all of which have certain merits.

The purpose of a cavity filling is to act as a guide for the growth of the cambium layer, as well as to prevent the inroads of such wood-destroying agents as insects, fungi, bacteria and the like. The more resilient the filling, and the better the "seal" it makes to protect the injured area, the heavier will be the layer of healing tissue which the cambium will be able to roll over it, strengthening the tree by a thick layer of its own wood.

One of the best precautions is to see that trees are kept adequately fertilized. This is an item in tree maintenance which is generally neglected. Specially compounded tree foods are available for deciduous trees.

The most approved method of application is to bore a number of holes scattered under the entire branch spread. There is on the market a special tool having a circular cutter to remove the turf neatly (permitting it to be replaced later so that the lawn area is not marred) and at the other end an auger for boring holes in the soil. Holes are usually made eighteen inches apart. Each hole is filled to within three inches of the top with the fertilizer, and then the circle of turf is replaced.

## Improving the Fertility of Farmyard Manure

**N**OW that the livestock is in the stables the annual winter harvest of soil fertility in the form of stable manure becomes an exceedingly important task. Unattractive to some, yet highly regarded by all who know the land, manure is recognized as the most valuable by-product of the farm, deserving as much consideration in its conservation as is given to the storage of crops.

Unfortunately, says G. R. Snyder, soil chemist, real quantities of manure are not always appreciated fully, with the result that much of its value, in the form of nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash, is permitted, and even encouraged, to join the other thousands of dollars' worth of these essential plant foods that yearly flow into ponds, drains and creeks.

That this loss may be substantial is well illustrated by data regarding the analysis of fresh and leached manure, published by the division of chemistry of the Central Experimental Farms, Ottawa. The analyses show that a ton of average mixed fresh manure (cow, horse and pig) contains approximately \$230 worth of plant food, while manure that has been exposed to heavy rains and the draining allowed to escape, may deteriorate to the extent of nearly fifty per cent of its original value.

### Method of Handling

**O**PINIONS vary somewhat as to the best method of handling manure. Dairy farmers usually prefer to draw it direct to the fields, spreading it immediately, if conditions are suitable. This practice has much in its favor, since it makes for more sanitary conditions around the building, and gets the manure to work on the land with the least loss of organic matter. The loss of soluble plant foods by run-off and leaching may be appreciable, however, if the soil is porous or the area hilly or steeply sloping. When manure is stored in the barnyard the losses from leaching can be greatly reduced by having the yard cemented, the plan providing for a gentle slope towards the centre.

Whatever the method adopted, the extent of the loss of nitrogen and potash can be greatly reduced by the use of a preservative of the type of stable superphosphate. Granular in form, this preservative is most effective when distributed in the gutters and on the walks behind the cattle, immediately after the stables are cleaned. Used thus, it absorbs the liquid manure, keeps the walks dry and prevents loss of nitrogen in the form of ammonia, by combining with it to form a non-volatile ammonium sulphate compound.

Stable phosphite not only acts as a preservative and deodorant, but adds

phosphoric acid, the mineral plant food substance most notably lacking in Canadian soils, and supplied only meagrely by ordinary stable manure. An additional interesting factor noted by some dairy farmers who use this preservative and practise spreading fresh manure on meadow land, is the more rapid breakdown of the excess straw.

Since manure, apart from its direct fertilizing value, exerts favourable physical and bacterial influences in the soil and is a source of readily decomposable organic matter, it is recognized generally as a product too valuable to be sold off the farm. It would appear logical, then, that every practical means should be utilized to maintain and improve its original quality.

## Lilies-of-the-Valley Do Best in Cool Spots

**W**HEN you come upon lilies-of-the-valley growing wild, you will find them in a spot where the sunlight reaches them fitfully through a tracery of branches.

This is an indication of the conditions these lilies need in the garden—a cool soil and partially shaded position. They will thrive in full sun, provided the soil is deep and cool, but a north border or in the shade of fruit trees is a more desirable position.

It is good, too, to choose a place where the root run is somewhat restricted. The plants flower more freely when their roots cannot ramble too far.

Once planted, the bed should be left undisturbed for several years. Hence the preparation must be of generous lines. Work in plenty of well-rotted manure and leaf-mould, and some grit or sand to prevent soil stagnation.

Break up the soil fairly finely as you go; lily-of-the-valley plants dislike lumpy ground.

So that the soil has an opportunity to settle, finish its preparation a full week before planting is done.

Secure good crowns—Fortin's Giant is a favorite variety—and soak them well before planting.

The best planting plan is to take out five-inch deep drills six inches apart, and in these space out the crowns with four inches of space between them. Simply lay the mat of roots in the drill; do not try to plant the roots straight down.

The crowns should be buried just below the surface.

The rock garden should have its annual overhaul before the cold weather arrives. There are many attractive small bulbs, such as muscari, iris reticulata, chionodoxa and some of the miniature daffodils, which would add a few patches of lovely color if tucked into the pockets here and there.



WINNER OF MANY AWARDS

This White Crested Black Polish hen, owned by J. Sarsiat, 3317 Tennyson Avenue, was best female from Vancouver Island, and best hen in the show at the recent Winter Fair at Vancouver. Mr. Sarsiat in all won seventeen firsts, six seconds and one third with his Polish, Houdans and Silver Spangle Hamburgs, as well as the special award for the best Polish male and the special prize for the best Silver Spangle Hamburg male.

—Photo by J. A. Miett

## Shrubs and Flowering Trees Make Fine Christmas Gifts

By W. H. WARREN

**A**RE you in a quandary as to what to give for Christmas? Perhaps personal gifts are out of the question and likewise furnishings or household gifts. Then why not try a gift of shrubs or a small flowering tree?

At least one keen local garden enthusiast has solved his gift problem in this manner. It has a two-fold blessing. It provides pleasure both to the recipient and others throughout the whole year and should create a more intense interest in gardening, the most healthful of all hobbies.

Following is a choice list of material suitable for Victoria, which will grow well under average conditions providing the soil is well drained. First comes a few shrubs with attractive berries and colored foliage in the Fall: Berberis thunbergii, Berberis wilsonii, Berberis coryi, Cotoneaster horizontalis, a deciduous type with a herring-bone type of branching and bright red berries at this season; Cotoneaster microphylla and its variety thymaefolia, evergreen forms with dull berries lasting all winter; Cotoneaster humifusus, similar, but it clings close to rock and is therefore useful in the rockery. Do not think the list of berries and cotoneasters is complete. There are dozens of useful types, some large, others small, and many carry their berries until Spring.

There are also perennials in shades of white, pink and red, which thrive in poor soil, and pyracanthas with berries of red, orange or scarlet, which do well grown as a large shrub, although commonly grown as a wall cover.

### Fine Flowering Shrubs

**O**F the shrubs noted particularly for their flowers, the daphnes are the earliest to bloom and are the sweetest scented of all shrubs. Daphne mezereum, with rose-purple or white flowers, blooms first. Daphne genkwa, a prostrate form—a real jewel. Any reliable nurseryman will provide you with a fine selection of hardy azaleas in beautiful colors, either evergreen or deciduous. The same holds true for rhododendrons. Forsythias are strong growing and foolproof, except under very dry conditions, and their golden flowers are one of the first heralds of Spring. Heathers can be obtained which will provide bloom throughout the whole year. Erica carnea and its splendid varieties may be seen now in bloom. They will flower until March. These grow well here, especially if a little shredded peat is mixed with the soil before planting. Of lilacs, spires, deutzias, mock orange or philadelphus, hydrangeas and roses, there are no end of varieties.

In shady spots our native flowering currant and Oregon grape do well. Aucubas are also particularly useful. Remember to get male and female plants, thus assuring a crop of bright red fruit in early Spring.

In dry spots use brooms. Cytisus albus and praecox are medium growing. Cytisus versicolor, Ardoinei, Beani and Prostrata are low growing—all very useful in rockeries. Helianthemums are dwarf, shrubby plants varying in color through shades of yellow, orange, red, pink and white, which are useful under dry conditions.

### Flowering Cherries

**A**LTHOUGH most flowering trees are grown to a standard, that is they have a clear trunk four or five inches high, they may be obtainable in bush

form, branching from the ground. Many prefer this type and some of the flowering cherries and crab apples will do best grown this way. The most popular of all cherries is Kanzan, commonly sold as Hisakura. It is an upright growing tree with large double pink flowers. Others are J. H. Velthe and M. Fuji, but there are many other good varieties not so commonly grown here.

There are a number of purple crabs now on the market—purple in flower, fruit and foliage—even the wood is tinged purple. Eley's Crab is the best known, but Lemon's Crab is superior to it. The Oriental flowering crab applies—floribunda and spectabilis—cannot be surpassed for masses of bloom. There are two useful bushy crabs not so well known—Arnold's and Sargent's Crab. Bechtel's Crab has the largest pink blossom of all, fully one and one-half inches across.

Of the purple leaved plums, wrongly called Japanese flowering plum, the common Prunus pissardi has been superseded by a much better form with large double pink flowers, Prunus bilreana. This too grows equally well in bush form.

The hawthorns come in single and double forms, in white, red and pink. Robinia hispida comes usually as a top-grafted small tree with lovely rose sweet-pea shaped flowers in midsummer. The wood is apt to be brittle.

### The Mountain Ash

**T**HE mountain ash provides attractive flowers, foliage and fruit from mid-summer until the end of the year. Of the laburnums, the variety Vossii is the best. The flowering almonds, peaches and apricots are not always reliably hardy although all very attractive. The magnolias are all very desirable, with large sweetly-scented white blossoms often shaded purple.

For a shrub with beautiful soft shades of blue or pink, blooming from mid-summer until the late Fall, try one of the varieties of ceanothus. Another jewel blooming at the same time is the red flowering hardy fuchsia riccartoni, beloved by humming birds and frequently used for hedges. A good yellow Summer blooming small shrub is potentilla fruticosa nana.

A fine Spring blooming shrub with beautiful pink blossoms is Kolquitzia amabilis, the beauty bush, a Chinese introduction of E. H. Wilson, late curator of Arnold Arboretum—the Kew Garden of U.S.A. so far as trees and shrubs are concerned. And by the way, if you haven't read any of his books by all means pay a visit to the Public Library and I am sure you will have a permanent interest in trees and shrubs thereafter.

### Popular Anemone

**A**CHANCE experiment by a Cornish horticulturalist has resulted in the Cu Caen anemone, originally grown in France, becoming one of the most popular flowers for sale in the Covent Garden market in London.

A handful of seeds imported in 1924 led to the establishment of an anemone-growing industry around Penzance and in sheltered spots along the Devon and Cornish coast that employs hundreds of workers.

Dig up strong clumps or single crowns of rhubarb early in the month, planting them close together in boxes and placing in a warm house.

## Garden, Field and Forest Provide Yuletide Symbols

**T**OWARDS the end of this month, Time crowned with supreme and radiant content seems to pause in its mad career for a few short days of contemplation in the crystalline air of a glittering world.

It was 1938 years ago in a heaven pure and remote, crammed with pulsating pinpoints of light, that a large Star in the East shone with such magical brilliance; when lo! an extraordinary awe hushed the spirit of our troubled world to a sense of enchantment and miracle, charity and love.

The busy world of today is grateful for the annual pause in honor of this sacred event as evinced by the universal spirit of peace, goodwill and joy.

Those Yuletide symbols of beneficence—Christmas trees—soon to become fairy-like loadstones in glowing pagodas of jollity, stand like sparkling pyramids in a virgin-white dream-landscape. Young and old, rich and poor, hale and sick are aglow with warm anticipation of an indefinable, bejewelled something which may be awaiting them on one of these trees.

Now there are Christmas trees—and Christmas trees.

On the balsams the cones stand proudly erect; the flattish leaves which, on many branches, appear to be two-ranked, form apparently flat sprays. These leaves will stick tight even in the heat of the house. Spruce trees allow their cones to droop as if ashamed of their objectionable habit of shedding their sharp, four-sided needles (which bristle out all round the branches) over the party-rug. But the needles will remain attached to twigs of herbaceous specimens if they are boiled in three-quarters of a gallon of water for half an hour to which one ounce of copper sulphate has been added.

### Very Voice of Goodwill

**A**s resonant chimcs merrily clash and clang in the freshness and romance

## Teaching the Calves to Drink From Pails

**C**ALVES taken at a few days old from their dams, to be put on pail-feeding, generally give some trouble at first. The instinct of the youngsters being to suckle, they naturally find difficulty in drinking milk from a pail, and need to be taught how to do so.

This requires some little patience on the part of the rearer. It is of no use trying to force the calves, for then they become obstinate. They must be coaxed by proper means.

Inexperienced rearers sometimes set a pail of milk on the floor of the pen and simply push the head of the calf into the pail. Since the calf then necessarily takes in milk through its nose rather than through its mouth, it naturally objects—and very vigorously.

The best method is to have a quart or two of milk in a pail, and with one hand hold it up to the level of the calf's mouth. Place the other hand on the youngster's nose, with the tips of one or two fingers in its mouth.

Then, with gentle pressure of the wrist, get the calf's mouth down to the milk, but be careful to keep its nose out of it, so as not to interfere with breathing.

Exercising its sucking instinct on the fingers, the calf cannot fail to get some milk into its mouth, and down its throat. After a few feeds there will be no need to coax it by means of the fingers, for the youngster will have learned how to drink in natural fashion.

Similarly, when the time approaches to wean calves from milk and bring them on to solid feed, the change over needs to be done gradually and gently. The best way of encouraging them to start eating is to drop a small handful of flaked maize into the bottom of the pail when they are licking out the last drops of milk. They quickly discover that the stuff is good, and then they can be further encouraged by being given another handful in a small trough.

## The Growing and Uses of Grasses Described

**"G**RASSLAND Management for the Practical Farmer," is the title of a remarkable book, just off the press in England, and published by Macmillan & Company. The author is Colonel W. R. Peel, D.S.O., M.A., to whose knowledge and skilful treatment of the subject a striking tribute is paid in a foreword by Professor R. O. Stapledon, O.B.E., M.A., director of the University College Plant Breeding Station, Aberystwyth, Wales.

"Grassland Management" is by no means only grazing management, for the book deals with the utilization of grasses and clovers in various ways on the farm—their production for hay, for pasture, for silage and for artificial dryland in young, nutritious state. While some of Colonel Peel's comments and descriptions may not be directly applicable to Canadian conditions, the general principles which he emphasizes are universally true. Discussing the fertilizing of grassland, Colonel Peel says: "Phosphatic fertilizers encourage the clovers and at the same time help to improve the quality of both

of Christmas Eve, churches are filling with worshippers for the midnight service of the Feast of Nativity, who will inhale with tingling reminiscence the rich fragrance of floral decorations—garlands of aromatic cedar are draped and festooned in bold contrast with flaming poinsettias, sweetly-scented roses and carnations. Plaintive and heart-searching carols melt into a dream deep and mellow as Time itself. The notes of the grand organ, which soar in triumphant melody, seem to promise a nobler living and glories yet to be, indeed the very voice of Goodwill speaking to our hearts and souls.

The Christmas dinner tables, of the fortunate, are loaded with good cheer; mostly the produce of our vegetable friends.

Many of us treasure lasting mementoes of a happy time like this, and have provided such, as living plants. Seeds of the orange, grapefruit, lemon, fig or date will germinate and grow quite readily in the warmth of the house and live with reasonable care for many years thus establishing a pleasing, evergreen, indoor garden. The fig will lose its leaves towards Spring, but will grow new ones when enjoying an outdoor Summer vacation. The pineapple will add variety to this exotic garden if the rosette of leaves be potted in sandy leaf-mould.

As the calendar year draws to a close, botanists will hail one another with cordial Christmas greetings.

Garden, field and forest are now desolate with the apparent death of December; but there is no Winter in the soul of the plant lover; only serenity and hope, as he recalls with supreme gratitude a world of great simple things where contentment meets him and takes him tenderly by the hand as he reveals in the sweetly mystic notes of the Pipes of Pan which even the rabid bellow of an ugly and ruthless reality can never, never subdue.

## Bush Fruit Propagation and Wood-Stem Cuttings

**M**ULTIPLICATION of varieties of bush fruits by cuttings is a form of bud propagation in contradistinction to propagation by seeds. It is a cheap and convenient way of securing a number of plants of such fruits as currants, gooseberries, blueberries and grapes, states R. D. L. Bligh, assistant in horticulture, Experimental Station, Kentville, N.S.

Wood of the current year's growth is gathered in late Autumn or early Winter before too severe Winter weather has occurred, as severe weather may be injurious to this growth, especially if the latter is luxuriant. This wood may be stored in a cool, damp cellar, and preferably covered with moss to prevent it from drying out, or it may be made directly into cuttings.

### Making the Cuttings

**T**HE cutting wood may make one or more cuttings, according to the length of the current year's growth. The cuttings are usually at least six inches long, and should contain at least two buds. It is not necessary to cut to a bud at the base of the cutting, though some prefer to do this, but the upper cut should be just above the upper bud. These cuttings should then be tied up in bundles of twenty-five or more, care being taken to have the buds of the cuttings on the same level, to promote uniform callusing. The bundles should then be labelled.

The bundles of cuttings are now ready for storage. If stored out of doors they are buried in well-drained soil, with the buds down, and a mulch of straw or leaves placed over them as protection against frost. If stored in a cool cellar, clean sharp sand may be used to store them in, and only sufficient moisture supplied to keep the sand damp.

In the early Spring, these cuttings are planted out in nursery rows in a rich, well-prepared soil, two or three inches apart, and at such a depth as to have the upper bud just at the surface of the soil. To prevent suckers, the lower bud may be removed. In some fruits where the cuttings are to remain in the nursery row for more than one year, the cuttings may be planted further apart.

Frequent clean cultivation is necessary if rapid growth is to be secured.

If you have a cold frame with cuttings or plants in it, watch out for frosty nights. Cover with sacking or suitable material, but be sure to take it off during the day if the weather is favorable. Give air on mild days.





# A Page For CHILDREN



## Little Lost Star

By MELBA HARRIS FRASER

### PLAYLET

Scene I: Interior of children's playroom.  
Time: Bedtime.

Characters: Jeremy, a little boy; Yvonne, his older sister; Charles, his older brother; Moon Fairy; Little Star, a child dressed like a star; Santa Claus; Head Gnome; Krimplin, a gnome; other gnomes.

(Jeremy, Yvonne and Charles are sitting on the floor, playing with some old toys.)

Yvonne: Aren't you excited because Santa Claus is coming, Charles?

Charles: If he brings me a bicycle, I'll be excited.

Yvonne: I want more than one thing; I want lots and lots—a doll buggy and a little stove.

Jeremy: And a meccano set.

Charles: Ha-ha! Santa won't bring you a meccano set, Jeremy.

Yvonne: Oh, no! You can't expect anything!

Jeremy: Why not, Yvonne?

Yvonne: Because you left your wagon on the street all night, and a truck ran over it.

Charles: Yes, and because you dropped the bread in the middle of the road when you ran to see the fire.

Yvonne: Mother says Santa only brings toys to good little boys.

Jeremy: I am a good little boy, and Santa will bring me presents. (Starts to sniff and wipes his eyes.)

Yvonne: It's silly to cry about it. I'll let you play with one of the toys he brings me.

Charles: Even if you did lose my hammer, I'll give you one of my candy canes, Jeremy.

Jeremy: I don't want your old toys! I don't want candy canes! I'm going to stay awake and ask Santa for my meccano set.

(Sound of voices off-stage.)

Charles: Listen . . . that must be company . . . let's run and see, Yvonne!

(Yvonne and Charles run off-stage, right, while Jeremy covers his face with his hands. A voice is heard from the left, singing. Jeremy stands up and listens. The Moon Fairy enters from the left.)

Moon Fairy: I am a fairy, white and small. Sent by the Moon to Santa's hall; If you would see his Palace of Ice, I shall fetch you in a trice.

Jeremy: Oh! Are you really a Moon Fairy?

Moon Fairy: Yes! I was listening at the window when I heard you say you were going to stay awake to see Santa.

Jeremy: You had better hide, or my brother Charles will pin your wings together, and put you in a bottle for his butterfly collection.

Moon Fairy: Cruel boys never see fairies, but perhaps we had better fly away.

Jeremy: How can you take me with you? I don't know how to fly.

Moon Fairy: I shall hold you up by a magic spell, but please don't ask the time, or the charm will be ruined.

Jeremy: All right! I'll go along, if you are sure Santa Claus will be nice to me.

Moon Fairy: Then take my hand, Jeremy Brown.

(Jeremy takes the hand of the Moon Fairy as the curtain falls.)

### CURTAIN

Scene II: A workroom dimly lit in the palace of Santa Claus.

Jeremy enters from the left; the Little Star from the right.

Jeremy: Hello! How are you?

Star: What is your name? Mine is Twinkle-twinkle-little-star.

Jeremy: My name is Jeremy.

Star: Jeremy-Jeremy-little-what?

Jeremy: Just Jeremy Brown.

Star: That is a very ordinary name. You can't belong to an important star family like I do. In fact, it is such an important family, and has such a long Latin name, that I have forgotten it. But tell me how you found your way here.

Jeremy: I rode on the Moon, with a lovely fairy, and we held to the horns and rode right across the sky, but I happened to ask the time.

Little Star: I know . . . and the Moon tipped, and you fell out. Anyone from Skyland knows that.

Jeremy: I forgot what the fairy told me, and now, here I am, lost.

Star: Well, you're not the only one! I've been floating for days and days, and haven't seen anybody from home on the Milky Way. It is most troublesome!

(Stage is lightened. Gnomes trip in from left and right, and gather in a group at the back of the stage. They carry toys of all sorts.)

Krimplin: Look, brothers! (points at Jeremy and the Star.)

Gnomes: Spies! Spies! Seize them! (Gnomes form a half circle around Jeremy and the Star.)

Jeremy: I'm not a spy . . . I'm a boy!

Head Gnome: How dare you enter the palace of Santa Claus without asking my permission?

Star: So that's what happened, is it?

We must have fallen in through the skylight.

Jeremy: I only wanted to know if Santa was going to bring me any toys.

Head Gnome: Tell me your name and address.

Jeremy: I am Jeremy Brown, and I live at 24 Holly Row.

Head Gnome: Krimplin! Have you the record book?

Krimplin: Here it is!

(Krimplin hands the record book to the Head Gnome, who opens it.)

Head Gnome: Oh! This is awful! Dreadful! Disgusting!

Jeremy: Perhaps you had better not read it, sir!

Head Gnome: Of course I shall read it. Gnomes: Of course, he must read it!

Head Gnome (reading): October 18, wagon left to rust in the rain. November 1, new kite lost in some trees. November 11, marbles lost down a drain. December 2, hammer gone somewhere, and axe mislaid. . . . Oh! It sickens me! I shudder to read it!

Gnomes: It sickens us, too! Let's throw him out!

(The Gnomes reach out their hands to seize Jeremy, but the Little Star gets in the way. They cover their eyes as if dazzled.)

Gnomes: The light blinds us! Begone, you stupid little Star!

Star: Patience, Gnomes! Why not let Santa Claus decide! This is really his affair!

(Sleigh bells ring off-stage.)

Head Gnome: Very well! That must be Santa coming now! Back to your work, brothers!

(The gnomes retreat to the back of the stage and interest themselves in the toys, as Santa enters from the left.)

Santa: What's this? A visitor? Why, you look like Jeremy Brown, a careless fellow who always loses the toys I bring him!

Jeremy: Yes, I am Jeremy Brown, but I've come to promise never to lose my toys again, if you will bring me a meccano set.

Santa: Ridiculous! I've heard you promise your mother over and over to be more careful, and I know you never meant a word of it. Ridiculous, I say!

Star: Just a moment, Santa Claus! Jeremy has only lost unimportant things.

Santa: Don't argue! My mind is made up!

Star: Jeremy is only eight years old. He hasn't done anything as foolish as I have, and I am millions of years old.

Santa Claus: And what foolish thing did you do, Twinkle-twinkle?

Gnomes: Yes, what did you do?

Star: As I was taking a float in the evening breeze, I lost my address. Even Jeremy didn't do that!

Santa (stroking his beard): We'll! Perhaps there is something in what you tell me! If such an old star can lose itself, I can't expect too much of a young boy.

Star: Then, will you please tell me my address, Santa?

Santa: You belong in Great Bear Lane, three atmospheres high—turn to the left, follow the handle of the Big Dipper, and walk straight through the Milky Way.

Star (jumping up and down with joy): Oh! I remember now. Thank you, thank you, Santa Claus! I shall start for home at once.

Santa: As for you, boy, I forgive you, and promise that there will be a meccano set at the foot of the tree for you on Christmas morning.

Jeremy: Oh, Santa Claus! You are great! Thank you, very, very much!

Gnomes and Santa:

Here is good-bye to everyone! Your joy's beginning, our work's done! Here is good-bye and happiness, Wishing you all a Merry Christmas!

### CURTAIN

## Down to Grandma's

By MENOTAH

I'm down to Grandma's visiting. I'd like to stay for good—

There's a kitten in the stable And a bird's nest in the wood.

A swimming hole where fellows go In swimming in their skin,

With chipmunks scolding from the trees, So mad they near fall in.

There's cookies at between-times, There's apple pies and cake.

I wish I had elastic sides, And then I couldn't ache.

The sky is awfully bright and blue, The apple trees are pink

An' full of bees; I lie beneath An' just look up and think.

An' all the thought I ever have Is just: I'm glad I'm me,

A-visiting at Grandma's, Near asleep beneath a tree.

## Who?

If one English poet might be recalled today from the dead, to continue the work which he left unfinished on Earth, it is probable that the crown of his country's desire would be set on the head of John Keats.—Robert Bridges.



WONDERING WHEN HELL WILL COME.

## Pencil and Paper Games For Christmas Evenings

THERE are people who silently steal away when paper games are mooted. These are the people who say that to enjoy paper games you have to have a special type of mind—and by that they never imply a compliment. Yet paper games have many things in their favor: they allow you to stay in your armchair near the fire; they do not necessitate picking up sides, counting out counters, nor music, nor noise, nor equal talents; and they promote any amount of discussion and argument, which, after all, is what everyone enjoys more than anything else. Most of the games which follow are old favorites or variations on old themes.

### General Knowledge

**WHO KNOWS**—Each player writes a question and its answer on a piece of paper. All are pooled, and one person reads out the questions in turn, the rest writing down the answers. Questions with the most correct wins. The player can be restricted to one particular class, such as general observation (what color is a 5c stamp?), advertisement slogans (what is it that builds bonny babies?) or quotations.

**CLICHES**—This is a new game based on the old game of "coffee pots." Each player in turn announces a cliché, disguising it by replacing one of the words with the word "coffee pot." If he says "I'm as hungry as a coffee pot," the others write down "hunter." The next player might say "The end of a perfect coffee pot," which, of course, would be "day," and the next "He will die in the last coffee pot," which would be "titch."

### Word Games

**THE CROSSWORD GAME**—Each player draws himself a set of squares, five by five—no black squares. Then each in turn announces a letter which everyone has to place somewhere in his puzzle. When all the squares are filled marks are given for each completed word according to its number of letters.

**WORDS OUT OF WORDS**—Some long word such as rheumatism is chosen, and the players are given three minutes in which to make as many words as possible with the letters of which it is composed. Marks are given for each word, but no proper names or exclamations should be allowed—they lead to too much argument.

**THE ACROSTIC GAME**—The party divides into two groups—say, those on the left and those on the right of the fire. A word is chosen, and each player spells it down one side of his paper and up the other, with a space between the two columns. This space he has to fill in with words. The words are then described, each player taking his turn, and the group wins which guesses the most words before the other group.

Example: M urde R  
O gl E  
T oot H  
H ermi T  
E ddorad O  
R oo, M

**TELEGRAMS**—A word is chosen—generally of twelve letters. Players have to write telegrams, in which each word begins with the twelve letters in their

correct order. Begin with a name and address. There are no marks—it is just fun.

**PROVERBS**—A game for two only. One player thinks of a proverb or well-known phrase, such as "To be or not to be," and represents each letter by a dot, drawing a line between each word, thus:

.....  
His opponent then guesses letters. If the letter he guesses is contained in the phrase it is put into its place. If it is not in the phrase he loses a life (the number of lives can be according to arrangement). It is generally possible to guess the phrase after about five letters have been filled in, but a phrase which defeats most people is "Oh—no John, no John, no John, no." This game is also amusing played with slogans.

### Drawing and Doggerel

**HEADS, BODIES AND LEGS**—A great favorite with children, but grown-ups get any amount of amusement out of it, too. Each player draws a head (human or otherwise), and folds over the paper to conceal his drawing, leaving two strokes for the neck. The next player adds a body, folds it over, and passes it on to a third player to add the legs. When he has folded his drawing over, a fifth player writes the name of the creature. They are then unfolded and admired.

**DRAWING SCENES**—The players divide into two groups, and each group sends one of its members out of the room. The two who are out of the room choose a scene to draw, say, "Carol Singing." They then return to their group and as quickly as possible draw the scene. The first group to guess what is being drawn wins over the other draughtsman to its side. The game ends when all but one of a subject have been won over.

**MACHINE POETRY**—Write a subject for a poem at the top of your paper. Fold it over to conceal what you have written and pass it on to the next player. He writes a word which has to be included in the poem and passes the paper on to the next player, who has to compose the poem. Example: Subject, Christmas Dinner. Word, rude. Result:

Good food  
Easily chewed—  
All I could  
Without being rude.

A higher standard should be aimed at.

**LIMERICKS**—This game is played on much the same principle, only the first line of the limerick is given instead of a subject, and then the word which has to be included.

## Christmas Cards

CHRISTMAS cards have not the dignity of age; the very first one was designed by John Calcott Horsley, R.A., and sent by him to Sir Henry Cole for "Xmasse, 1843." Today, only ninety-four years later, it is expected that more than one hundred million Christmas cards will be sold. All the year round, thousands of people are kept busy in the Christmas card business, for they have to be ready months before they are actually wanted, and British Christmas cards are wanted all over the world.

## A Child of Other Days (Memories of a Grandmother)

(Reprinted by Permission)  
By DORA KETTO

IT was the seventh birthday of an old-fashioned child—a child with well-to-do parents and a happy and comfortable home. Her birthday would not be forgotten; her gifts would be laid in a little heap on the small table at her bedside. They would be simple gifts, but they would give great pleasure. Let us examine them before she finds them.

There is a Bible, her first, with diminutive print calculated to defray the best eyesight and with a loving inscription on the fly-leaf; then a little box of blue and white beads and a new doll (her best doll is laid away for special occasions); it is either a wooden, jointed, Dutch lady, homely of countenance, rosy cheeked and black haired, or it is a composition child with anaemic coloring and locks severely arranged in the custom of the period. Her rather cheap-looking clothes are attached uncompromisingly to her sawdust-stuffed body. They will not come off!

There is an ornament, perhaps, or a string of coral beads; some colored sewing silks and a silver thimble, and, joy of joys! a book. Such a queer little book it is, with a paper cover and measuring some three by four inches. It has a single, inartistic illustration, and its name is "The Visit to Elmwood." It lies before me as I write, for I was that old-fashioned child. In addition, there are a few simple sweets called "comfits" and a battle-dore and shuttle-cock. What more could a child of seven want. Why, a birthday party, of course, and a cake and the joy of playing Blind Man's Buff, Nuts and May, Oranges and Lemons and other games that are never old-fashioned, no matter how long they live.

### New Inventions

CHRISTMAS might add new treasures to her store, for Santa Claus never changes his ways, and there would be the hanging of the evergreen, the Christmas tree, the dinner, and the poor to be remembered, and even the pleasure of sending and receiving a novelty—an insignificant-looking "Christmas Card," lately put on the market and unaware of the future popularity it would enjoy. Then, too, there was another interesting item, a box of bonbons, or crackers, and what fun they were, even if they did scare one a little.

New inventions caused much excitement; today they are so common that we hardly notice them. How well I remember my father coming home one day and saying: "Well, girls, what do you think? A machine has been invented to do sewing with." It was incredible. A machine to make garments, instead of the endless seams sewn by hand (and what beautiful work it often was), but he was right, and in due time we possessed a sewing machine. It made a good deal of noise.

Books and more books were published as time went on, and they were more profusely illustrated, yet how strangely they would compare with the beautiful decorated books in which the modern child revels.

The daguerrotype gave place to a new process of picture-making called photography. True, there was a sameness in the dress and posture of the individual undergoing the ordeal and comparing the old-fashioned albums with each other, there is really very little difference between my relations and yours. If all the pictures were shuffled one might hardly know them apart.

### First Telegraph

TELEGRAPH messages became more general. In my young days the first message over the wires to locate a criminal fleeing from justice in England was in connection with a murder near my own home town. The London police were notified that the man was aboard a train bound for Paddington and he was arrested in an omnibus into which he had clambered.

Letters, too, might be sent anywhere in the country for one penny—thanks to Sir Rowland Hill. Candles and lamps for lighting purposes vied with the use of gas. How well I remember, too, the instantaneous light-box, the forerunner of the lucifer match, which consisted of a bottle of sulphuric acid into which a slip of wood, tipped with brimstone and other chemicals, was dipped, and which broke readily into flame. The lucifer match was a strip of wood tipped with chemicals ignited by drawing it through a piece of folded sandpaper. It became very popular. Then railways were being built in various directions and were superseding the journeys in the family coach, or stage, but there is no doubt that the advent of cheaper printing was one of the most cultivating and interesting developments of the age.

### Her Children

THE children of an old-fashioned girl were infinitely better off in many ways, that is, if accumulation of possessions, wider interests and greater freedom were considered a sign of progress. The seventh birthday of her daughter would have shown a bigger parcel to be opened at the bedside. There would have been a

beautiful wax doll with real hair and eyelashes, delightfully gowned, and charming books with colored pictures by such captivating artists as Caldecott and Kate Greenaway; a doll's house and furnishing of no mean order; a toy balloon, a watch (when she is old enough) and trinkets and toys and puzzles—perhaps a new workbook, too, for every child must learn to sew.

Christmas would have brought her an elaborate collection of cards, a great improvement on those of her mother's day; luckily, postage was cheap. Christmas magazines with brightly colored pictures for the nursery walls arrived, and there was kindness and goodwill in plenty, for had not Charles Dickens immortalized the festival of Christmas, and had she not one unfailing treasure, a nurse who was also her mother's nurse and who had been hired in the market place when she herself was but a girl, and did not nurse know all about her and her ways? True, she was stout and shapeless and her waist was defined by her apron string, but she was kind and true and honey and loving—and beloved.

### Her Grandchildren

AND what of the average child of today? Books are more plentiful and more enchanting than ever and the print is large and the illustrations fascinating. Even the covers are a delight: Mechanical toys make up a large portion of the gifts of this day, as, too, do the boats and rocking horses and toy animals and dolls of all sorts and designs. What more could the heart desire in the way of knives and jewelry and ornaments, footballs and cricket bats, golf sticks, bicycles and roller skates?

A message over the telephone summons people together at very short notice; a motor car gets you to your destination as quickly as the train; electric buses supersede horse-drawn vehicles; aerial railways and sky-scrapers are ordinary sights; a typewriter clicks out your business and personal letters. There are submarines and airships, electrical appliances of every imaginable sort are the fashion, even music is mechanical now and moving pictures—unheard of and undreamed of in the days of an old-fashioned child, are a constant source of entertainment for young and old. Electricity, gas and oil help our cooking and heating, wireless messages flash across the world and yet—pausing to glance backward—I really wonder if the children of other days did not find as much, or greater, joy in simple pleasures and customs. Things were appreciated because they were rare and not to be obtained with such great ease. The average child today is surfeited with treasures and pleasures, but is it happier or more contented withal? True, greater freedom of thought and action have their value, but I sometimes doubt whether the accumulation of belongings, the spirit of rivalry with others and the life of rush and bustle make for greater happiness on the whole.

Little Elizabeth, my granddaughter, had eighteen dolls given her last Christmas. She does not take much interest in dolls.

## The Children's Angels

By D. J. C. C.

In God's ever glorious Heaven  
Angels sped through realms of light,  
While upon the Earth beneath them  
Christmas stars were shining bright.  
Peace and Love, Good Will and Mercy  
Shone in Heaven and Heaven that night.

Came the Master to His Angels  
Saying gently, "Some of ye  
Shall forsake the Courts of Heaven,  
Do on Earth a work for Me  
Which shall never fade in splendor  
But shall last eternally."

"Ye shall watch beside the bedside  
Of each little child below,  
Ever guarding, guiding, teaching  
That in beauty ye may grow,  
Ever bringing to his vision  
Sights of Heaven men do not know."

"As he plays within the castle  
Or upon the cottage floor,  
Music ye have sung in Heaven  
In his baby ears shall pour,  
While before him ever wider  
Ye shall open Heaven's door."

Then the Angels flew from Heaven,  
And they sped to Earth below,  
Where they clothe all little children  
In their wondrous robes of snow,  
Giving them a faith and vision  
Older people long to know.

When their loving arms are round us,  
When we stroke their golden hair,  
Then we cannot doubt the Presence  
Of God's Angel standing there,  
For his image is reflected  
In each little face so fair.

When temptations sore beset us,  
And Life's storms are beating wild,  
When we question in our anguish  
If Our Father's face has smiled,  
Let us find His perfect answer  
From the nearest little child.



# Great Britain and the Dominions Overseas

## Great Changes in Penal Legislation Planned by Hoare

Home Secretary Proposes Sweeping Reform—Flogging to Be Abolished and Care of Younger Offenders to Be Improved—Thames Embankment to Be Beautified

By GLANVILLE CAREW

LONDON (BUP).—Just about a hundred years ago a Mr. Samuel Hoare, who was chairman of the Prison Discipline Society, pressed for the introduction of the treadmill into our prison system. And Samuel Hoare was, according to the lights of his time, by way of being a prison reformer.

There may be something in hereditarily—anyhow it has been left to a descendant of that Samuel Hoare, the present Home Secretary, Sir Samuel Hoare, to introduce into the House of Commons today a Bill which (if it passes into law) will effect the greatest changes ever known in the history of our penal legislation. Whether or not the principles of the proposed Act would have the reformative effect hoped for or be sufficiently deterrent is certain to be a matter of contention both in Parliament and out of it. However that may be, here are some of the proposed changes—and there are many of them:

Flogging and birching will be abolished; also the term "convict" and "ticket-of-leave man." There will no longer be different degrees of imprisonment, such as "with hard labor" or the milder imprisonment without hard labor, known as the "second division."

**FOR YOUNG OFFENDERS**  
For younger offenders of twelve to seventeen years of age there will be compulsory attendance centres. Young prisoners from seventeen to twenty-three awaiting trial will spend their remand periods in "homes" instead of in prison.

For young prisoners the main idea is to deprive them not so much of physical liberty as of their leisure. They won't be able to spend their spare time at the pictures or at football matches.

The Bill, curiously enough, says nothing about the abolition of capital punishment, nor does it notice the tragic fate of sentencing to death half-demented young women who kill their babies, although everyone in court, from the judge down to the jury, knows perfectly well that the sentence will not be carried out.

**EMBANKMENT IMPROVEMENT**  
Almost everyone who comes to London, and certainly everyone who lives in London, knows the Thames Embankment, or, to be exact, the Victoria Embankment, which runs along the north side of the river from the House of Parliament to Blackfriars. It is lined by Scotland Yard, a large block known as Whitehall Court, the Temple with its ancient buildings and gardens, the Shell-Mex Building, the Savoy Hotel, the Adelphi—and there are lanes of trees, and here and there public gardens from end to end. A very pleasant thoroughfare and promenade.

Look now at the south side of the river. With the single exception of the County Council Hall, facing the Westminster end, there is not a single public or other building, there is nothing but a mile or so of dirty wharves and warehouses, cranes load goods into the barges, which lie there in the mud at low tide. There is no design of any sort on the south side. It is just a higgledy-piggledy grimy mud.

Now the County Council intends to reform the south side, which has long been recognized as unworthy of its unique position in the heart of London, and has prepared an \$8,000,000 scheme for a new embankment and riverside thoroughfare.

**MANY TO BE REHOUSED**  
A great deal of preliminary work has first to be done. About 2,000 people must first be rehoused, and this will cost for something like \$1,500,000.

As a result, the south side of the Thames will be beautified at least and the river opened up from Westminster to Waterloo to the public. As for reconstruction in London in general, instead of mere sections here and there, such as the scheme just mentioned, it is now six months since Sir Charles Bresson's report on the reconstruction of London's highway system was published. It was designed to produce order and efficiency out of London's road and traffic chaos.

Such, indeed, is London's administrative chaos that the Minister of Transport has had to ask no less than 150 authorities who would be concerned in carrying the plan into effect for their views and recommendations. But not one of them has replied up to date. No so good.

**DELAYS IN TRAFFIC**  
Meanwhile, one of the London evening newspapers—The Evening Standard—hit on the idea of timing the daily delays in

## CLERKS HAVE SAFEST JOBS

Storekeepers' Assistants Top in Analysis of Occupational Mortality

LONDON (BUP).—The safest of all jobs is that of the storekeeper's assistant and the most dangerous is that of the tin or copper miner who works below ground.

These and many other facts are revealed in an analysis of occupational mortality in England and Wales which has just been issued by the Registrar-General.

For mortality in general the best record was given storekeepers' assistants, agricultural machine workers, wireless operators on shore, makers of non-metallic mineral and quarry products, draughtsmen and costing clerks and bank and insurance officials.

**HAVE WORST RATINGS**  
The worst rates were shown by underground miners of metals, sand-blasters, stonemasons, slate miners and quarrymen.

Clergymen are near the top of the list with the best record; judges and lawyers have eighty-third place, authors and editors ninety-fifth; doctors 123rd; while hotel keepers are very low in the list—190th.

More drug store owners committed suicide than any other class, with judges, lawyers, bookmakers, hairdressers, waiters, dentists, estate agents coming next in order.

At the other end of the scale are coal miners, draughtsmen, railway officials, bus conductors, riveters, upholsterers and fishermen.

**SHILLING IN BANK ACCOUNT BECOMES THREE AFTER YEARS**

LONDON (BUP).—H. C. Andrews, seventy-nine, of Clapham, has just drawn three shillings (seventy-five cents) from a sixty-five-year-old bank account, which has only one entry—one shilling.

Sixty-five years ago, when he went to sea, his mother gave him a shilling and told him to put it in the Postoffice Savings Bank. He did, and forgot all about it, until recently when he read in the paper that the post office had about \$20,000,000 in small accounts which had been forgotten.

## Two Sharks Landed on Single Line

EAST LONDON (BUP).—Two sharks were landed on one line by J. W. Rowe, of East London.

The sharks were caught at Gonville Mouth, where Rowe, not having sufficient bait for two hooks, tied two mullet together with twine and placed a hook in each. Suddenly there was a big pull, and he started battling with a big fish, but no sooner had he got it to the rocks when another sudden pull came. Eventually he landed a seventy-pound spear-eye shark on one hook and a forty-pound spear-eye shark on the other.

Apparently the first shark had bitten the bait to two, leaving one mullet floating free on its hook for the second one to snap it up.

## Gazes in Awe at Soldier



With Critical Eye, Little James Lloyd, Grandson of Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, Surveys a Guardaman on Duty at Buckingham Palace

## Discuss Case of Arabs in Palestine



Following the British Government's Decision Not to Partition Palestine, These Arabian Delegates From the Inter-Parliamentary World Moslem and Arab Congress Met in London to Discuss Details of the Arabs' Case.

## SOUTH AFRICAN AIRMEN AIDED

Scheme for Training Air Force Reserve Flyers Is Proving Successful

JOHANNESBURG (CP).—Remarkable expansion of the flying club movement in the Union of South Africa following the announcement of the Government's scheme for the training of 1,000 pupil pilots for the South African Air Force Reserve through the medium of civilian flying clubs and schools is related in the Director of Civil Aviation's annual report.

"The general expansion in flying activities in consequence of the inauguration of this scheme has been most marked," the report states, "and today nineteen approved flying clubs and schools are actively engaged in training pilots either for the Air Force Reserve or up to the standard of the private pilot's licence, on the issue of which a small Government subsidy is payable to the club or school and the pilot concerned."

## ESCAPES DEATH ON COW-CATCHER

Two-Year-Old Girl Carried for Two Hundred Yards on Front of Train

CAPETOWN (BUP).—Liana Grezeli, a two-year-old child, had a narrow escape from death when, plucked in the wreckage of a car, she was carried for 200 yards on the cow-catcher of an electric train traveling near Lakeside, outside Capetown.

Her father, Remigio Grezeli, a twenty-nine-year-old carpenter, was killed at the level crossing at Lakeside.

Driving the car with Liana, her three-and-a-half-year-old brother Ivan, and Hendrick Auret, twenty-one, a railway worker, as passengers, Grezeli was about to cross the line when a townbound train struck them. Auret and the little boy were thrown clear.

When the train was pulled up rescuers found the girl crying but unhurt except for a few cuts.

## British Aircraft Must Use Device To Break Up Ice

LONDON (BUP).—At least one of three new methods of preventing ice from forming on the wings and tail surfaces of planes, which have been approved by the Air Ministry, must be used this winter by all commercial aircraft in Great Britain.

Two of these are similar mechanical devices. The leading edges of wings and tails are fitted with rubber borders through which a compound is pumped to break up ice which may form. The third method is a paste which can be quickly smeared along the surfaces, and it can be relied on from twelve to twenty hours.

**MISSING VIRGIN**  
LONDON (CP).—A shilling stamp of the Virgin Islands, with the figure of the Virgin missing from the middle of the stamp, was sold here for \$550.

## Awards for Heroism Bring Brave Acts in Holy Land to Light

Two Military Crosses Bestowed for Valor in Recent Palestine Fighting—Officers Survive Rain of Arab Bullets

LONDON (BUP).—From time to time the award of military decorations reveals in London some of the heroism which is marking the little war still waged in Palestine. Chief among the heroes in the latest official list is Lieutenant David Michael Lindsay Gordon-Watson, of the Irish Guards, who ran 400 yards under a hail of Arab bullets to pile up unexploded bombs round a plane which had been shot down. Then he poured petrol over the machine and laid a short trail which he lit.

## BABY FARMS UNDER FIRE

Move Underway in Great Britain to End Bogus Adoption of Children

LONDON (BUP).—A new crusade to save the babies nobody wants from the horrors of the "baby farms" is being organized in Britain by Miss Florence Horsburgh, M.P.

She is starting a fight for a law to banish bogus adoption societies and end the evils of "farming" which seem to be amazingly prevalent in modern England. Miss Horsburgh has won a place in the ballot of private members to present bills to Parliament, and she plans to shock the House with her revelations.

Two often, it is revealed, this traffic in babies is in the hands of agents who demand large sums for their services and care not what happens to the child. A typical case was one in which an agent demanded \$2,750 for placing the child with foster-parents who received a negligible sum a week for the baby's keep.

Commenting upon Miss Horsburgh's crusade, Miss Winifred Paynter, a London welfare worker, said:

"There have been sufficient cases of deliberate cruelty in London alone this year to give enough impetus to Miss Horsburgh's bill."

**TERRIBLE CONDITIONS**  
"I have just learned of an eight-year-old girl who had been farmed out to a woman. The child was left alone all day from 10 o'clock in the morning until after midnight, and then the woman would return more or less drunk. At week-ends the little girl was taken to market towns around London and used to help in petty thieving."

"The room she was kept in was filthy, having only a pile of rags for a bed, and the child was terribly under-nourished. The only use the woman had for her was a cover for shop-lifting. And that is not an exceptional case."

In many instances farmed-out children are used to bolster appeals for relief and begging. "Occasionally they are taken for the sake of the few shillings unfortunate girls can offer to get some sort of home for their children. Where we have proof we rescue the children, but it is difficult to get information."

"There must be many little mites living in terrible rooms in the slums, alone all day, but endured because they mean a few shillings a week to their foster-mothers."

## Settlement Scheme In South Africa Is Progressing Steadily

Government Plans to Settle Between 1,500 and 2,000 Families on 100,000 Acres of Irrigated Land—Settlers Carefully Chosen

CAPETOWN (BUP).—South Africa is tackling the problem of settling people on the land by a scheme of irrigation and assisted settlement in the vast area between the Vaal and Hartz Rivers, in the Transvaal. The plan is to settle between 1,500 and 2,000 families on the land, of which 100,000 acres are being watered by the largest irrigation scheme in the country. Another 200,000 acres of dry land, bordering on the irrigated tract, are also available.

## PETITION ASKS PEACE PARLEY

Million Signatures Being Sought on Request for International Conference

LONDON (CP).—With an objective of a million signatures by Christmas, the National Peace Council, supported by a number of other public bodies, has circulated petitions throughout the United Kingdom calling for convocation of a new International Peace Conference.

Promoters of the movement suggested the British Government, in collaboration with President Roosevelt, should take the initiative in summoning nations of the world around the conference table.

The petition reads: "Believing that permanent peace cannot be secured by competitive armaments between groups of major powers, but only through a more fundamental and general settlement."

**OPEN TO ALL NATIONS**  
"We urge the necessity of holding a new peace conference open to all nations and directed towards remedying the economic and political conditions likely to lead to war."

"And pray His Majesty's Government to take, in consultation with the President of the United States, the necessary steps to secure the holding of such a conference, after adequate preparation, and to offer the fullest collaboration of this country in bringing the negotiations to a successful issue."

About 25,000 forms of signatures have already been distributed to local branches of national organizations, churches, political parties, trade unions and co-operative societies. House-to-house canvasses will be conducted in many of the larger centres.

## SCHOOL PARTIES EXCHANGE TRIPS

LONDON (CP).—Plans for school children's "goodwill ships" to visit Canada and the United States in 1940 are being promoted by W. H. Barter, London schoolmaster and secretary of the association, who left for America in November for this purpose.

Mr. Barter will arrange for the reception of young Britons in America and for the visit of young Americans to Britain. He hopes to talk to both Lord Tweedsmuir and President Roosevelt about his scheme.

The School Journey Association, founded twenty-five years ago, is a voluntary association of teachers who arrange educational visits for school children to various parts of Britain and abroad. The children are drawn almost entirely from elementary and secondary schools. Almost 70,000 children now take part annually in school journeys and last Summer more than 15,000 went on trips abroad.

## LAST SURVIVOR OF INDIAN MUTINY DEAD

CAWNPORE (BUP).—Bhagwandh Shukla, Cawnpore's last survivor of the Indian Mutiny of 1857, has died at the age of 103.

As a young man of twenty-three Shukla was a military clerk in the Rajput Regiment of the old Honorable East India Company under Colonel Reed. He served in Afghanistan and Burma, and retired in 1892 on pension, which he drew until his death. He used to narrate vividly episodes of the mutiny, especially relating to Nana Sahib who was responsible for the Cawnpore massacre. Shukla left a son aged seventy, also an army pensioner from his father's regiment.

## Animals Run At Large in Mystery Park

LONDON (BUP).—On a centuries old estate near Frome, a kind of animals' room unmolested by decree of the owner, no animal may be hurt or killed in Marston Park, which has become a place of mystery. The magnificent mansion which stands in centre of 400 acres of woodland has been deserted for many years. Once beautiful lawns and gardens, now grown high with weeds, are infested with rabbits. Villagers tell strange tales of wild horses, whose hoofs have grown over until they turn up in front, and crows of fantastic proportions.